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Victoria Daily Times

Bruce Hutchison
'Runs for Office'
... Page 4

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LATEST

Finnish Author Held; Concealed 'Chutist'

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Finnish authorities have arrested Hella Vuolijoki, 55, playwright and peace messenger between Finland and Russia after the 1939-40 winter war. It was reported today in a dispatch hinting she was charged with failing to report a Russian parachutist at her home.

New Air Vice-Marshal

WINNIPEG (CP)—Air Commodore T. A. Lawrence, air officer commanding No. 2 training command, R.C.A.F., with headquarters in Winnipeg, has been promoted air vice-marshal. It was announced here today. A veteran of the R.C.A.F., he served as a pilot in the First World War.

Flier Loses Life

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP)—FO. Jas. T. Munn of Camrose, Alta., was killed here Friday when his twin-engine training plane crashed near No. 10 service flying training school, R.C.A.F. It was announced today. He was on a night solo flying exercise at the time of the crash. His wife resides in Dauphin.

Nazis Get Ready

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Berlin correspondents of Swedish newspapers quoted German military circles today as declaring the Germans would try to smash an Allied amphibious invasion from Britain by using an armada of 2,000 planes and laying mines in every British harbor.

Moving Farm Labor

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor department officials today said negotiations are under way for moving Saskatchewan farm help to Ontario to relieve shortages in that province.

Quake in Alps

LONDON (CP)—The Berlin radio said today the Wuestenberg observatory at Stuttgart had registered a strong earthquake whose epicentre was estimated to be 330 miles away, in the eastern Alps.

Victorians Graduate As Army Officers

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—A large class of officers graduated today from the Canadian army officers' training centre here. The graduates included: H. Bapty, E. A. Barnes, Victoria, B.C.; H. W. Wilton, Nelson; G. A. Connor, New Westminster; R. G. Wismer, Vancouver.

Jailed for Drunk Driving

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Crown attorney Jas. S. Allan, K.C., today was sentenced to serve seven days in the Essex County jail when he pleaded guilty in police court to a charge of drunk driving.

French Committee Bows to De Gaulle

ALGERS (AP)—The French Committee for National Liberation was reliably reported today to have reached an agreement to discharge high army officers with anti-Allied, Fascist or Petainist backgrounds, bowing to a demand made by Gen. de Gaulle under threat of resigning.

The source said the committee was expected to take action tonight on the controversial army reorganization question. Gen. de Gaulle and six other members of the committee were said to be in accord, and this was interpreted to mean the whole group would accept the Fighting French leader's view.

Gen. de Gaulle has insisted on an army purge without delay. The issue is expected to occupy most of the committee's time for the next few days. The group did not meet this morning.

The discussions are expected to single out each general for discussion of his background, personality and qualities.

N.Y. Times Cuts Sunday Circulation

NEW YORK—Because of increasing shortage of paper and the likelihood of another newspaper percentage cut in July, the New York Times announces that it has put into effect a 10 per cent reduction in the circulation of its Sunday edition, affecting chiefly territory outside the metropolitan area.

Lampedusa Occupied By Allied Forces 10,000 Prisoners Taken on Pantelleria

Deluge of Bombs On Duesseldorf

By EDWARD D. BALL

LONDON (AP)—The R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. resumed their deadly offensive against the armament centres of the Reich, sent the greatest force of heavy bombers of the war to attack several targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland Friday night, concentrating their greatest deluge of bombs on Duesseldorf, it was announced today.

An R.C.A.F. headquarters communique said that "many Halifax and Wellington squadrons of the Canadian group" were among the raiding force.

(Later it was learned more than 100 R.C.A.F. planes took part.)

It announced that of the 43 planes lost during the night, 10 were Canadian.

Muenster was the biggest target among the secondary objectives, the Air Ministry said. The assault followed by only a few hours a heavy daylight raid by 200 U.S. four-engine planes against the naval bases of Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven.

Reports Indicate Widespread Ruin

"Duesseldorf was the main objective and a highly-concentrated attack was delivered in just over an hour," said the Air Ministry communique in telling of the night offensive.

"Preliminary reports indicate great damage was done."

"A smaller force attacked Muenster, where good results were achieved."

"Several other targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland were bombed."

Muenster is a little more than 60 miles northeast of Duesseldorf and is on the Ems River.

The German high command in a communique broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, claimed 54 Allied

aircraft, mostly four-engine bombers, were shot down.

It acknowledged the attack on Duesseldorf "caused heavy losses among the population and considerable damage to dwelling houses as well as public buildings."

It was the 53rd raid on Duesseldorf, which last received upwards of 2,000 tons of bombs in a night assault May 25, one of the heaviest aerial raids in history.

Over 2,000 Tons Of Bombs Dropped

The weight of bombs dropped Friday night undoubtedly exceeded the record 2,000 tons loosed on Dortmund May 23 and the number of planes used probably was the largest since 1,250 R.A.F. bombers of all types—large, medium and light—were sent against Cologne the night of May 30, 1942.

(Although this dispatch stated the formations used Friday night made up "the greatest force of heavy bombers of the war," the actual number employed was not announced.)

R.A.F. fighter planes added to Friday's renewal of Allied aerial blows in attacks on France and Holland, and Ventura bombers blasted the coke ovens and fuel depots at Zebrugge in Belgium.

Speedy Mosquito bombers also raided occupied territory Friday, and shot down a twin-engine German bomber as it was about to land in Holland. Another Nazi craft was destroyed over the British south coast during the night.

Three intruders tangled with five German Ju-88s Friday over the Bay of Biscay, destroying one and damaging three without loss.

The air ministry announced that the record 2,000-ton raid on Dortmund May 23 left that war factory city "probably the most heavily damaged city in Germany for its size."

(See story Page 2)

If Casualties Come How About Hospitals?

Is the Victoria area to have a haphazard, temporary system of wartime hospitals, duplicating one another's services, and with buildings to be discarded after the war?

Or, is Victoria to have a planned system of hospitalization, co-ordinated as between all the war services, integrated with the present civilian facilities, with buildings and equipment of permanent value for postwar rehabilitation and general use?

These are questions which called more loudly for an answer today as the citizens' committee under R. H. B. Ker pressed on Ottawa the issue of hospital centralization in this area.

The issue is being forced now because of plans of the three services to build independent hospital units in various parts of the Lower Island area.

WASTEFUL

Hospital authorities are criticizing these plans for independent units as being wasteful of public funds because they involve unnecessary duplication of heating, kitchen and laundry units as well as of all the more costly technical medical departments.

They also say such units will involve almost total waste of what is spent on construction as the units are not planned and placed so as to be of use after the war.

JOINT SERVICE NEED

"There is no reason why there should not be joint hospital provision for all services," said Mr. Ker. "Such joint hospitalization would make it possible to provide for the future and to do so economically."

"It is necessary to spend money lavishly in wartime but where possible it should not be spent in such a way that it will eventually be merely a wasted investment."

FACILITIES INADEQUATE

Increased hospital accommodation in this area is urged in a statement from the Victoria committee to the ministers of National Defence, Navy, Air, and to the Minister of Pensions and National Health at Ottawa. In this statement it is pointed out that combined service and civic hospital facilities in the Victoria area are already strained to practically full capacity under what might be termed normal demand. It is stressed that even a slight change from such conditions could easily create a difficult situation, particularly in view of the large army, navy and air force groupings in this area, and that a serious situation would arise should an epidemic occur, apart from the possibility of an influx in war casualties.

NO PROVISION FOR CASUALTIES

"There is no doubt that as this is the centre of large groupings of men of the services, the existing civic hospitals are hardly sufficient to meet the normal demand," said Mr. Ker.

"But we feel that rather than provide separate service hospitals for each of the navy, army and air force, adequate for present-day purposes, it would be more economical both for the present and future use to add accommodation to one or both of the existing civic hospitals."

"The fact of the matter seems to be that while large provision in the form of guns, ammunition and other equipment, including aircraft, has been made on this coast for the troops with which to fight, practically no provision has been made for casualties that might be consequential."

"We all trust that the fighting will not be necessary, in which case we won't consider that the provision of fighting equipment has been a waste. The same argument might be applied to hospitalization."

Are Italy and the Islands Invasion Targets?—



Invasion is under way in the Mediterranean, but it's still anybody's guess where the real attack will come. Mountainous Italy is the obvious objective, and her flat beaches, long coastline, broad river valleys and good rail communications are inviting to invasion. Allied bombings of Italy and the capture of Pantelleria and assault on other stepping-stone islands seem certain prelude to attack, but strategy here may be to deceive the enemy. Map shows the terrain of this invasion arena.

—Or Will It Be Greece and Crete?



Subtle strategy of the Allied forces may be to invade Greece and Crete while Axis attention is focused on much-bombed Italy, Sicily and Sardinia. Large Allied forces are poised for action in the Middle East and there has been a steady, if small, unpublicized air hammering of Axis shipping and communications in the Aegean area. Crete is the stepping stone here, while Athens and Salonika seem logical targets for attack if Allies invade the land where British and Greeks were beaten back in 1941. Vardar Valley, joining Danube farther north, is the natural invasion highway to Germany.

Landing Troops Had No Losses

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Lampedusa Island has been occupied, a special communique from Allied headquarters announced tonight.

The communique said: "After 24 hours of intermittent naval and air bombardment, the Island of Lampedusa today surrendered and is being occupied by our forces."

Pantelleria Round-up Complete

The final concentrated aerial pounding of Lampedusa was reported in an earlier dispatch today as follows:

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—More than 10,000 Italians were taken prisoner in the capture of Pantelleria, it was announced officially today.

Not a single casualty occurred among the Allied troops who landed on the island, so far as is known.

The entire group of prisoners on Pantelleria apparently was Italian, without a German among them.

Three thousand of the prisoners were en route to the mainland this afternoon and the others were awaiting transportation.

The announcement of the prisoner bag was accompanied by the official statement that capitulation of the island occurred precisely according to plan.

Sir James Grigg, British secretary of state for war, and air secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair arrived in north Africa today.

Allied air forces which made history by forcing the capitulation of Pantelleria without the intervention of ground forces, have turned their full weight on the Italian island of Lampedusa. 80 miles to the south, headquarters announced today.

Lampedusa, about half the size of the rocky little fortress of Pantelleria which turned in its checks Friday after the greatest deluge of bombs on so small a target in aerial warfare, began to get a similar pounding in the afternoon. The onslaught continued Friday night.

Italians Report

Lampedusa Ultimatum

(The Italian high command, in a communique recorded by the Associated Press from broadcasts said the Allies had served an ultimatum for surrender of Lampedusa, as they did at Pantelleria, but declared the garrison is "heroically resisting.")

(The communique indicated Allied naval forces also were hitting the island, declaring "air and naval action was renewed and increased against the small garrison at Lampedusa.")

(The communique announced to the Italians for the first time the fall of the Sicilian Straits island which they had looked upon as their Gibraltar.)

"Pantelleria, under pressure of air and sea bombardments without precedence of frequency and scale and without any water supply for the civilian population, was yesterday compelled to cease resisting, the announcement said).

The concluding phase of the capture of Pantelleria and the initial blows at Lampedusa resulted in the knocking down of 14 enemy aircraft Friday, compared with the loss of three Allied planes.

American medium bombers led off with the first smashing attack on Lampedusa almost before the dust and smoke of the assault on much stronger Pantelleria had settled.

Other Allied planes kept up the bombardment until nightfall, when the R.A.F.'s Wellingtons, the night workhorses, took up the shuttle of destruction.

Small Vessels Hit by Bombs

Eight to 10 small craft in Lampedusa's only harbor were covered by strings of bombs and one large explosion was noted.

The island's defences had been tested by light British naval forces from Malta which put ashore a landing party early this week, losing two men.

Unlike Pantelleria, Lampedusa

has served only as a secondary Italian air and submarine base at any time, and much of its effectiveness is reported to have been destroyed by bombing from Malta as early as last February.

Only seven by two miles in size, it is less strongly held than Pantelleria, apparently is without its own air cover and is even farther from Axis air and sea support than was Pantelleria.

Heavy bombers from the desert air force were busy seeing to it that no aid would be forthcoming, and blasted at Reggio Calabria on the toe of Italy Thursday night. A hangar was blown and others set afire.

Malta airmen attacked targets at Pozzallo and Milazzo in Sicily.

During the final dramatic hours of the surrender of Pantelleria, 45 miles off Cap Bon, and the first enemy island fortress ever to succumb to air and sea power, Allied airmen were over the stronghold continuously and soon after midday warded off 50 to 60 German dive bombers which attempted to break up the British invasion convoy.

Shoot Down 14 Dive Bombers

Fourteen of the dive bombers were shot down. Two Allied planes were lost.

(The claim, not borne out by any Allied source, was made by the German radio today that an 8,000-ton troop transport and 13 landing boats were sunk in the German attack. Three cruisers, eight other warships and six transports were heavily damaged, the radio asserted.)

The first brilliant protection for the convoy was furnished by Warhawk pilots.

They spotted five Messerschmitts and dispersed the formation, forcing them to jettison their bombs in a running fight and shooting down one.

Shortly afterward a group of fighter-bombers saw a large white cross on the Pantelleria airfield and sent the message, "complete surrender signal been sighted."

Air force headquarters then sent aircraft to fly over the island and take pictures in confirmation of the surrender.

When the invasion barges were still about three miles from shore, 25 enemy fighters were driven off by fighters.

Italians Admit

Lampedusa Doom'd

NEW YORK (AP)—A Rome dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio today said "no illusions were entertained" in Italy's capital regarding the fate of Lampedusa, which was brought under Allied aerial attack Friday within a few hours of the fall of Pantelleria, 80 miles to the north. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

"The general view here (in Rome) is that this completely isolated stronghold, held by a small garrison, will sooner or later succumb to Allied attacks, the dispatch said.

Russians Welcome

Pantelleria News

MOSCOW (AP)—The capture of Pantelleria was welcomed by the Russian people today as a rehearsal for still bigger operations.

There was excited chattering in crowded subways, on buses and in streetcars as the news of the island's fall was read, but the news was more of a thrill than a surprise.

More optimistic than ever, the Russians everywhere say "it's just a question of time now."

This was a change from the questioning speculation over the possibility of a second front which engaged them through the winter and spring.

U.S. Bombers Raid Kiska 4 Times

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. navy reported today that in continued fighting in the western Aleutians American bombers raided Japanese installations on Kiska Island four times Thursday and that 66 Japanese stragglers have been killed by army patrols on Attu.

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Typo Officers Elected

At recent election of officers and committees of the Victoria Typographical Union for the year 1943-44 all were returned by acclamation and installed at the May meeting. A. W. Stokes acting as installing officer. J. F. Hough is president; J. D. Davidson vice-president; J. D. Pettie secretary-treasurer. Executive committee members, in addition to above named, are W. O. Clunk, T. McDonald and R. C. Turner.

Sergeant-at-arms, E. Borde; reading clerk, J. M. Wright; Journal correspondent, M. T. H. Clifton; auditing board, L. P. Johnston, E. A. Nichols, J. S. Stewart; sick and relief, H. Mann; laws, J. D. Chapman; examining board, W. O. Clunk, S. V. Jenkins, T. McDonald; election board, W. Milligan, R. C. Turner, A. Y. Stokes; delegates to Allied Printing Trades Council, W. O. Clunk, N. P. McConnell, F. H. Webb; delegates to Trades and Labor Council, J. S. Baines, R. Begg, J. D. Chapman.

The delegates to International Typographical Union convention are J. R. Begg and J. D. Davidson, the latter acting as union's delegate to Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A delightful afternoon for attending tea and Chinese art exhibit next Saturday at home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, 305 Denison. Committee for Medical Aid for China.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel—ideal for a holiday. Suites with private baths; boating, tennis, mashie golf, sundeck. Rail or bus. City office, 718 View, G 4834.

Sidney Hotel, on account of labor shortage the dining room will close from 2 to 5 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

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Photos Show Vast Areas of Ruins in Dortmund 150 Acres Devastated By Raiders' Bombs

LONDON (CP)—The Air Ministry announced today that reconnaissance photographs made since the 2,000-ton R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. raid on Dortmund, Germany, May 23, showed the city, one of Germany's most concentrated areas of heavy industry, "even more hard hit than Essen, although damage there runs it close."

"In the crowded centre of the city alone at least 150 acres have been totally devastated, mostly by fire," the review said.

"The spread of the fire outside this area appears in some places to have been checked where buildings were blown up or burned down in the earlier of the two raids (the first was May 4), but 880 office and administrative buildings and large city blocks which may have served a variety of purposes have been destroyed or severely damaged."

STEEL WORKS SMASHED

Prime targets in Dortmund were the great steel works of the Hoesch Company and a branch of the Vereinigte Stahlwerke combine.

The Hoesch Steel works were damaged in both attacks and though only two-thirds of the area thus far has been photographed, 44 buildings were seen to have been damaged or destroyed, the report said.

Ingots, shells and forgings are produced there.

Damage at the Vereinigte com-

bine also was extensive, the ministry said.

The main building at the big mine of the Hoesch-Kohn-Neusen Kaiserstuhl concern was wrecked in the second raid and appeared to be inactive for a week.

Twenty-one other factories, at least nine of them engineering concerns were hit in the second attack.

RAILWAYS, DOCKS BLASTED. Wide damage also was done at the main railway yards, docks and railway repair shops of Dortmund, which is the terminus of the Dortmund-Ems Canal.

As the eastern gateway of the Ruhr, Dortmund is second only to Duisburg as a transport centre.

At least 1,258 houses were destroyed or damaged in the Wiesburger Strasse residential district of Dortmund, in addition to the wrecking of the municipal power station, the station telegraph office, the main fire station, the mine office and administrative buildings, the report said.

At Essen, the air ministry said, there is so much devastation it was difficult to distinguish old damage from the new, but it estimated that in the last two attacks of March 30 and May 28, 670 buildings either were demolished or damaged.

Three hundred separate buildings in the Krupp works at Essen either were destroyed or damaged in the heavy attacks of March or April, said the report.

Canadian Airman, 6 Months in Italy, Back in England

LONDON (CP)—After two days spent with British intelligence officers telling of his six months in Italy, Sqdn. Ldr. Vincent McAuley, R.C.A.F. navigator from Toronto, was allowed to tell publicly how he was shot down over Turin six months ago, broke his shoulder in bailing out of his plane and escaped into Vatican City from an Italian hospital.

McAuley reached London two days ago from Italy. He and two English prisoners who escaped to the Vatican with him were exchanged for Italian prisoners.

McAuley and two Englishmen, Flt. Sgt. Frederick Nightingale and Color Sgt. William Cook, escaped from the hospital. He was allowed to say little about this except that "it happened late at night, and all three of us managed to get over the wall and into the street without being noticed."

"I obtained a pair of shoes which were two sizes too small and hurt considerably, but we walked about four and a half miles through the streets to the Vatican," he continued.

"Lots of people saw us, but did not recognize the uniforms and probably thought we were troops of some army that they did not know. How right they were!"

16 FOOT BLISTERS

"The guard at the gate talked a little English and we talked a little Italian. We told him we were English prisoners and that this was neutral territory. Pretty soon we were inside. Everything was fine from then on. They put us in a room, gave us coffee and a chance to rest and wash. Then Vatican officials came and talked with us and gave us good rooms and had someone fix my feet. I had 16 blisters from those small shoes."

"We weren't bothered from then on. They brought us books and the Pope said we were to be fed well—and we were—eggs, steaks, strawberries, ice cream—everything. (He's still smoking cigarettes made in Switzerland especially for the Vatican. A test showed them excellent—better than most brands available in Britain.)"

SUNBATHED, READ "We walked, sunbathed, read and generally had a good time. We were shown through the Vatican several times and were especially interested in paintings and other art treasures there. We were introduced to the Pope May 25 by the British charge d'affaires. Cook was the only Roman Catholic of the three of us, but we all thought it good. The Pope seemed a very kindly man."

On June 6 they found out they were to leave the next day, ending what McAuley described as "the great mental strain despite good conditions."

Accompanied by a Vatican representative, they flew from Rome, stopped at Madrid over night, continued to Lisbon and then London.

McAuley was not allowed to

Liquor Sentences

VANCOUVER (CP)—Violations of liquor rationing in Vancouver brought fines and jail sentences Friday to two persons in police court.

Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson clamped down on liquor purchasers trying to best rationing, and criticized liquor store clerks for issuing permits to minors.

"Mere infants are getting permits," he charged after he had canceled a liquor permit which had been issued to a 17-year-old boy.

Six months in jail with hard labor was given to Donald M. Morrison, 32, for possession of more than one national registration card. He was further sentenced to a fine of \$50 or one month in jail for attempting to purchase liquor with a permit which was not his.

Fred Gifford, manager of the New Zealand Rooms, was fined \$105 for possession of 20 bottles of United States liquor and a large quantity of American beer.

Wm. Damard Asks Habeas Corpus

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—William Dainard, serving a sentence of 60 years for the Weyerhaeuser kidnapping, declared in federal court here Friday government agents threatened to shoot him or throw him out of an airplane unless he pleaded guilty to the crime.

Dainard, 41, alias William Mahan, was sentenced in 1936 for kidnapping of little George Weyerhaeuser, son of the wealthy timber family. The boy was returned safely.

Friday, on his petition for a writ of habeas corpus and release from Alcatraz prison, Dainard stood before Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure. He declared he was not represented by an attorney when he was sentenced in Tacoma, that government agents swore they would kill him if he asked for an attorney, and that he had been trying for seven years to tell his story in court.

Harmon Waley and his wife, Margaret, were convicted with Dainard. Waley also is under a 60-year sentence at Alcatraz.

D. Muir of Sooke Dies

A veteran of the last war, who served with the 72nd Battalion, Douglas R. W. Muir, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Muir, pioneer Sooke family, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Thursday.

Mr. Muir was wounded at Passchendaele and on his return from overseas resided in Victoria. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. T. A. Harvey, Victoria.

Funeral services will be conducted by Archdeacon R. Connell, Monday at 2, in the Anglican Church, Sooke. Interment will be in Muir's Cemetery, Sooke. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company will be in charge.

talk about conversations regarding the war he had with Italians; but he thought it would be safe to express the personal opinion from those conversations that "we'll beat them."

Russians Destroy 150 Nazi Planes In Great Air Drive

By WM. McGAFFIN
MOSCOW (AP)—The 700-plane raid hurled against German airfields along the stirring Russian front Thursday night was the greatest Soviet aerial drive of the war and it destroyed 150 Nazi aircraft and spread havoc on runways, hangars, fuel dumps and ammunition depots, Russian dispatches said today.

The previous Russian record attack was mounted with 520 planes against Orel a few days ago.

Tass, the Russian news agency, said a considerable fighter force attempted to intercept the Russian planes, but while Russian fighters fought them off the big bombers went on to their objectives. Ten enemy aircraft were shot down, Tass said, adding that 19 Soviet planes are missing.

(The Germans reported in their broadcast communique recorded today by the Associated Press that fighting on the eastern front "was livelier again yesterday" and said that fighting had erupted on the Orel sector with the Russians springing an attack. Berlin claimed the Russians were thrown back.)

Another German attempt to bomb the big Russian armaments centre at Gorki, 250 miles east of Moscow, was made Thursday night, but most of the bombers were dispersed by Russian fighters, and raiders which did break through dropped bombs haphazardly on dwellings, the agency said. It added that seven German planes were shot down.

GUERRILLAS TAKE TOLL

Important guerrilla successes in repelling a German punitive expedition were reported meanwhile in delayed dispatches.

The campaign, interpreted as part of the German preparation before launching the 1943 offensive, has resulted in bloody battles in German-held White Russia, the dispatches said.

The Germans succeeded in pushing the guerrillas back and capturing several populated places in three days of savage fighting, but the reports said the Russians successfully counter-attacked, and in a surprise smash forced the Germans to retreat.

The reports said the guerrillas were able to meet attacks from tanks, artillery, armored trains and planes by ambushes and surprise flank attacks, although they were armed chiefly with rifles, machineguns and hand grenades.

The dispatches said some of the Germans were permitted to advance in long lines from three positions, only to tumble into pits which the Russians had dug and then covered with grass and branches.

Club Luncheons

Ernest Seitz, composer and member of the faculty of Toronto Conservatory of Music, will address the Rotary Club Thursday noon on "Music and the Listener."

Lieut. "Hip" William A. B. Garrard, O.B.E., R.C.N.V.R., will tell the Kiwanis Club Tuesday some of his experiences with the Canadian corvette Weyburn, sunk in the Mediterranean this year.

The Lions Club Thursday will hear Dr. Harley Sargeant, mining engineer with the B.C. government. His topic will be "The Place of the Mining Industry."

Inspector R. C. Bowen, in charge of the Vancouver Island section of the R.C.M.P., will address the Gyro Club Monday on "A Brief Outline of the Activities of the R.C.M.P."

Speaker for the Kinsmen Club dinner meeting Thursday night will be announced later.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hear Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., at their supper meeting at the club rooms Monday.

Edmonton Funeral

EDMONTON (CP)—Funeral service will be held Monday for Chief of Police Matthew Blackwood, 55-year-old veteran law enforcement officer with a record of 31 years of service on the Edmonton force, who died in hospital Thursday following a heart seizure. Rev. A. K. McMinn will officiate at the service in McDougall United Church and members of the police department will act as pallbearers.

AUTHORS WILL MEET

Taking as his subject "First Flight," Alex. H. Sutherland will give the main address at the regular meeting of the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association in Y.W.C.A. Monday night. Mrs. Ethel Reece Burns will give a craft talk on "Ingredients of Drama." Mrs. Myrtle E. Lane will review the play "Eldorado," with which Miss Anne Marriott won the

Canadian Raiders Set Off Vast Explosives

By DOUGLAS HOW
WITH THE R.C.A.F. SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Well over 100 R.C.A.F. planes, representing every squadron in the Canadian bomber group, assaulted Germany Friday night with the R.A.F. in an attack of record proportions. For one squadron it was the baptism of fire.

For many Canadians, Duesseldorf was an old story and an old target. They had been there before. But still they were enthusiastic about Friday night's battering of the industrial city. They told how Duesseldorf blazed into flaming ruin under the impact of their bombs.

Returning air crews said blasts were so terrific that it was clear they were too big even for 8,000-pound bombs, indicating that perhaps munitions stores had been hit. Fires were so intense in some cases that smoke rose to

20,000 feet and the glow could be seen as the bombers crossed the coast of Europe on their run home.

Clouds and showers were encountered on the way out, but visibility was good over the targets.

Squadron commanders included Wing Cmdr. W. D. Ferris of Edmonton.

Sgt. Bob Pegg of Oxford, Sask., a bomb-aimer, said they were flying through smoke and actually on their bombing run when suddenly the Lancaster lost several hundred feet.

"My head hit the roof hard," he said.

Pegg described one section of the city as a "big square of fire."

Sgt. Bob Bradley, wireless operator of (65) Roehampton Road) Toronto, who flies with P.O. Garth Dundas of Miami, Man., said searchlights were dim due to haze and smoke.

Jap Judo Chief Storm Centre in Arizona Camp Riot

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eight hooded Japanese beat members of their own race before a tumultuous five-day strike began at Camp No. 1 of the Poston, Ariz., relocation centre last November, says Norris Edward James, former head of the camp's receiving centre for evacuees.

The Japanese who were beaten had been aiding the camp administration in its work, James testified here Friday before the Dies congressional sub-committee.

He declared the hooded gang attacked Joseph Seta and Seta's uncle in the camp barracks, leaving a wooden imitation of a Samurai sword. James added that three men attacked the recreation director, Hattsumi Yamama, and later beat the director's mother and sister.

The jailing of Isamu Uchida, head of the camp's Judo wrestling organization, was the immediate cause of the strike, James explained. Uchida was taken into custody on an assault charge after Kay Nishimura, James' chief interpreter, had been beaten with pipe lengths by several of the hooded men.

Trouble first began at the camp last fall, James stated, after Poston had received a total of 365 Japanese, regarded by the F.B.I. as potentially dangerous, from internment camps in North Dakota and New Mexico.

The former camp executive said that beginning then "a definite attempt was made to destroy the Americanism of the American-born Japanese" in the relocation centre with its population of 10,000.

When the strike was settled, part of the agreement between the Japanese leaders and camp executives was that the Judo wrestler, Uchida, should stand trial on the assault charge. But the trial has not been held, James added.

ASSUMED LEADERSHIP

"By the success of the strike were the leaders able to maintain leadership and impose their doctrines?" queried Rep. John Costello (Dem.-Calif.), chairman of the sub-committee.

"Yes, the leaders of the strike emerged as leaders of Poston Camp No. 1," answered James.

James testified that other incidents during and after the strike included:

The creation of a Japanese planning board after the strike, headed by a man who had told camp evacuees during the demonstration that "Japan is going to win the war. I represent imperial Japan at Poston. All who side with my program will be awarded 10,000 yen after the war."

The display of a Japanese flag on the front of the police station for 15 minutes until it was taken down at the request of the acting camp director.

A loudspeaker placed in front of the jail which was used night and day during the strike for playing Japanese martial music.

Display of a cardboard sign in front of a messhall with a picture of an American soldier being hanged.

Racket-making demonstrations by 500 pickets in front of the jail.

Chairman Costello said the investigation of relocation camps is being conducted to determine if there are subversive activities. He said that when the subcommittee has concluded its Los Angeles hearings will be held in Washington, D.C., and then a report will be published.

Women's Canadian Club prize.

Miss Louise Noble will be soloist.

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Women's Canadian Club prize.

Miss Louise Noble will be soloist.

Canadian Raiders Set Off Vast Explosives

By DOUGLAS HOW
WITH THE R.C.A.F. SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Well over 100 R.C.A.F. planes, representing every squadron in the Canadian bomber group, assaulted Germany Friday night with the R.A.F. in an attack of record proportions. For one squadron it was the baptism of fire.

For many Canadians, Duesseldorf was an old story and an old target. They had been there before. But still they were enthusiastic about Friday night's battering of the industrial city. They told how Duesseldorf blazed into flaming ruin under the impact of their bombs.

Returning air crews said blasts were so terrific that it was clear they were too big even for 8,000-pound bombs, indicating that perhaps munitions stores had been hit. Fires were so intense in some cases that smoke rose to

20,000 feet and the glow could be seen as the bombers crossed the coast of Europe on their run home.

Clouds and showers were encountered on the way out, but visibility was good over the targets.

Squadron commanders included Wing Cmdr. W. D. Ferris of Edmonton.

Sgt. Bob Pegg of Oxford, Sask., a bomb-aimer, said they were flying through smoke and actually on their bombing run when suddenly the Lancaster lost several hundred feet.

"My head hit the roof hard," he said.

Pegg described one section of the city as a "big square of fire."

Sgt. Bob Bradley, wireless operator of (65) Roehampton Road) Toronto, who flies with P.O. Garth Dundas of Miami, Man., said searchlights were dim due to haze and smoke.

Nazis Say Gap Closed Near Orel

LONDON (CP)—The German radio said tonight several waves of Russian infantry attacking on a broad front northeast of Orel broke "the main Germany line in some places" before they were thrown back in counterattacks.

4 By-elections Set for Aug. 9

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King announced today that by-elections will be held Aug. 9 in the federal constituencies of Montreal-Cartier, Stanstead, Selkirk, and Humboldt.

Nominations in Montreal-Cartier and Stanstead will be held Aug. 2 and in Selkirk and Humboldt July 26.

The by-election in the Montreal constituency was necessitated by the death, last December, of Peter Bercovitch, Liberal member since November, 1938. The other Quebec by-election, in Stanstead, is to elect a successor to R. G. Davidson, Liberal, whose election was annulled by the Supreme Court of Canada for "illegal and corrupt practices" by Mr. Davidson's agents.

Selkirk, J. Manitoba, was made vacant by the appointment, last autumn, to the presidency of the Exchequer Court of Canada of Hon. J. T. Thomson, then minister of war services.

Humboldt, in Saskatchewan, was left vacant by the death, last November, of H. R. Fleming, Liberal member, who was first elected in 1935.

Ludwig Thinks Hitler Will Be Assassinated

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the opinion of Emil Ludwig, German biographer, "Hitler will be assassinated soon by his own men."

Appearing before the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee, Ludwig said: "I feel sure" Hitler will be done away with, "probably by the Junkers, because the Junkers have always been traitors to their kings."

R.A.F. Machine-guns Jap Troops in Burma

NEW DELHI (CP)—Japanese storage buildings at Akyab, in western Burma, were bombed by R.A.F. planes Friday and enemy anti-aircraft positions and a body of Japanese troops were machine-gunned in low-level attacks on the area, a British communique said today.

Buildings at Padali, enemy positions at Theizang in the Kale valley, and river and road transport along the Chinwin River valley were damaged by enemy bomber and fighter formations.

New Hungarian Minister

LONDON (CP)—Col. Gen. William Nagy has resigned as Hungarian war minister and Admiral Nicholas Horthy has accepted the resignation and appointed Gen. Ludwig von Csata to succeed him, the Berlin radio said today in a Budapest dispatch by DNB. The Associated Press recorded the broadcast.

Kindly Robber

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Held up by a man who threatened him with a razor and a pistol, Robt. J. Reed handed over \$10.90. "I've got a sick wife," Reed protested. "I really need this money for medicine." The robber returned one of Reed's dollar bills and said: "Okay, here's a buck. I'm no heel. And forget about paying me back, pal."

We Don't Need A Quiz

To find out whether the women go for smart fashion jewelry in a big way. It's natural they should. It's obvious they do. How we'd like to have a lot more costume and novelty jewelry—but we haven't—just now.

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WE MUST ALL APPEAR—WHEN DOES THE HOUR STRIKE? BIBLE VERY CLEAR ON THIS TOO. HEAR TOMORROW NIGHT, 7.15 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—SEATS FREE

Civilian Use of Oil in Canada May Be Further Cut

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE

Coincident with the admission in Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter that the Allied bombing of German cities is "a damned serious thing," there comes from the United States air headquarters in England the disclosure of a great increase in bomber strength which is playing its part in the devastating day and night bombing of the Nazis.

The commander, Maj.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker, states the American air fleet in Britain increases from 15 to 30 per cent monthly. He says it has doubled since March, and will be doubled again between now and October.

Those figures are highly significant in view of the all-round Allied offensive in Europe. They fascinate me because last October I was told by well-informed quarters that if the British and United States bomber forces in Britain could be trebled in number, by the first of this year, it would be possible to reduce Hitler's strength enough by spring so that an army could be landed in France off the Channel without excessive losses.

Now it would appear that the two fleets may be approaching the magic figure. That wouldn't represent an excessive number at all, but enough to sub-

frosting off Hitler's ginger-bread. Gen. Eaker's decorated his disclosure with a touch of finality, by remarking that American fighter and medium bomber forces in Britain also are growing rapidly and will be ready to pull their weight in an invasion of Europe. Absolute supremacy of the air will be necessary for that great undertaking, and these lighter warplanes will do yeoman's service.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen reports that informed Nazi military circles admit they can no longer hide the fact that the effect of daily round-the-clock bombing is "awful on the health and nerves of the people," even if bombs don't fall in their immediate neighborhood. That's understandable because even trained soldiers break under bombardments which rob them of any chance to sleep, to say nothing of the shock of the great explosions.

In this connection Emil Ludwig, the German biographer, has expressed the belief before the House foreign affairs committee in Washington that German nerves will crack under the continued aerial assault and that invasion won't be necessary.

That's interesting testimony, coming from a German. However, while such a collapse certainly is possible, it will be a mistake for us to bank on it. If it comes, well and good, but it would take a terrific pounding to bring it about.

Military Demands Not Yet Known, Howe Tells House

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian motorists have been warned that the gasoline and tire situations are still liable to change under war demands.

The synthetic rubber program, Munitions Minister Howe told the House of Commons Friday afternoon, meant no relief to civilians in need of tires. He also told the House that developments at any time might cause a reduction in gasoline available for civilians.

"Our petroleum situation is still very serious," Mr. Howe said in reviewing the operations of his department.

"While the victory in Tunisia will mean the opening of the Mediterranean and relief for overburdened shipping, an offensive, or several offensives, in Europe would make heavy demands on our transportation facilities for the shipment of vast quantities of petroleum products."

A government company, War-time Oils Ltd., had been established to provide assistance in development of marginal petroleum deposits, but Canada still must depend on outside sources for about 85 per cent of requirements.

CANADA GETS LESS

"As these sources are being called upon to supply increasingly greater quantities of oil for the fighting fronts, it becomes necessary for Canada to get along with less," Mr. Howe said.

"The demand for aviation gasoline is rising in proportion to our increased use of aircraft for patrolling the sea lanes. The fuel oil requirements of the railways for their Rocky Mountain divisions have increased approximately 400,000 barrels this year, and we have been faced with new and heavy demands for gasoline for the Alaska Highway and other contract work in the northwest."

"The fuel oil demands of the navy and merchant marine are increasing materially."

"In spite of our two major conservation programs — gasoline rationing and fuel oil conversion — we are only just meeting our present gasoline and oil requirements. Any increase in requirements or any decrease in supply will necessitate a further curtailment in the supply available for civilian use."

RUBBER SAVINGS

Activities of the rubber control had reduced consumption of rubber for civilian purposes to "a mere 10 per cent of what it was before the war."

Much of the saving was achieved by the use of substitutes and reclaim rubber, in the manufacture of hundreds of essential articles.

"This progressive reduction in the use of rubber is still going forward," the minister said.

"Construction of the government-owned Polymer Corporation plant at Sarnia, Ont., is progressing satisfactorily. When operating at capacity, the plant will have an output of 34,000 tons of Buna-S and 7,000 tons of butyl rubber per year."

"It must be re-emphasized that this production of 41,000 tons of synthetic rubber already has been earmarked. It will be used only for direct war purposes and for such other essential purposes as we now use for crude rubber."

"It will provide no relief for the shortage experienced by the ordinary citizen."

Mr. Howe laid the accomplishments of Canadian war production before the Commons and concluded a long story of success with the assurance that however long the war might last there would be no break in the "production front."

The minister told of the 500,000th motor vehicle that soon will run from the assembly line of an automobile plant, and of how 50 per cent of the load-carrying vehicles used by the 8th army in its triumphant race across north Africa went from this country.

POWERFUL EXPLOSIVE

He disclosed Canada was making the most powerful explosive developed anywhere in the present war. He described 1,400 Valentine tanks going from Canadian workshops to Russia on schedule, how 1,700 Ram tanks have been produced and how Canadian workmen soon will be producing M-4 tanks, now standard for the United States, British and Canadian armies.

He spoke of Canada's production of 80 planes a week and how the first giant Lancaster bomber built in Canada will be test-flown soon.

Canadian industry had devel-

oped "remarkably" under the stimulus of war, Mr. Howe said.

"Never again will there be any doubt that Canada can manufacture anything that can be manufactured elsewhere."

Last month alone, Canada expected to launch 19 cargo ships. During the 20 years before the war, she built not one seagoing merchant ship. Arrangements were now being made to build an improved type of cargo ship. Ships built for war loads would serve Canada in peace.

WAR VESSELS

By the end of June, Canada would have launched a total of 221 war vessels—frigates, corvettes and steel minesweepers. In addition to these steel vessels, 100 wooden patrol ships and wooden minesweepers were on the water by the end of May.

Canadian-made rifles were being used in Africa, Iraq, New Zealand, Australia, India and many other places.

Canadian planes and Canadian machine guns had knocked German, Italian and Japanese planes from the skies. Canada gave succor to ships injured in the Battle of the Atlantic. Apart from naval ships, 5,000 vessels had been repaired by the Dominion in the first three years of the war, and this activity would continue to expand. Some other ships had been fitted with Canadian guns, Canadian anti-submarine weapons and Canadian war supplies generally.

"The Munitions Minister told the House 'Canada is the greatest base metal exporting country in the world.' In this year, the out-

put will be the largest in our history."

He said new developments, such as magnesium, reviving of the old mines, expansion of present properties and encouragement to marginal and sub-marginal mines had enabled Canada to take her place as the leading base metal exporter.

FARM CHANGES

Agriculture Minister Gardiner Friday night told the Commons 30,000 male family workers had left farms in the year ended March 1, against 90,000 in the previous year.

Speaking after opposition members had said farm labor remained a serious problem, the minister said the government had taken effective action to retain men in agriculture. He agreed there were cases of hardship, but a large proportion of Canada's 750,000 farmers had made no complaint.

The agriculture minister's estimates came before the House during the evening, after the House had completed consideration of the navy department estimates of \$489,145,000 for the fiscal year 1943-44.

Monday, the House will begin discussion of the munitions department's program for the fiscal year.

To Defend Constable

VANCOUVER (CP)—City Solicitor A. E. Lord today has asked the police commission for authority to defend Constable L. S. Mead if Bagpiper John Sutherland presses his threatened damage action against Mead for illegal arrest.

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situation, the writer still thinks most of the possibility for unfair dealing or favoritism would be eliminated were the apparently obnoxious solution adopted as quickly as possible.

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1147 Newport Ave., June 9.



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U.S. Military Men Expect Pacific Coast Attack

SEATTLE (AP)—Brig.-Gen. J. B. Crawford, anti-aircraft commanding officer in the area, warned a Seattle gathering Friday that military men fully expect an air attack on the United States Pacific coast.

"People who doubt this and declare it can't happen here are very foolish," he said. "Civilians can best lessen the toll of an attack by being prepared. And the best preparation is in civilian defense training."

He said it is regrettable that interest in civilian defense work has waned because of recent Allied gains.

Case Dismissed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Joan Barry, 23-year-old New Yorker, who charges that actor Charlie Chaplin is the father of her unborn child, Friday in Beverly Hills justice court was allowed to change her plea of guilty to a charge of vagrancy to one of not guilty, and the case was dismissed.

The proceeding to have the vagrancy charge of last January brought to trial was started a week ago by Miss Barry's attorneys. They explained then that they wanted her to be tried, if at all, before her suit against Chaplin was taken to court.

Trial of the paternity suit, however, was suspended indefinitely by stipulation Friday.

Catgut from sheep, is used for sutures in surgical operations in sewing up internal wounds because it is absorbed by the blood and in time disappears.

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LASTS LONGER



"Pacific Milk goes further in cooking, less is required on cereals and fruit, tea and coffee do not need so much. It lasts longer because it is so rich."

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\$75	\$ 13.71	\$ 13.44	\$ 13.16	\$ 12.88	\$ 12.60	\$ 12.32	\$ 12.04	\$ 11.76
\$100	\$ 18.28	\$ 17.92	\$ 17.56	\$ 17.20	\$ 16.84	\$ 16.48	\$ 16.12	\$ 15.76
\$125	\$ 22.85	\$ 22.40	\$ 21.96	\$ 21.52	\$ 21.08	\$ 20.64	\$ 20.20	\$ 19.76
\$150	\$ 27.42	\$ 26.88	\$ 26.34	\$ 25.80	\$ 25.26	\$ 24.72	\$ 24.18	\$ 23.64
\$175	\$ 31.99	\$ 31.36	\$ 30.72	\$ 30.08	\$ 29.44	\$ 28.80	\$ 28.16	\$ 27.52
\$200	\$ 36.56	\$ 35.84	\$ 35.12	\$ 34.40	\$ 33.68	\$ 32.96	\$ 32.24	\$ 31.52
\$225	\$ 41.13	\$ 40.32	\$ 39.52	\$ 38.72	\$ 37.92	\$ 37.12	\$ 36.32	\$ 35.52

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Residents on all streets in Victoria West (the area bounded by Dominion Road, Arm St., Rothwell St., Barnard St., and all streets between these streets and the waterfront) are asked to have all possible Salvage out in front of their houses (rain or shine) before 9 a.m., Sunday, June 13. Our trucks will leave Victoria West School at 9 a.m. and cover entire district.

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WE WORK FOR VICTORY!
Come to Cloverdale Any Day and Help Sort—We Need You Badly!

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NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE Second Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

Notice to Certain Employers and Employees

Notice is hereby given that men employed in certain specified lines of civilian employment, who are in age and marital classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, must report for interview not later than June 15th, 1943, to an Employment and Selective Service Office.

A. Objective:

This Second Order makes available for essential employments the services of men in age and marital classes designated as callable for Military Training under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who are presently employed in the non-essential employments now specified.

B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY THIS ORDER:

Men, of the specified categories, are covered if now employed in any of the following:

(1) Any occupation in or associated with retail stores; (2) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of feathers, plumes and artificial flowers; chewing gum; wine; lace goods; greeting cards; jewelry; (3) any occupation in or associated with distilling alcohol for beverage; (4) any occupation in or associated with the factory production of statuary and art goods; (5) any occupation in the operation of ice cream parlours and soda fountains; (6) any of the following occupations: bus boys; charmen and cleaners; custom furriers; dancing teachers; dish washers; doormen and starters; greens keepers; grounds keepers; porters (other than in railway train service); private chauffeurs.

C. AGE AND MARITAL CLASSES OF MEN COVERED BY THIS ORDER:

(a) Every man born in any year from 1917 to 1924 (inclusive) who has reached age 19.
(b) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, at July 15th, 1940, was: (i) unmarried; or (ii) divorced or judicially separated; or (iii) a widower without child or children.
(c) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who has, since July 15, 1940, become a widower without child or children now living.
(d) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, since July 15, 1940, has been divorced or judicially separated.

D. Procedure to be Followed:

All men as defined above must report to an Employment and Selective Service Office not later than June 15th, 1943. Men resident outside a city or town having an Employment and Selective Service Office, who are too far removed to call personally, may write to the nearest office in the first instance, and await further directions.

E. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS:

When directed to accept employment, subsequent to the interview referred to, men described in Paragraphs B and C above are required by the Regulations to follow the direction given.

F. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS:

It will be illegal for an employer to retain in his employ after June 15th, 1943, any men referred to in Paragraph C above, at any of the employments set forth in Paragraph B above, unless a special permit has been obtained from a National Selective Service Officer, permitting such action.

G. Transportation:

Special provisions will be made for the transportation of men moved to work at a new place of residence.

H. Appeals:

If directed to transfer to employment subsequent to interview, a man may, if he objects, enter appeal with a Court of Referees, within 7 days of receiving such direction.

I. Penalties in Case of Employers:

Penalties are provided for any employer who retains in, or takes into, his employ after June 15th, 1943, any man covered by the Order, except under special permit.

J. Penalties in Case of Employees:

Penalties are provided for failure on the part of any employed man affected, to register under this Order, or to follow a subsequent direction to employment,

and in addition to other penalties, refusal to comply renders a man liable to compulsory labour service in an Alternative Service Work Camp.

K. Special Request to Employers:

Each employer with three or more men covered by this Order in his employ is requested to co-operate by getting in touch with the Employment and Selective Service Office, to arrange a time for the interviews of his employees.

L. Authority:

This Order is issued under authority conferred on the Minister of Labour by National Selective Service Civilian Regulations (P.C. 246 of January 19th, 1943, and amending Orders in Council).

M. This Second Order is Additional to First Order:

Employments listed in Paragraph B above, declared non-essential in this Second Order, are additional to the non-essential employments contained in the First Order. The First Order, issued May 4th, 1943, required compliance by May 19th on the part of employees designated under Mobilization Regulations, and also of their employers, in the following lines of work—

(1) Taverns or liquor, wine and beer stores; (2) retail sale of candy, confectionery, tobacco, books, stationery, news; (3) barber shops and beauty parlours; (4) retail and wholesale florists; (5) service stations (gasoline-filling stations); (6) retail sale of motor vehicles or accessories; (7) retail sale of sporting goods or musical instruments; (8) waiter, taxi driver, elevator operator, hotel bell boy, domestic servant; (9) any occupation in or directly associated with entertainment including but not restricted to theatres, film agencies, motion picture companies, clubs, bowling alleys, pool rooms; (10) any occupation in or directly associated with dyeing, cleaning, and pressing (not including laundry work); baths; guide service; shoe shining.

Men referred to above must present documents at the employment office, indicating compliance with Mobilisation Regulations

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA, Director
National Selective Service

Victoria Daily Times

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per month.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1943

An Excellent Start

NOBODY EXPECTED THE RECENT World Food Conference at Hot Springs to provide newspaper headlines as glaring as those demanded by the importance of current war news. Its deliberations were not spectacular; they attracted nothing like the attention they deserved. But the important point to remember is that the outstanding success of the gathering of so many nations—belligerent and neutral alike—is reflected by the fact that it is possible even in these troubled times for men of different races to meet and agree on basic principles.

Nor is this all; the conclusions reached at Hot Springs lend emphasis to the meaning of the term United Nations. To be sure, some of the smaller countries at war with the Axis have manifested apprehension as to their eventual fate; they have been somewhat overawed by the power and influence of the "Big Four." But it is only recently that London, Washington, Moscow and Chungking have composed some of their troublesome differences. It has taken time, patience—and statecraft above the ordinary. Nor must we assume that all points of view are yet in perfect harmony. Some political, economic and other aspects of the anti-fascist coalition's program may demand further scrutiny and require additional clarification before all the misgivings of the skeptics vanish.

On the vital and far-reaching task of feeding, clothing, providing shelter and guiding the peoples of enemy-occupied lands back to health when they again are free of tyrannical oppression, the United Nations found complete harmony in principle at the conference in Hot Springs. According to an announcement made public by the State Department at Washington on Thursday, the draft of the general structure of a joint agency to implement the plans drawn up already has met with the approval of British, Canadian, United States, Russian and Chinese authorities. The tentative proposal as it stands calls on each member government in a central administration to pledge its fullest support, "within the limits of its available resources and subject to the requirements of its constitutional procedure, through contributions of funds, materials, equipment, supplies and services for use in its own, adjacent or other areas in need."

This World Food Conference, therefore, must be regarded as the first practical test of the United Nations as a working organism for rehabilitation. It has shown what can be done when men of good will sit down together and wrestle with intricate problems face to face in an atmosphere of realism. Granted, the deliberations at Hot Springs had only an indirect relation to the huge task of defeating the Axis nations in battle; they were not concerned with the high strategy of war. But they obviously recognized the importance of food, clothing, shelter and health as important political weapons while the conflict rages—and destined to become still more important when peace is restored.

The enslaved peoples will take hope from the agreement reached; it will give them the strength they will require when the United Nations move in among them and drive the enemy from their lands. Above all, moreover, the world will now be entitled to expect that if common action can be so easily and harmoniously decided upon to heal some of the ravages of this conflict, no insuperable obstacle should stand in the way of a resolute plan to prevent a repetition of the holocaust. That should be the promise of Hot Springs.

Birmingham's Tradition
STILL ANOTHER TRADITIONAL Conservative seat in Britain has decided it did not desire to change its representation in the House of Commons. At a by-election on Wednesday, Commander R. M. Prior, carrying the government's standard, polled 6,316 votes, against Common Wealth candidate Major Gilbert Hall's 1,886, and Independent Samuel H. Davis' 515—the total number of ballots cast represented those of less than one-quarter of the electorate.

The constituency involved was the Aston division of Birmingham, held by a Conservative, Rt. Hon. Sir E. Cecil, from 1918 until 1929, by a Laborite from 1929 to 1931, and from then on by a Conservative. The vacancy was caused by the death in action of Lieutenant-Colonel E. O. Kellett, who won a by-election in May, 1939. Notable again, as at Newark last Tuesday, was the comparatively poor showing of the newly-created Common Wealth political party—which has won one victory in eight starts. Both Liberal and Labor parliamentary bodies observed the truce and did not enter the lists.

The general trend of by-elections in Great Britain is popular disinclination to embark on new political lines, for the time being, at any rate. The British workman takes his politics seriously, whether in wartime or peacetime, and is not easily swayed by fancy promises. What his attitude may be after the defeat of the Axis is another matter altogether. He is concentrating on that job above all else. The conduct of the present and future governments, nevertheless, will be watched carefully.

Poor C.C.F. Tactics

BY WAY OF A LITTLE DIVERSION IN this final week of the by-election campaign in Revelstoke, the C.C.F. candidate varied his platform theme with an intimation to his audience that he paid \$80 a month in income tax—thus introducing the "personal touch." But he was immediately reminded by more than one person in the hall that "you're lucky to be able to pay it." Sensing the effect on those present of his departure from the paramount issue of the contest, he promptly announced that he had one son in the army, that another would be called shortly, and that by the law of averages he would lose one of them overseas.

The independent Revelstoke Review considered the allusion to such essentially personal matters as the height of bad taste and has given the electorate a few facts about the family of the Coalition candidate. It appears he has two sons in the Royal Canadian Air Force, one of whom has been on active service overseas for nearly two years, while another son lost his life in air operations over continental Europe last August. And, says the Revelstoke weekly, "the Coalition candidate also pays income tax, as do most of his supporters, although many of them have not the earning capacity of the C.C.F. candidate, and consequently do not contribute so much." Oppositionists could scarcely claim that round.

How many sons a father bidding for parliamentary honors has in the army and how much income tax he pays are not the best subjects to air before a critical political audience. But what the C.C.F. candidate began in this instance the local newspaper seems to have finished with devastating effect. The decision to be taken in that important railway constituency next Monday, of course, is on much more embracing lines. The choice of the electors lies between endorsement of progressive government under the Premiership of Mr. Hart and approval of Mr. Harold Winch's "militant and revolutionary Socialistic policies."

Bombs Or Food

ALL THAT REMAINED OF DUESSEL, Dorf's important and extensive war industries probably lie in ruins this morning. Last night's raid by the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. surpassed anything hitherto experienced by the enemy. The great bombers evidently went in for the kill. The city's 350,000 inhabitants, like those of many other communities of industrial Westphalia, must be realizing today that Mr. Churchill was not toying with words when he told the United States Congress there would be no harm in trying to bomb Germany into submission—"so long as other measures are not excluded."

And, after Pantelleria, the junior partner of the Axis must know that Italy's turn for really intensive bombing has arrived. But perhaps the Italian people will discover some means of ridding themselves of the Fascist incubus. Mr. Roosevelt has suggested to them that they decide quickly whether they desire bombs or food. It is immaterial to the United Nations what their choice is to be. A plentiful and continuous supply of both destructive and constructive commodities is available. If the dupes of Mussolini and his gang of Fascists are wise they will get rid of the tyrants now. Delay will be dangerous.

Rubber Supplies

GOOD NEWS ABOUT RUBBER COMES from Washington. The combined Production and Resources Board has revealed that the British Empire and the United States have nursed their supplies along so far without dipping into minimum reserves. It is further intimated that the board has made a recommendation that over-all "consumption of crude rubber in the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada and the rest of the British Empire should be held to a rate which would leave the combined stock of crude rubber on June 30, 1943, at a certain minimum figure." That the combined stock position will be maintained is confidently expected by the board.

Although this report from Washington does not let the public into the important secret of progress in production of the synthetic variety of this vital commodity, Rubber Director William Jeffers predicts that the flow is growing fast enough to consider the prospect of building stock piles by the end of the present year.

None of this much more hopeful state of the rubber situation, however, should be taken as an indication that restriction in private automobile travel is due for early relief. All motorcar owners had better make up their minds to the fact that new tires are not to be thought of until after the war is over. The Washington statement nevertheless will be cold comfort to the Japs in their possession of the major sources of raw rubber.

Birds and Gardens

SONGBIRDS MEAN SOMETHING BESIDES melody to the gardener. This is more than ever true this year, when nearly everyone has turned utilitarian with a Victory Garden of one form or another. These birds will be staunch allies of all gardeners the season through. They will play an important part in the battle against garden pests. We ought to remember that they are friends to be protected and encouraged. We should, therefore, do whatever we can to curb the prowling cat and restrain the small boy who seems ever anxious to test his airgun on a live target. In the gardener's constant battle against insect armies, he needs the birds on his side. Without them there would be little prospect of victory for him at harvest-time, no matter how steadfast he has been throughout the season in his Victory Garden efforts.

Now is the time for all good weather to come to the aid of the Victory Gardens.

Nature Lesson

CUCKOO-BEE, A FIFTH COLUMNIST

THE MAN WHO USES his eyes can find nearly all the devices of modern warfare in use in nature. Camouflage is everywhere. Camouflage not only as a method of protection, but as a cover for attack; the cuckoo-bee is common among ants; the glow-worm employs a landing light for its mate; the money spider is at once both glider and parachutist; but as interesting as any is the cuckoo-bee, the perfect fifth columnist. To the untrained eye she is a bumblebee, as good natured and friendly as any burly queen who dips her head in the spring rhododendrons, whereas in fact she is a tyrant, a lazy, good-for-nothing, who enters the bumblebee's nest on friendly terms and remains as dictator.

In April and May, when the energetic queen bumblebee works alone to establish her colony, building the comb, gathering honey and pollen, laying the eggs and feeding the larvae, the cuckoo-bee queen still slumbers in winter hibernation. Not until the first larvae have spun their cocoons does she come out, drink her fill at the spring flowers, and start her nefarious work. Each species of cuckoo-bee closely resembles the particular species of bumblebee which is their prey. In some cases it is impossible to tell them apart without examining their legs, when the absence of pollen collecting apparatus immediately reveals the impostor; but usually the cuckoo-bee is clearly distinguishable by her smoky wings and unusually shiny body. After feasting at the flowers to regain her strength, each queen sets about searching for the nest of a queen of the host species. Already to the outward eye the deception has begun, for she searches just as a queen bumblebee would search for a suitable nesting site, but, instead of looking for empty holes, she is looking for those that are occupied. Sometimes she may find the nest of an utterly dissimilar species, and it is not uncommon to find a cuckoo-bee lodging temporarily in a swallow's nest, where she is apparently received without qualms, and going out daily to continue her search, till she finds a nest of her host species.

MATERIAL DEATH BATTLE

This is a critical moment. If the nest has been long established, and there are plenty of workers, she will enter at her peril. She will probably be attacked by the whole swarm, and, though she may sting many to death, she will almost certainly be killed herself. But usually the nest which she enters is a weak one; there may be but few workers, or none at all; and, though carefully examined in her arrival, she is not attacked. At once she shows her excellent technique; she is not so silly as to antagonize the queen or even the young workers; she may drink from the honey pot or examine the brood, but she keeps out of the way of her companions, and may even leave the nest for days at a time if the brood is not well advanced. By the end of a week or two she is on such friendly terms that she can come in and out at her pleasure.

The crisis comes when the cuckoo-bee wishes to lay her eggs. She may show no sign to the human observer beyond a growing interest in the brood, but the queen bumblebee always understands, and in her jealousy it is always she who starts the fight. They grapple; they roll over, curling their tails as they try to sting each other. Often a few workers will join in on their mother's side, and sometimes the cuckoo-bee gets killed. Indeed in digging out strong nests it is no uncommon thing to find one or more dead cuckoo-bees, along with the heroic workers who gave their lives in the fight; but the cuckoo-bee has two great advantages: Her sting is stronger and more curved than those of her opponents, and her abdomen is so placed that the segments overlap. It is usually she who forces her sting between the segments of her opponent's abdomen, and in one stab finishes the battle.

HUMAN-LIKE PSYCHOLOGY

Bumblebee psychology must be very human, for once the leader is killed the battle ends. Even in strong colonies it is unusual to find any resistance once the queen is dead, and a colony in which both queens have been killed is so rare as to be an accident. Usually from the moment the queen is stung the workers are the willing slaves of their guest. It is interesting, too, to see the change in the cuckoo-bee queen. From being a diffident, self-effacing damsel she becomes overpoweringly maternal. She tends the brood as if it were her own, feeding the larvae, helping young workers out of the cocoon, as her host had but an hour before. Within a few hours she starts to build a cell in which to lay her first eggs, a waxen structure about the size of a pea; and in the succeeding weeks she will make a new cell almost every day. Once again she is acting just like her host, but here the resemblance ends, for the eggs which she lays can only give rise to queens and males. There are no worker cuckoo-bees, and all the work of the nest must be done by the workers of the host species, those which were already in the nest when the fight took place, and those which emerge from their cocoons in the next few weeks.

Evolutionists believe that the cuckoo bees are an offshoot of the bumblebee family. It is certainly true that on occasion queen bumblebees do kill the queens of allied species, and take possession of the brood; but there are many difficulties to this theory. How did the cuckoo-bee lose the power of reproducing workers? And how did she lose all trace of pollen collecting apparatus on her legs? Why should so many species be easily distinguishable from their hosts by their smoky wings? This cannot be an advantage. I prefer to regard them as a warning, an example in nature for our benefit.—JOHN STAINER, M.A., F.R.E.S.

What It All Adds Up To



Bruce Hutchison Runs for Office

PROFITING by the recent utterances of Mr. John Bracken in these parts and by the technique of successful politicians everywhere, I have prepared the following address to the electors of Saanich, where I hope some day to be elected to some high public office like the school board:

"Ladies and gentlemen: In these grave times it is necessary for a public man to speak out frankly the faith that is in him and declare the policies by which he stands. I must tell you, therefore, that I stand unequivocally for general prosperity and a higher standard of living for everyone. For this reason I shall oppose depressions. I am a disbeliever in hard times.

"I stand for the right of every man to have a job, a wife, two children, a home, a car and vigorous health. I stand for the right of every man to be insured against all the hazards of life, but I object to any deductions from his pay for these purposes. Nor should insurance be a charge on industry. To be fair, it must be financed without expense to anyone.

"I stand for the right of every man to high wages. At the same time, I insist on low prices. As for inflation, I shall be frank. I am against it. But anyone except a slave of the banking system knows that, by creating more money, the state can pay higher wages without causing any rise in prices. If the state will only have the courage to take away from the working people, through taxes, all the extra money it pays them.

"I BELIEVE in the right of capital to earn a fair income on its investment, provided, of course, that the public does not have to pay it.

"I favor private initiative. But on the other hand, I have an abiding faith in socialism, applied

with discretion. Private initiative must be given every opportunity to expand, unmolested by the state. But the state must certainly remove the last vestige of the profit motive.

"I may be called a Liberal. Or, if you prefer it, call me a Conservative. I am also a member of the C.C.F. in good standing, with strong leanings toward Social Credit, Technocracy, Communism, British Israelism and somnambulism. Also I am an Elk and an A.R.P. warden.

AS TO CANADA at large, I take the view that it is a great country of abundant resources, a variable climate, a substantial area and covers a good deal of geography. If these facts are courageously faced at the start, they will be understood. But if we refuse to face them, we cannot expect to see them.

"In international affairs it is my opinion we should have world peace after this war. Speaking bluntly, I think we should seek to avoid world wars. I also deprecate famine and pestilence. I stand for collective security. But I am opposed to any reduction of Canada's sovereignty. I want a strong League of Nations but I certainly would refuse to give it any power.

"Provided our own industries can be protected from the competition of cheap foreign goods, I strongly advocate a reduction in tariffs. World trade must be restored but not, of course, at the risk of importing foreign commodities.

"Concerning the future relationship between the Dominion and the provinces, as discussed in the Rowell-Sirois Report, I take the view that this is a very serious question indeed and will require most earnest consideration.

IN PROVINCIAL affairs, I favor a coalition government composed of Liberals, Conservatives,

members of the C.C.F. and anyone else who cares to join it, so long as I am in it.

"While I am a prohibitionist, I am not a fussy one and favor more beer for the public at less cost.

"I would extend the P.G.E. to the Peace River, if someone will provide the money.

"All provincial health, education and other services should be expanded. More roads should be built. Taxes should be reduced as part of the same program and the budget balanced. The government should take over the B.C. Electric Railway Company, provided the management remains in private hands and is kept out of politics.

As a farmer I insist on higher prices for all farm products. But, of course, the consumer must not pay more for his food.

"In all such problems I believe in long-range national planning, a program which will cover every part of the whole country. But I shall oppose to the last the centralization of authority in the government at Ottawa. What we need is control of and regulation of our whole economic system, without bureaucracy.

"Summing up my views as to the future, I should say that the future undoubtedly lies before us. Let us face that fact boldly.

"These are my considered opinions and lifelong principles. If they are not acceptable to the electors of Saanich they can, of course, be altered to suit. That is the democratic way. If I am elected, I shall do whatever seems like a good idea at the time. It will be too late then for you to do anything about it. If you elect me to the school board, you will show yourselves just as intelligent as I believe you to be. I thank you."

Stepping Stones to Invasion

MALTA, Pantelleria and Lampedusa, three relatively small islands in the Mediterranean Sea between Sicily and Africa, have strategic value far greater than their size would indicate. They are in the shipping lane from Gibraltar to the Suez Canal.

Malta is the largest and most important of the three. It is about 17 miles long and half as wide. It is 60 miles south of Sicily and 140 from Africa, directly on a line from Sicily to Tripoli. It has been for many years a British military post. Its excellent harbor are great naval docks which have been the centre of English activities in the Mediterranean. It has protected it from Axis invasion. It has been a sore spot to Hitler and Mussolini.

Heavy Jap Losses

Air Minister Drakeford of Australia states that the Japanese have lost 446 ships in the war and about 1,500 aircraft. He puts the enemy losses in warships as shown below. The estimated strength of the Japanese warships in ships built and building at the beginning of the war is also shown.

Ships Lost in This War	Ships Built or Building
Battleships	2
Carriers	2
Heavy cruisers	2
Light cruisers	2
Destroyers	2
Submarines	2
All classes	2

Pantelleria is about half as large as Malta. It lies almost in the narrowest part of the Sicilian strait, 60 miles from Sicily and 40 miles from Tunisia. Italy planned to make an Italian Malta of it.

Lampedusa is about seven miles long and two wide. It is 90 miles from the Tunisian coast, and approximately 100 miles from Malta and from Pantelleria. These latter two are about 150 miles apart.

Shipping by way of the Mediterranean to southeast Europe, northeast Africa and through the Suez to India and other Asiatic countries, all must pass through the Sicilian Strait. It must be cleared of every enemy base. Many men with equipment may be needed soon in the eastern Mediterranean.

For offensive activities Pantelleria and Lampedusa will have relatively little importance after Sicily has been taken. Malta, however, will remain strongly in the picture. It will continue to be a principal naval base for the United Nations. Its airways will be the starting point for many attacks on Axis-held areas until airfields on the Italian mainland are available.

Within 600 miles of Malta, the distance that heavy bombers can carry a payload of bombs with gasoline for a round trip, lies most of the Adriatic Sea, practically all of Greece, all of Albania, much of Yugoslavia, and a little of Bulgaria. This area is important if an attempt is to be made to reach Berlin via the Danube Valley.

swamp Pacific and that the encirclement of Japan is being brought about gradually but inexorably. He says "Japan is doomed." The U.S. has turned out its 100,000th military plane since the war began. James Byrnes, the new director of U.S. war mobilization, says the Allies are forging ahead in all classes of war material, having outstripped the enemy. He declares that the U.S. is building ships four times as fast as they are being lost and that the Allies will attack on not only one but many fronts. With the aid of radar (radio location devices) a U.S. squadron destroyed a Japanese

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AN INJUSTICE REMEDIED From Winnipeg Free Press.

The fine of \$7,000 imposed upon Canada Packers for alleged breach of a price ceiling regulation at Quebec in June, 1942, has been set aside upon appeal; and the finding by Judge Cannon makes it clear that the original action against the company was due to an excess of zeal and a deficiency of judgment upon the part of the official responsible. The order fixed a maximum ceiling price for beef of the highest quality with "reasonable" reductions for beef of lesser quality. What these reasonable reductions should be, the board left to the seller.

The company in the case brought before the court sold all its grades of beef at a uniform price, that fixed by the ceiling, and the reasons for this were made known at the time to the authorities. These were that, owing to a state of the market which the judgment describes as "confused, chaotic and without precedent," the ceiling price was lower than the cost to the company of beef of all grades; and every sale, regardless of grades, meant a direct loss. This situation was due to the fact that exports to the United States and beef requirements of the army, amounting to five million pounds monthly, were not subject to the price ceiling; and this resulted in a purchasing market price which left not only no margin of profit between it and the fixed selling price, but an actual loss. If the company therefore was to serve its customers it had to operate, while these conditions persisted, at a loss.

A common price for all grades in such a case meant no exploitation of the customer, which was what the law aimed to prevent; all customers benefited, but some more than others to the extent of variation in the grades. It was a lottery in which there were no losers. These being the conditions, the prosecution was based not on an actual offence but on a technicality—with which the court was not impressed. As Canada Packers got a good deal of unfavorable publicity throughout the whole Dominion by reason of the earlier prosecution, it is only just that these facts should be given to the public.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY

June 12, 1918—Reported more than 700,000 United States soldiers sent to France. Germans attacked toward Compiègne between the Alsine and village of Villers-Cotterets. U.S. troops inflicted heavy losses on Germans attacking on the Boursches-Belleau front.

June 13, 1918—British armed merchant cruiser Patia torpedoed and sunk. Tabriz, Persia, occupied by Turkish forces. German advance toward Compiègne halted. American forces completed capture of Belleau Wood. battleship in the dark at a distance of nine miles. American troops who engaged in manoeuvres with British troops in England performed very well. They are well equipped and learning all the latest wrinkles of warfare. Their commanders think they are as well prepared for battle as any troops in the history of the republic.



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Golden Oak Finish. Each.....2.20
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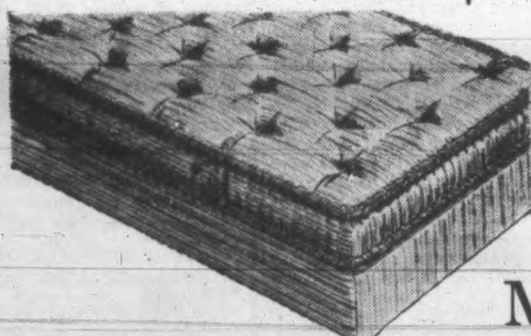
—Furniture, Second Floor.

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OF Eastern Hardwood

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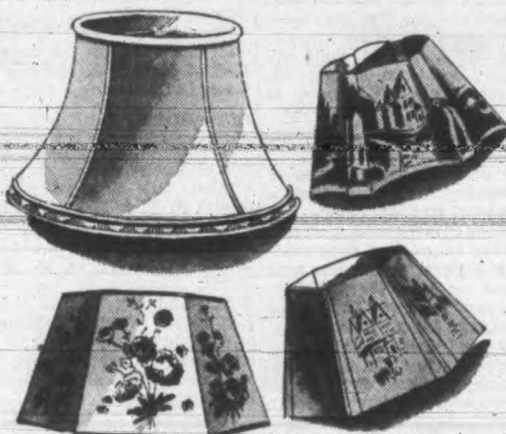
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—Furniture, Second Floor

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—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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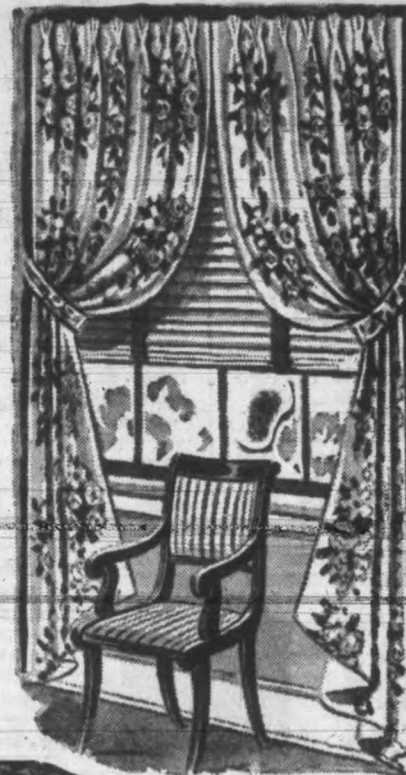
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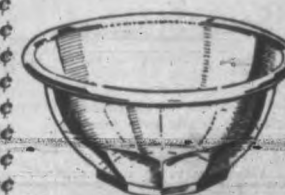
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ADJUSTABLE FENDER GUIDES Avoid Fender Damage—Add Beauty to Your Car **\$1.95 \$2.55 \$3.00** ea. 10, 15 and 20

THE "MAJESTIC" A Spark Plug with a great reputation. 20,000-mile Guarantee **49¢**

HORNS Single, from **\$2.10** Dual, each **\$13.95**

SOLDER SEAL Stops radiator leaks. Per tin **35¢**

SHALER RSLONE Frees sticky valves, gives immediate lubrication, saves gasoline. Tin **\$1.50**

ROADMASTER STORAGE BATTERIES Made in B.C. 13 and 15 plate **\$6.15** and **\$7.15**

CERTIFICATE HOLDERS, each **25¢**

UTILITY ABSORBENT CHEESE-CLOTH **20¢**

NU POWER Gasoline Concentrate IMPROVES ENGINE PERFORMANCE GIVES BETTER MILEAGE **8-OZ CAN 60¢** Sufficient to Treat 10 Gallons of Gas

MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ Liquid Simoniz Cleaner **75¢** Simoniz Polish **75¢**

PAR EXHAUST EXTENSIONS, from **95¢ to \$1.15**

PHILCO OIL 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil In Handy 6-qt. Cans **\$1.69**

KENDALL OIL 2000-mile Oil. Per quart **45¢**

CAR JACKS **\$2.69**

RUBBER FLOOR MATS **\$1.49**

AIR-O-WAVE SEAT COVERS Per pair, from **\$4.25**

LOCKING GAS TANK CAPS **\$1.00 \$2.25 \$2.40**

REX TIRE WATCHMEN Set of five **\$3.50**

EVER-READY SEALED BEAM LAMPS for your car. Each **\$1.65**

FAMOUS R.W. CHAMOIS CLOTHS **\$1.65**

CASCO SAFETY MIRRORS **\$2.25**

REAR-VIEW MIRROR WITH CLOCK **\$4.50** ea.

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET Private Exchange Connecting All Depts. G 1111

Buy Jameson's Fine Tea For Greater Economy—Packed in 14, 14, 14 1-lb. Lined Bags All Grocers Sell It **W. A. JAMESON COFFEE CO. LTD., VICTORIA, B.C.**

Mary Croft Esquimaux Chapter I.O.E. will meet at headquarters, View Street, Monday afternoon at 2.

Black and White CHECKS are among the new Dress Summer Dresses that ladies are "going for" in a big way. Smart, no end.

SCURRAHS

New Smart SHOES for Smart Women The VANITY 1306 DOUGLAS ST.

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains ingredients that gently yet effectively stimulate the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 25¢, 40¢ and 50¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv. OC-6)

Royal Jubilee Hospital Victoria, B.C. Incorporated 1890

The Annual Meeting of the Donors and Subscribers to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held in the Nurses' Home, Richmond Road, on Friday afternoon, June 18, at 3 o'clock. Business: Receiving the report for the fiscal period ending December 31, 1942, and election of four Directors.

The following Directors retire and are eligible for re-election: Mrs. E. Sheppard, Mr. Charles Williams, Mr. E. E. Henderson, and Mr. G. H. Stevens.

All donors of money of \$100 and upwards are eligible to vote for the election of Directors.

For Every Hour OF EVERY DAY We've sportswear... casual wear and flattery dress for every minute of your busier-than-ever wartime life.

Tervo's 721 YATES ST.

Liberal Forum Gives \$1,000 As Donation To War Effort

The Liberal Women's Forum held its last meeting of the season on Friday, when a cheque for \$1,000 was sent to the Prime Minister of Canada as a freewill offering toward Canada's war effort from the members of the Forum. This was the culmination of a year's work on the part of the members who devoted much time and effort in raising this objective.

Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, president, was in the chair. The speaker of the afternoon was Mr. Conrad of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board who discussed the different angles of price control as used to defeat inflation which, he said, was a greater enemy than Hitler. Canada's price control was an example to other nations, he said, and, quoting from a speech by Donald Gordon, showed how price ceilings protected pensioners and low wage earners by keeping the limited commodities within reach of all, and continued co-operation by all was needed to make the ceiling hold. American produce brought in was not under the ceiling and costs, could only be checked by checking the amount of profit allowed to retailers.

During the question period the sugar situation came in for much discussion, and while members wanted it clearly understood that they were not asking for ships or men to be risked to bring in more sugar, they were far from satisfied with the distribution of the sugar that is available.

In answer, Mr. Conrad said that British Columbia had been allowed more sugar per capita than any other province. Dissatisfaction was also expressed at the seemingly unnecessary waste of time and material to give each person two coupons the size of postage stamps. In answer to protests that Victoria did not get a fair share of some goods while other places were reported to have plenty, Mr. Conrad stated that this feeling prevailed all over the country from east to west. It was suggested that if all scarce commodities were rationed it would improve morale and do away with all such feelings as between cities and provinces.

The meeting felt that much information was gained on both sides by such discussions with W.P.T.B. representatives, and could be continued across the country by women's organizations, giving them opportunity to bring the housewife's viewpoint to those in charge of rationing and vice versa. A hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Conrad was moved by Mrs. McKinnon, seconded by Mrs. J. L. Gates.

Mrs. D. S. McAle also spoke on war saving stamps and the necessity to keep on buying continuously to keep our boys supplied with the sinews of war.

St. John's Church, July 5, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Irvine, Duncan, B.C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marie Doreen, to O.D. Gifford John Bruce, youngest son of Mrs. P. Bruce, Duncan, and the late Mr. Bruce. The wedding will take place quietly at home on Saturday, July 3.

Miss E. M. Webber, Joan Crescent, announces the engagement of her niece, Mary Sybella (Sybil), daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fraser of Victoria and Ottawa, Ont., to Maj. John Lawrence (Larry) Howard, R.C.A., son of Mrs. Henry Howard, Esq., B.C. The wedding will take place early in July.

Mr. and Mrs. George Guy, 640 Belmont Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda, to Mr. Stanley Hunkin, Oakland, Calif., second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Hunkin, Cornwall, England. The wedding will take place quietly early in July.



Mrs. Desmond Barrett and her little son, "Butch," who arrived last week with Capt. Desmond Barrett, by plane from Ottawa. They are visiting the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Barrett, at The Dorchester, Beach Drive, Oak Bay.

Weddings

BOND-WITTER

The marriage of Mary Isobel, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Witter, Victoria, B.C., and Lieut. John Madison Bond, Lorne Scots Regt. of Canada, son of the late J. Madison Bond and Mrs. Kathleen Bond of Hamilton, Ont., took place this morning at 10 at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Calgary, Alta. Msgr. Hetherington officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dressmaker suit of robin's egg blue, with brown accessories, and a corsage bouquet of coral roses and sweet peas. She was attended by Mrs. Trevor Hoey, the former Margaret Hughes of Victoria, and Lieut. Trevor Hoey, formerly of Duncan, V.I., was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Trevor Hoey.

The marriage was to have taken place in Victoria next Tuesday, but owing to unforeseen circumstances Lieut. Bond was unable to get here.

DUNN-MACDONALD

At First United Church this afternoon at 2, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., solemnized the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Macdonald, 145 Denman Street, to Gerald FitzPatrick (Pat) Dunn, youngest son of Mrs. C. H. J. Dunn of "Baltimore," Kenneth Road, Saanich, and the late Harry J. Dunn.

Mr. Macdonald gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a two-piece tailored suit of English wool in dove-blue, with navy blue accessories, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Ray C. Grant was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a two-piece ensemble in cinnamon brown, with beige embroidered bodice, brown accessories, and a corsage bouquet of cream roses. Mr. Donald C. Corbett of Vancouver was groomsmen, and Messrs. J. Dunn, brother of the groom, and Lieut. Peter Bradford, R.C.N.V.R., were ushers.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. H. Rudge, 3015 Fifth Street. The buffet luncheon was served from a table covered with a Madeira and cut-work cloth, centred with the wedding cake flanked with white tapers and vases of white roses.

The bride's mother received the guests, wearing a blue dress and redingote with navy accessories, assisted by Mrs. Dunn, in a navy blue two-piece dress with lace collar and navy accessories. Their corsage bouquets were of mauve sweet peas and yellow roses respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Fraser of Vancouver were among the guests.

BEESLEY-SLADE

A pretty wedding was solemnized in North Sydney, N.S., when the Rev. John Stead of St. John's Church united in marriage Dorothy Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slade, Glace Bay, and Lewis Frank Beesley, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mrs. J. H. Blyth, Mill Bay, V.I.

which the bride and groom cut jointly in a traditional manner. Serving the guests were Mrs. Slade, Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Jarvis.

Prior to enlistment the groom was employed in the shipping staff of McLennan, McFeely and Prior Ltd., Victoria.

ELY-MORTEN

A quiet wedding took place this afternoon at 3 in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, when Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn united in marriage, Mrs. Margaret Alice Morten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Berwick, 1387 St. David Street, formerly of Yokohama, Japan, and Mr. Thomas George Ely of San Francisco, formerly of Yokohama, eldest son of the late George Chapman Ely, J.P., and the late Mrs. Ely of Ramsey, Hants, England.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely left for a honeymoon up-island, and will later make their home in San Francisco.

BISHOP-McLELLAN

Helen Joyce, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McLellan, Deep Cove, V.I., became the bride today evening at 8.15 in Belmont United Church, of George Dennis Bishop, B.A., third son of Mrs. M. H. Bishop, Lee Avenue, and the late Rev. C. Bishop. Rev. H. W. Kerley officiated at the ceremony, and Mr. W. B. Johnson presided the wedding music. Miss Dorothy Bishop accompanied Miss Joyce Bishop, when she sang "I'll Walk Beside You," during the signing of the register. The church had been decorated with an archway of ivy and small flowers, and white tapers in candelabra.

A gown of white sheer over taffeta, styled with a sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves, was chosen by the petite bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Her finger-tip veil of net fell from a sweetheart

Joins 'Wrens'

Rev. F. Chilton united in marriage Friday evening in Knox Presbyterian Church, Margaret Henderson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, 1346 Slater Street, and L.S. Leonard Wayne Herder, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Herder, 85 Sea Avenue, Vancouver.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece afternoon frock of teal blue crepe, with a French model hat in beige, trimmed with veiling. Her accessories were of beige and British tan, and her corsage bouquet composed of mauve orchids. Miss Vera Hodgson was bridesmaid, wearing powder blue crepe, with a natural straw hat, matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and roses. Miss Irene Lafavor of Vancouver was junior bridesmaid in a tan frock, brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and carnations. P.O. Jack Gillespie, R.C.N.V.R., was best man.

The young couple stood between tall baskets of flowers to welcome their friends, at a reception held at the Royal Bank Hall. Mrs. Smith received the guests, wearing a navy blue and white ensemble, assisted by Mrs. Herder, groomed in black. Both wore corsage bouquets of Talisman roses. A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table, complemented by white tapers in silver holders. Mr. Alan Harper, an old family friend, proposed the toast to the bride.

BAILEY-FLETCHER

A quiet wedding was performed last Saturday evening at St. Mark's Church when Rev. O. L. Jull united in marriage Hazel May, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fletcher of Lake Hill to Eric, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bailey, Orillia Street, Saanich.

headress trimmed with orange blossoms, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pale pink roses, white carnations and sweet peas. Mrs. B. Matthews, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a full-skirted frock of pale blue sheer, with a tiny bow-trimmed matching hat, while Miss Florence Rowley was bridesmaid, groomed in pale pink embroidered organdy, with matching chapel veil falling from a Mary Stuart headdress. Both carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations, violas and sweet peas. Leslie June Matthews, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a pink and white frock, and carrying a basket of sweet peas, and Derryck Matthews, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer. Mr. Harry Evans supported the groom, and ushers were Messrs. Roy Hundleby and Bruce McLellan.

Pink and white streamers, and cedar boughs were arranged in the church hall for the reception, when Mrs. McLellan received the guests, wearing a blue and white ensemble, assisted by Mrs. Bishop, in Royal blue. Mrs. F. Emery and Mrs. G. A. Butler poured tea, at a table centred with a three-tier wedding cake, flanked by pink tapers.

Going-away, the bride wore a blue and white redingote, blue hat, brown accessories, wool topcoat, and a corsage bouquet of white carnations. After a honeymoon up-island, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop will make their home in Victoria, temporarily.

HERDER-SMITH

Rev. F. Chilton united in marriage Friday evening in Knox Presbyterian Church, Margaret Henderson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, 1346 Slater Street, and L.S. Leonard Wayne Herder, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Herder, 85 Sea Avenue, Vancouver.

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After a honeymoon in Vancouver, for which the bride donned a beige doesuede topcoat, Mr. and Mrs. Herder will reside at 206 Michigan Street.

Personal Notes

Mrs. John Macrae of New York City is staying at the Empress on holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Farrel of American Falls, Idaho, are holiday guests at the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ford of Duncan arrived in Victoria today to attend the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Edna Ford.

Miss E. Hume and Mrs. J. Fayre of Vancouver, are visiting in Victoria, guests of Miss Doris and Miss Marjorie Holmes.

Mrs. William Hadfield and Miss Carol Hadfield of Salt Lake City, Utah, have joined Dr. Dale Hadfield of Tacoma at the Empress.

Capt. A. B. Ewing of the United States army, Fort Lewis, Wash., accompanied by Mrs. Ewing, registered Friday at the Empress.

Mrs. E. W. Robinson of Victoria and her two daughters, Lois and Carol, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. J. F. Herringshaw, in Winnipeg.

Mrs. James Robert Boardman Coulter left Thursday for Quebec to join her husband, Lieut. Coulter, R.C.N.V.R., who has just returned to Canada after being on active service in north Africa for the last nine months. During his absence, Mrs. Coulter, who is the former Priscilla Wright, younger daughter of Mr. John F. Goldring, Beresford Place, has been making her home in Victoria.

Honoring Mrs. Boris Berlin, examiner for the Toronto Conservatory of Music, who yesterday concluded the current examinations, the Victoria Chapter of the Toronto Alumni Association held a reception last evening at the home of Miss Alexandra McGavin, Cookman Street, Oak Bay. Invited guests, including teachers who had entered pupils in the examinations, were received by the president of the Alumni, Mrs. C. S. Beals. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centred with pink sweet peas and nepeta, tall pink candles completing the decorations. Miss McGavin was assisted in serving by Miss Barbara Blackstone, Mrs. M. Chandler, Miss Inga Gubnerud and Mrs. C. Townsend.

Mrs. George Cooper entertained Thursday evening at her home, 261 Burnside Road, in honor of Miss Edith Readings, with a kitchen shower. The bride-elect received a corsage bouquet of red roses, and many gifts from a decorated dishpan, topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mr. Carl Hemon entertained the guests with sleight-of-hand, and later refreshments were served. Present were Mesdames Arthur Readings, D. C. Rise, C. Rise, E. Bickell, H. C. Fadden, E. Merritt, Renton, Senki, W. Bryant Jr., W. Bryant Sr., A. Farey, George Cooper Jr., George Bone, Misses Kathleen Mitchell, Mollie Mitchell, Muriel Rogers, Margaret Crabbe and Betty Bone.

Miss Aline Brenen was honored at a surprise shower given at the home of Miss Doris McNeil, 646 Pine Street, Friday evening. The Misses Edna Bennett and Eleanor Gray and Mrs. Audrey Richards were joint hostesses. The bride-to-be received a corsage bouquet of red roses, and her mother one of pink carnations on their arrival. The many useful gifts of kitchenware were concealed in a basket decorated in blue and white. Games were played, prizes going to Misses A. Brenen and Kay Turner and Mrs. Brenen. Supper was served from a table decorated with blue and white streamers. Other guests included the Misses Muriel and Marie Clarke, Doreen Browning, Emily Wakelyn, Eunice Vye, Betty Honess, May Mellings, Georgina Raymers, Catherine Osselt, Jean Knowles, Kay Gregson, Doris McNeil, Donna Rex, Edna Bennett, Jeannette Bennett, Peggy Homer, Ellen Scholes, Violet Dickinson, Juanita McPherson, June Clarke, Berlye Earl, Norma Brenen, Jean Watson, Agatha Heinkey, Kay Cornish, Rose Leuschen, Winnie Berry, Margaret Carr, and Mrs. V. Bryant, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. C. N. Gray and Mrs. McNeil.

honor in a frock of pink voile, with a matching hat and corsage bouquet of carnations. Miss Sally Bailey, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid in a two-piece frock of turquoise blue. She wore a white hat and her corsage bouquet was also of carnations. Mr. Stanley Fletcher supported the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church hall, where the bride and groom received the congratulations of their many friends. The two-tier cake stood on a table at the front of the hall.

They left for a honeymoon trip up-island and on their return they will make their home in Lake Hill.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 4)

Mrs. W. H. Muncy, Blackwood Avenue, who left several weeks ago for Toronto to attend the Dominion Board meeting of the United Church W.M.S., left for the coast last Monday from Hamilton, where she has been the guest of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Hull. Before returning to Victoria about the middle of next week, Mrs. Muncy will spend a few days in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. I. C. Lewis, Tenth Avenue.

Miss Margaret Crabbe, bride-elect of next month, was honored when Mrs. George Bone and her mother, Mrs. G. W. Cooper, entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter, 261 Burnside Road. The bride-to-be received a corsage bouquet of pink roses, while mothers of the couple, and Mrs. D. C. Rise, grandmother of the groom-elect, were presented with corsage bouquets of rosebuds. A box, trimmed in pink, blue and white, and representing a plumber's tool chest, contained the many gifts. Games were played, and refreshments served from a prettily decorated table. Other guests were Mrs. Edwin Crabbe, E. Sharpe, S. Rise, Carol Rise, E. Bickell, H. McFadden, W. Bryant Sr., A. Farey, W. Ryan, G. Cooper Jr., Arthur Readings and Misses Lilian Crabbe, Edith Readings, Jean Doble, Betty Bone, and baby Jean Rise.

A surprise visit was made to Miss Joyce E. McLaren, a bride of this month, by her associates in David Spencer's, Ltd. She was presented with a beautiful silk comforter and a corsage of pink rosebuds and sweet peas. Attached to the gift was a card with a wide white satin streamer, inscribed with the names of the following friends: Kay Ridland, Edna Bowen, Elsie Amey, Winnie Wardman, Joan Brydges, Evelyn Ed. Deist, Joyce Morris, Joyce English, Joan Luke, Doris Turner, Edythe Frayne, Jean Adams, Elsie Norris, Jessie Robertson, Barbara Johns, Muriel Gill, Phoebe McKenzie, Doreen McFarlane, Joyce Seeley, Beverly McArie, Betty Witmer, Ellen Crowther, Babs Chambers, Darlene Woodburn, May Carness, Audrey Marshall, Bea Carlsson, Nora Ibbotson, Evelyn Thorsen, Leah Noble, Messrs. O. H. Trickett, Hall, Pickard and Turner.

The Misses Alice and Mona Quayle, Mrs. Victor Smith and Mrs. Dallas Munro, were joint hostesses at the home of the latter, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Nina Blatchford, whose marriage will take place this month. On her arrival, the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations by little Miss Joan Smith, together with many lovely gifts concealed in a chest prettily decorated in pink and yellow. Mrs. C. Blatchford, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. F. Smith, mother of the groom-elect, were presented with corsage bouquets of flame carnations. Court whist was played during the evening, the winners being Mrs. T. Beaven and Mrs. F. Grieve. Later, refreshments were served from a lace-covered table, centred with a bowl of yellow iris and pink carnations. Mrs. N. Wilson and Mrs. H. Weydert presided at the tea and coffee urns. Other guests included Mesdames T. E. Moir, H. Smith, G. Ashman, A. McConnell, C. Papineau (Alabama); H. Portingale, L. Smith, J. C. Hodgson, F. Besence, G. Besence and Miss Vera Hodgson.

Direct From England Distinctive Ladies' Wear Durable Durables 100% PURE CAMELS and SHETLAND COATS SUITS TO MATCH Better-made DRESSES 5-piece SUITS SCOTCH SWEATERS All Sizes **PICCADILLY SHOPPE** 1185 GOVT ST., Cor. Ford G 332

Sore Feet? You can quickly soothe away the pain from sore, tired, aching feet or swollen ankles with soothing, healing, ZAM-BUK. The precious herbal oils in ZAM-BUK penetrate deep into the tissues, inflamed tissues, and soothe the feet and strengthen and made comfortable. EXCELLENT FOR ATHLETES' FEET AND GENERAL SKIN AILMENTS Use ZAM-BUK Nightly

REX WAR SAVINGS BONDS



EMPTY DATE BOOK?

Then check your breath

76% of All Adults Have BAD BREATH
That's why it pays to use COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER!

Bad breath is a friends-loser. OTHERS always detect before YOU do yourself. So play safe. Guard your personality with Colgate's Tooth Powder.

Scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases Colgate's Tooth Powder instantly stops oral bad breath.

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Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a penny more!

TIP TO SMOKERS!
Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath!

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
12½¢, 25¢, 40¢

CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Queen Wilhelmina Back in Ottawa

By JOHN DAUGHINEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—It isn't generally known, but it wasn't until her first visit to Canada, about a year ago, that Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands began to shake hands.

Her Majesty now is back in Ottawa for another visit with her daughter, Princess Juliana, and shaking hands with people she meets comes quite naturally.

In her own country the Queen of the Netherlands maintains a more formal position. On her first arrival here by air from overseas, she didn't quite know what was expected of her.

And so one of the official welcoming party from Government House told her shaking hands was the custom in Canada.

"That's fine," Her Majesty replied. "I want to do anything Canadians would like me to do." She's been shaking hands when the occasion calls for it, ever since.

BRENTWOOD P.T.A.

Brentwood P.T.A. will meet in the West Saanich School on Tuesday evening at 8. As this is the annual meeting all members are asked to attend. Plans for school picnic will be discussed. Executive meeting at 7.30.



Happy! I had my hair... was uncolored... I tried many different products... even razors. Nothing was satisfactory. Then I developed simple, painless, inexpensive method. It worked. I have helped thousands with beauty, love, happiness. My FREE book, "How to Overcome the Superstition Hair Problem", explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation. Write Miss Annette Lavette, 33-35 Church St., Dept. C-395, Toronto, Can.

Thin Girls Learn The way to better health



Ask for the new, economy size bottle of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Queen Chats With Chinese Attache



Members of Britain's Royal Family and King Haakon of Norway witness a parade of Allied troops and all war services, part of a "Wings for Victory Week" program at Windsor, Eng. Queen Elizabeth is shown chatting with the Chinese military attaché and his wife after the parade.

Gonzales Heights Tea For China Relief

A view of the sea and mountains, unexcelled in Victoria, greets visitors to the delightful home and gardens of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. G. Clark, through whose kindness the Committee for Medical Aid for China will hold a tea on Saturday, June 19, from 3 to 5.30 p.m. The Oak Bay bus or No. 6 car can be used to reach the address at 305 Denison Road, Gonzales Heights.

The unique collection of Chinese embroideries, carved ivories and other objects of art assembled by Mr. and Mrs. Clark, will be open to inspection. Visitors will be assured an enjoyable afternoon, as well as a delicious tea in beautiful surroundings. The hostess has many interesting side-lights to tell those interested in the beautiful work done by the Chinese.

A jar of honey, jam, chocolate and other surprises are included in the well-stocked box of groceries which will be awarded during the afternoon. Another award will be a rich Christmas recipe fruit cake, complete with decorative icing. A white elephant stall will be one of the attractions and there will also be fortune telling. Tickets are now on sale at the office of the committee at 737 Pandora Avenue, or may be obtained at the door. It is hoped that a large sum will be added to the funds for famine relief in the Honan-Shansi famine area by this undertaking. Mrs. C. Norman is general convener of the affair.

Mellor Mitts Used In Rescue Work

The Victoria Depot of the R.N. War Comforts Committee, per Major F. V. Longstaff, have received several letters from mine-sweeping vessels based on the Old Country, one from a tanker, which will be of interest to many readers.

From H.M.S. St. Kenan, care of Fleet Mail Office, Halifax: "I write to acknowledge the receipt of an excellent leather jerkin which was issued to the ship at our last base, and which I note was from the R.N. Comforts, Victoria, B.C. depot. This gear is most appreciated by the ship, working in the ice and snow. Kindly convey our warmest thanks to those concerned.—A. J. Charlwood, Lieut. R.N.V.R."

From tanker Empire Commerce, Hadley Shipping Co., Ltd., London: "The parcels of woolen comforts knitted by your depot and sent to us by courtesy of

B.C. Ranks First In Red Cross Work Sent Overseas

British Columbia Red Cross sewers, knitters and surgical dressing makers have made more hospital supplies and more comforts for the Women's Auxiliary Services, for shipment overseas, than the Red Cross volunteer women workers did in any other province in Canada last year.

This was reported by Mrs. H. J. Ramsden, provincial chairman of the Women's War Work Committee, to the provincial Red Cross executive after her return from the recent annual meeting of the Red Cross Central Council in Toronto.

This province also stands third in the national Red Cross total of supplies shipped overseas for the forces, the women's auxiliary services and the hospitals, the figures in relation to the national total being 384,446 articles out of 2,387,421.

Supplies made by the busy fingers of B.C. women include: civilian clothing of every size and kind for men, women and children; hospital necessities, surgical dressings, bedding, bed garments, surgeons' caps and gowns, etc.; warm woolen underwear, stockings, socks, pillows, etc., for the women's auxiliary services and woolen and other comforts for the forces.

In addition large stocks have been made and are being held in reserve in the event of the Pacific Coast being bombed.

MESSAGES EXCHANGED

Last month 115 messages from and to friends and relatives in enemy or enemy-occupied countries were relayed to British Columbia through provincial Red Cross headquarters. These were: 28 from Germany, 10 from Italy, 24 from Channel Islands, 7 from China, 10 from Denmark, 8 from France, 1 from Greece; 11 from Holland, 15 from Norway and 1 from Slovenskeno.

In a year the International Red Cross inquiry bureau reports 2,891 inquiries from all parts of Canada concerning the whereabouts and welfare of civilians who are not Canadians or British subjects and those in the Channel Islands with whom contact has been lost. Such inquiries are forwarded on a special form to Geneva, where the International Red Cross committee's painstaking efforts to obtain information about people who have not been heard of for years, in some instances reveal a rare sympathetic interest, which seems to make of every case a friend.

Red Cross inquiry bureau lists the total number of Canadian prisoners of war in all services as 4,521; Canadian civilian internees in Europe 705, and civilian internees in the Far East, 1,384.

St. Mark's W.A. met in the parish hall, President Mrs. W. C. Heathfield in the chair. Plans were completed for a garden party, June 23 at the home of Mrs. H. A. Gibes, 590 Boleskine Road. Members of the evening branch of the W.A. will feature a superfluity stall at the party.

Weddings

TRICKETT-LANGLOIS

Early summer flowers were used in decoration of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, for the wedding Friday evening of Jeanne Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Langlois, 453 Head Street, Esquimalt, and AB. Roy Delbert Trickett, R.C.N.V.R., second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Trickett of Kelwood, Man. Rev. R. C. S. Devenish performed the ceremony at 7.30. Mr. Cecil Boulter, church organist, played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white duchesse satin with Juliet neckline, with long sleeves, inset with lace from the shoulder to the elbow. Her floor-length veil, together with a chapel veil, fell from a sweetheart headress, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, white carnations, freesias and lilies, and her only ornament was a cameo pendant, a gift from her mother.

Mrs. W. R. Roger was matron of honor, wearing a turquoise blue sheer dress and a small rose hat trimmed with blue. She carried a bouquet of mauve sweet peas and yellow roses. Acting as flower girls were the bride's little sister, Frances Langlois, and their cousin, Margaret Burdon, in pale blue taffeta frocks, who wore floral wreaths in their hair and carried Colonial poles. AB. Albert Irwin, R.C.N.V.R., was groomsmen, and the ushers were AB. Walter Langlois, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. David Burdon.

The bride's parents welcomed the many guests at the reception held in Terry's rose room, Mrs. Langlois wearing a navy blue sheer ensemble with rose accessories and a corsage of gladioli. The supper table was centred with the three-tier cake, and flowers in pastel shades. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gill and daughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gill, all of Seattle.

For a honeymoon to Winnipeg and Kelwood, Man., the bride chose a mauve dressmaker suit with a beige coat and British tan accessories. AB. and Mrs. Trickett will reside at 1211 Carle Street, Esquimalt.

Post No. 3, Native Daughters of B.C., met in the Sons of England hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. G. Wight, chief factor, in the chair. Mrs. H. Beckwith spoke on the War Savings Stamps campaign. Mrs. D. B. Nickerson, assisted by Miss M. Gillies, installed Mrs. L. Lorimer as chaplain and Miss L. Smethurst as auditor. Miss Melba Menzies of Vancouver, grand factor, will make her official visit to the post in October. Plans were made for a garden fair Aug. 4 at the old Craigflower School. Mrs. J. C. Newbury as convener, with others: Mrs. G. Wight, Mrs. H. Beckwith, Mrs. A. Kinsman, Mrs. A. Roach, Mrs. C. Davies and Miss E. Neelands. Miss P. Kinaird, historian, reported on the stamp collection and interesting documents displayed in the Archives. Next sewing meeting at Mrs. C. Davies, 330 Masters Road, Wednesday evening, June 23.

At a recent meeting of the entertainment committee of the Elks W.A., plans were made to hold a social evening and dance Wednesday, June 16, in the Elks Hall. For those who do not wish to dance there will be other entertainment, as well as a tombola and door prize. This will be the last entertainment until the new officers are elected in September, and all proceeds are in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Next meeting will be held Monday, June 21, at 8 in the Elks Hall.

Less Butter, More Margarine, Canned Fruit Supply Halved

By IRIS SMALLWOOD

SEATTLE—Civilians in Seattle will have 60 per cent less tea than in 1942, according to reports made available at Food Rationing Headquarters in the White, Henry, Stewart Building.

Other shortages are those of food especially adapted to military use and overseas shipments, or difficult to obtain through transportation obstacles or occupation by the enemy of productive areas.

Civilians this year will have 11 per cent less meat than in 1942; 21 per cent less butter; 51 per cent less canned fruits; 27 per cent less canned vegetables; 22 per cent less sugar, and 29 per cent less coffee.

On the other hand, authorities figure civilian use of 30 per cent more chicken; 57 per cent more margarine; 9 per cent more apples; 13 per cent more frozen fruits; 7 per cent more wheat, and 13 per cent more rye.

RATIONING HITCHES

Many difficulties are experienced in getting the rationing system here smoothly flowing, notably among retailers who complain of much extra work at a time when labor is hard to get. Explanation to consumers of rationing procedures (and they are as complicated as our income tax forms), offers cause for dissatisfaction, and temporary or continuous shortages in non-rationed foods reduces volume of business, often crippling smaller stores entirely.

MANPOWER BOTTLENECK

Manpower is perhaps the greatest and most serious bottleneck hampering food production. Across the country some 3,000,000 farm operators and workers are expected to be deferred from military service in 1943 to fight on the food front of the war by speeding farm production.

Another group of actions is designed to bring back into farming skilled workers of military age (18 to 38 years) who are in non-war industry, also discharging or placing in the inactive reserve

skilled farmers above 38 years who are now in the armed services.

Office of Defence Transportation is planning the cross-country haul of farm workers, both from the above sources and from the U.S. Crop Corps of 3,500,000 volunteers, by pooling farm-owned trucks, and by well-planned management of railroad schedules so as to transport men and supplies and move off products at the proper time in the proper amounts.

FOOD SHORTAGE ALARMS

Food situation in the United States is admittedly serious. Although the country broke all records in production for 1942, with a 28 per cent increase over the yearly average of the five pre-war years, and is endeavoring to exceed this by 8 per cent in 1943, the output will still not be great enough to meet minimum military requirements and at the same time satisfy the demands of civilians.

Increase in the total output of certain foods have been the result of careful planning by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to the center of foods that are needed for successful prosecution of the war—meat, milk, eggs and the oil crops for example.

FOR ALLIES, TOO

That the American peoples are planning to supply more than their own military and civilian needs is indicated in this extract from the Food Report of the O.P.A.

"The fighting Russian armies, British field forces, and the arms-producing home population of the British Isles must draw on American food resources for the extra margin of strength and vigor that will maintain their superiority over the Axis in fighting and production."

The food bureau calculates its army consumption on the premise that soldiers require nearly twice as much food daily as the average citizen, and further estimates that one-quarter of the entire food supply for 1943 will go to armed forces.

Ganges Boy Grateful For I.O.D.E. Jerkin On North Sea Trip

Alan Best of Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, who is on naval service overseas, has written an appreciative letter to the I.O.D.E. through its war services convener, Mrs. T. A. Johnston, thanking the order for the gift of a leather jerkin. The jerkin is one of hundreds made and sent out by Victoria I.O.D.E. for local boys now on patrol duties. These jerkins are made from discarded leather coats, old gloves and old fur coats, and donations of such material will be gratefully welcomed at the I.O.D.E. workshop, 42 Arcade Building, or may be left at Clubb's.

In his letter, written in March, from Iceland, young Best says, in part: "Thanks for the marvelous leather jerkin which has been a great comfort to me, with the driving winds we have had all this year. I feel that a lot of thought must have gone into its making as it is such a perfect fit, allowing room for a life-jacket underneath without being loose and uncomfortable."

"I am on a Norwegian collier now, small and very old, and we seem to have chosen the coldest possible run, besides being one of the roughest at this time of year. For our first trip up here we struck one of the most stormy fortnights of the whole year, with the result that we arrived looking as though we had been in a naval battle. However, we did get through, which is more than we

expected to do when the storm was at its worst."

"Over here in Britain there is an atmosphere of efficiency and calm confidence which is very heartening. The end of the war seems almost to be in sight, although everyone knows that the hardest part is still ahead. But it will come and then we can all come home, which to most of us is our greatest desire."

Young Best is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Best of "The Alders," Ganges Harbor, and is well known in Victoria.

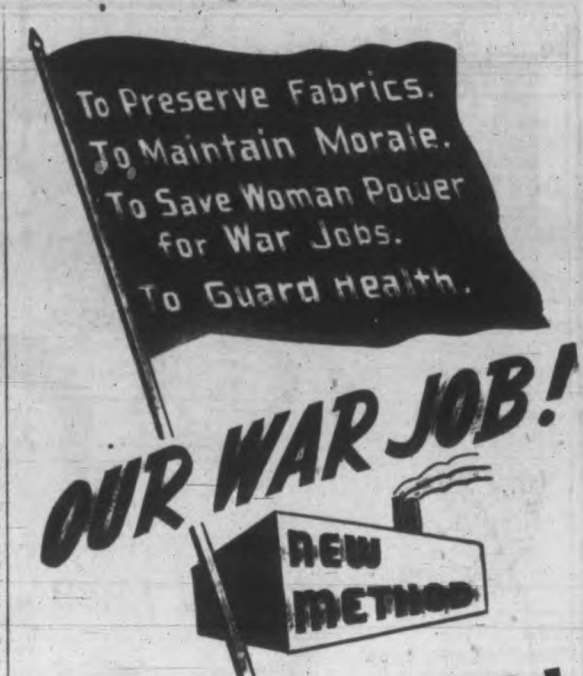
C.G.I.T. NOTES

St. Paul's Presbyterian "Happy Helpers" group held their mother and daughter banquet recently, president Marian Reid presiding. The toast to "mother" was proposed by Margaret Kerr and responded to by Mrs. Reid. Ailsa Campbell sang the solo, "My Mother's Bible," after which Mrs. W. P. Freeman gave an interesting talk entitled "The Girl I Left Behind Me." After singing of "My Faith It Is An Oaken Staff," an affiliation service followed, uniting the girls with the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Kennedy, Presbyterian president, and Mrs. Dickson, local W.M.S. president, took part. The meeting closed with taps.

Out-of-town guests who have arrived in this city to attend the Adamson-Hurry wedding, include Mrs. H. Maiani, Miss Helen Maiani, Mr. H. McLane, all of Vancouver; Mr. Charles Donatelli, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. W. Adamson, Miss Lyla Adamson, Mr. Leonard Stevens, Mr. R. Mounsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Munro, all of Britannia Beach.



Miss Claudia Jesse, treasurer of the Junior W.A. of St. Joseph's Hospital, for whose funds Wynne Shaw is staging a "Victory Frolic, 1943" at the Royal Victoria Theatre Friday evening next.



YOUR WAR JOB!

to use it up—
wear it out—
make it do!

and here at New Method our whole effort is being put forth to enable Victoria to live up to this important part of wartime conservation. No wonder we have been put on the "Essential" list.



LAUNDERERS — DYERS — DRY CLEANERS

Clubwomen

St. John's evening W.A. will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the guildroom.

Britannia Lodge, I.O.E.A. No. 216, will meet Tuesday at 8 in the Orange Hall, Courtenay Street.

Matthew Begbie Bailie Chapter I.O.E.E. will hold a meeting Tuesday at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. R. T. Murphy, 2675 Topp Avenue.

Memorial service of Queen Alexandra Review W.B.A. will be held in First Baptist Church, Sunday morning, members to assemble at 10.45.

"Ready-to-Help" Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Edwards, 1820 Quamichan Street, on Wednesday, at 2.45.

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F. No. 9202, will meet in the Forester's Hall Monday at 8 p.m. for business and nomination of officers, followed by a social card game.

The annual meeting of St. Joseph's Alumnae Association will be held in the nurses' home Thursday evening, June 17, at 7.30.

W.A. to the 27th Anti-Aircraft Regiment will meet for sewing Monday at 2, at the home of Mrs. W. Love, 1755 Lullie Street, and will hold a tea and sale of work, June 29, at the home of Mrs. H. Robinson, Transit Road.

Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5 will hold social meeting at Shrine Hall, View Street, at 8, Thursday evening. Members are reminded of showing of articles to be brought to this meeting for white elephant stall and games, for garden party to be held June 30 at Mrs. M. Stuart's, 1362 Hillside Avenue. This is last meeting of the season.

St. John's Ladies' Guild had their last meeting for the season recently. The president, Mrs. H. W. Stavert, opened the meeting with prayer. The treasurer's report was very satisfactory. A letter was read from the vestry clerk, Mr. R. E. Burns, advising the guild of several improvements decided upon at the last meeting of the fabric committee. Mrs. J. Speed served tea.

W.A. Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., met Tuesday in the board room, president, Mrs. E. Jarvis, in the chair. Members voted to assist with the

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT RAY'S

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Irish Beeleek

CREAM AND SUGAR SETS
Priced from \$1.50

ROSE'S
JEWELLERS - OPTICIANS
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SHOP MORE FROM 10 to 4

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Please Move
Right Down the Car
B.C. Electric

NEW SUMMER HATS—
Smart brims in straws and felts.
A. K. LOVE LTD.
Up From Douglas 100 VIEW STREET

3.95

Work on a farm... this Summer



Your Vacation Must Help to Feed You

SPEND your vacation in the sun... devoting every available hour and day to alleviate the labor shortage on nearby farms. Every able-bodied man, woman, boy and girl in Canada should not only help relieve the local food shortage, but should give all possible assistance in harvesting this season's food crops.

Work Required of Field Fighters

Hoing, haying, harvesting, fruit and vegetable picking, etc., as recommended by Placement Officers and Hostel Labor Secretaries.

Wages

As set by local War Agricultural Production Committees and to the satisfaction of the E.P.L.S. Administration.

Accommodation

In approved farm homes and private camps.

Register Now

Men are urgently needed to help harvest the hay and feed crops, so that there'll be feed for dairy cattle next winter... (no help, no hay, no milk). Men with vacations coming now or later are urged to register now.

PHONE B 2312.

Full Information

may be obtained from the Emergency Farm Labor Service office, 908 Government Street, Phone B 2312.

Ration Cards

Take them with you.

Food

Every effort made to ensure properly supervised and balanced meals... milk... fresh fruits.

Youth Supervision

Qualified personnel, including placement officers, will supervise working conditions and general health and morale.

Time Required for Task

Season, vacation period, week-end or by the day. Register for whatever time you can make available.

Clothing

Any suitable rough clothing, overalls; sturdy boots and rubbers are necessary. Take a change of clothing... you may get wet. Don't forget a sun hat of some kind and sun lotion. TAKE YOUR OWN BLANKETS.

Transportation

By arrangements with Saanich growers, special buses are being provided the pickers, leaving 7.15 each morning and returning about 5 p.m. during the berry season.

Prize-giving Ceremony At Victoria High School

At annual presentation ceremonies of Victoria High School held Friday afternoon in the school auditorium, students received awards for drama, literary and sporting endeavors this year.

The Leadership Cup, most prized of all school trophies, was not awarded this year. H. Dee, who explained why, stated that there were several students this year who were outstanding in one or two fields of endeavor, but that there was none who was outstanding in all the branches of school activities, which was one of the requirements specified by the Commercial Class of '28 who originally presented the cup to the school. He mentioned three students who had done exceptional work; they were Jim Crawford, Patsy Jordan and Pamela Morely.

DRAMA AWARDS

Drama awards were presented by Major Bullock-Webster to members of the drama class. Instructed by Miss Ella Cameron, this group of students has piled success upon success, emerging with prizes from every competition entered. Their efforts in the provincial competitions have gathered Victoria High School more awards than any other two schools in the province. Winners of the various drama competitions and their awards are: Scrapbook contest—Nora Clarke, 1; Jean Ebert, 2; Norine Moore, 3. Drama essays—Norine Moore, 1 and cup; Maud Almond, 5; Junior Red Cross plays—Maud Almond, 1; Marion Leveque, 2; Patsy Scott, 3; Maud Almond and Peter Underwood, who entered but did not receive a prize, have both been offered \$5 by C.B.R. for their Red Cross plays. Radio plays—Patricia James, 1; Nora Clarke, 2; Dorothy Parfitt, 4; and Marion Leveque, 5.

Alf Duplain, editor-in-chief of the Camosunet, students' newspaper, presented pins signifying membership in the Camosunet Honorary Fellowship. Awarded membership were: Maud Almond, Ursula Pottinger, Peter Olsen, Dorothy Parfitt, Eva Lind Hunter, Jim Crawford, Margaret Mitchell, Patricia James, Margaret Hodson, Pat McIlroy, Bunty Wright, Thelma Brown, Ira Green, Phil Narod, Roxanna Fell, Marilyn Sehl, Isabel Black, Joan Johnson, Alfred Hughes, and Patsy Jordan.

H. Dee, principal, read the names of students meriting Pitman certificates for shorthand. Grade 12 students receiving certificates: 120 words per minute—Frieda Messerschmidt, Lucy Spark. For 100 words per minute—Ida Bianco, Anne Carson, Jean Fuggle, Irene Gettle, Dorothy Hitchman, Evelyn Lewis, Gwen Mann, Gertrude Paul, Marie White, Doris Wylie. For 80 words per minute—Honora Pellow. For 60 words per minute—Noreen Hallett, Norma Messerschmidt, Thelma Brown, Norma Anstey, Loreen Baxter, Edna Armour, Betty Aitken, Donna Thompson, Phyllis Stroud, Harry Turner, Angus Stewart. Grade 11 students who received certificates: 120 words per minute—Velma Addie. For 100 words per minute—Joan MacDonald, Margaret Husband, Betty Logie, Mary McBain, Catherine Tabacchi, Lorna Rodgers. For 80 words per minute—Norma Matthews, Mary Brooke, Helen Silman, Jennie Robbins, Frank Merton, Winnie Norton, Enid Middleton, Jessie Robertson, Louise Aitken, Phyllis Little, Pat Waring, Mary Dryburgh, Florence Vincent, Evelyn Moore, Eileen Rhodes, Margaret Mitchell, Faith MacDonald and June Gibson. For 60 words per minute—Nellie Clarke, Dorrane Bradbury, Peary Singh, Jean La Fortune, Patricia Lea, Jean Reynolds, Betty Jean Saunders, Pat Cooper, Betty White, Ruth Ferris, Lorraine McDonald, Nancy Pearce, Greta Molin, Carle Derr, Gordon Kour, Joan Wilkes, Joyce Foster, Terry Walls.

Miss J. C. Roberts presented Portia pins to members of Portia Society qualifying for them. Pins went to Kay Burns, Beverly Clarke, Toire Hitchens-Smith, Patsy Jordan, Georgina Levin, Pamela Morely, Ursula Pottinger, Winsome Smith, Vivien Spicer, Daphne Stansby, Phyllis Wakefield, Lois Young and Frances Butters.

LIFE SAVING AWARDS

Royal Life Saving Society awards were presented by Miss C. Horn. The award of merit was won by Gertrude Paul, and Kathleen Davidson. Patricia Payne won the first class instructor's certificate. The bar to the bronze medalion was awarded to Ursula Pottinger and Winsome Smith. Bronze medalion and intermediate certificates were won by Rosemary Darvill, Olive Mair, Thelma Whyte, Ina Salmon, Sonia Leiper, Velma McLorie, Mildred Cummings.

St. John Ambulance Association Junior first aid certificates went to Sonia Leiper, Marion Reid, Margaret Willson, Mary

Hallberg, Eileen Rhodes, Doreen Taylor, Honora Pellow, Elinor Miller, Doreen Belf, Georgina Levin, Jacqueline Logan, Evelyn Wells, Margaret McLennan and Sheila McBain.

Jim Crawford was awarded the boys' senior track and field champion cup with 28 points. Peter Olsen received the intermediate champion cup with 25 points, and Jim Ransom received the Junior champion cup with 24 points. The tennis championship trophy went to J. LeQueene.

The house championship trophy was tied for by house 1 and 3. House Captains Phyllis Anthony and Muriel MacInnes received the cup jointly.

Fred Donaghy, captain of the representative soccer team, received both the Colonist and Worthington cups won by the team in the interschool soccer league.

Girls' senior track trophy went to Daphne Stansby. Thelma Whyte received the intermediate champion cup, and Elaine Barry the junior champion cup.

The girls' tennis trophy was awarded to Eunice Leung. Edith Owen received the badminton champion trophy, and Valerie MacIvor the table tennis champion award.

Team Captain Mafalda di Iorio went forward for the Hamilton Smith and Hocking cups won by the girls' representative basketball team in the interschool league.

The May Tully shield, won by the representative grass hockey team in the interhigh league, was received by team captain, Marjorie McAllister.

H. Dee presented perfect pins to Joyce Andrews, Ida Bianco, Annetta Casilio, Lois Courtney, Pat Hanbury, Gloria Kendall, Gertrude Lee, Lydia Martin, Gloria Millard, Pamela Morely,

Marilyn Sehl, Winsome Smith, Daphne Stansby, Lois Young, John Bosdet, Murray Bracewell, Doug Callin, Peter Castran, Jim Crawford, Fred Donaghy, Alf Duplain, Doug Jones, Charles MacKinnon, Phil Narod, Stan Peden, Val Stewart, Jack Wallis and Frank Woodward.

On behalf of Portia Society, President Winsome Smith presented to the school two books, "Seven Came Through," by Eddie Rickenbacker, and Richard Halliburton's complete works. Mr. Smith, principal, received the presentation. Taking the volumes from Winsome, his daughter, Mr. Smith smilingly remarked, "This is one time the shoe is on the other foot."

Under the direction of Miss Norma Douglas there were musical interludes during the presentation ceremony by members of the Girls' Glee Club, the Boys' Glee Club and a violin duet by Doreen Bell and Bill Lorendi.

Boys receiving large block V's were: Track—J. Crawford, T. Henson, W. Beck, G. Hunter, A. Kraemer, S. Glover, L. Scott. Soccer—F. Donaghy, E. Ngai, L. Booth, J. Mar, W. Thorburn, R. McMillan, H. Chang, D. Thomas, R. Webster, H. Irwin, L. Scott. Rugby—H. Wood, A. Coates, P. Narod, J. Crawford, J. Wallis, E. Rowley, D. Thomas, H. Irwin, F. Donaghy, J. Bosdet, L. Scott, W. Thorburn, J. Mar, B. McDonald, T. Ferris. Swimming—S. Peden, L. Coverdale, J. Conyers, D. Nute. Basketball—H. Wood, S. Peden, C. Browning, R. Anderson, H. Yardley, L. Scott, A. Long, R. Hampton, A. Stewart, R. McKay.

Girls receiving large block V's were: Basketball—Mafalda di Iorio, Georgina Levin, Marjorie McAllister, Edith Owen, Laura Mantion, Sheila Williamson, Thelma Whyte, Olive Mair, Badminton—Edith Owen. Tennis—Eunice Leung. Swimming—Thelma Whyte, Olive Mair, Valerie MacIvor, Ruth Bell, Hockey—Marjorie McAllister, Muriel McInnes, Thelma Whyte, Ruth Rogers, Olive Mair, Sheila Wil-

lamson, Valerie McIvor, Edith Owen, Marjorie Gibbs, Bindo Sundher, Spoonker, Sunder, Track Daphne Stansby.

Following the presentation ceremonies a troupe of Oregon State College girls under the direction of Miss Betty Lynd Thompson gave an exhibition of the "Modern Dance." Members of the troupe were Madlyn Stearns, Betty Saum, Mary Thompson, Jeannie Toy, Eris Green, Jo Hector, Pat Corrado, and the accompanist, Miss Helen Folling.

The girls are making a tour of the service camps, presenting concerts. They appeared at the school by special arrangement of Don Forward, Y.M.C.A. War Services.

LIFE UNDERWRITERS

At Victoria Life Underwriters' Association June luncheon Friday, Jack Barraclough, president, introduced the guest speaker, W. Crawley, a retired manager of the Great West Life. Mr. Crawley compared selling life insurance at the present day and selling life insurance 40 years ago. He also pointed out how the Life Underwriters' Association had brought about these changes during that period of time.

H. B. Howard, C.L.U., proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Crawley.

HBC

Help Save Vitaly-needed Gasoline and Rubber

As more war fronts open, the demand for gasoline and rubber grows greater for our fighting forces. Every time you carry parcels you are helping to conserve both these important war supplies.

Carry all you can, and reserve delivery for heavy, large parcels only.

No Holiday Upset

WINNIPEG (CP)—Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, provincial secretary, said the decision of the federal government to revert to the observance of July 1 as the national holiday will have no effect on the people of Manitoba.

He said the province had not entered into any agreement to observe Monday, July 5, as Dominion Day and, consequently, July 1 would have been observed as the holiday unless the date were changed by order-in-council.

B.C. Civil Servants' and Government Employees' Association, Victoria branch, will meet Monday at 8 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 902 Government Street. Council meeting will convene at 7.15. Reports will be given by the fuel committee, cafeteria committee and the delegates to the Vancouver convention.

The Bay

HAPPY HOURS

WITH VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS

SONGS MY MOTHER TAUGHT ME... Kirsten Flagstad... 1.00

I HEARD A FOREST PRAYING... John Charles Thomas... 1.00

DEEP RIVER... Marian Anderson... 1.00

GAVOTTE (Beethoven)... Fritz Kreisler... 1.00

SYLVIA... Allan Jones... 1.00

BY THE WATERS OF MINNETONKA... Nelson Eddy... 1.00

LOVE'S OWN WALTZ... Jascha Dragonette... 1.00

HORA STACCATO... Jascha Heifetz... 1.00

SERENADE (Drigo)... Mischa Elman... 1.00

IN THE GARDEN... Marion Talley... 1.00

PRELUDE IN C SHARP MINOR... Sergei Rachmaninoff... 1.00

FOR YOU ALONE... Enrico Caruso... 1.00

JEANIE WITH THE LIGHT BROWN HAIR... John McCormack... 1.00

CLAIR DE LUNE... Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra... 1.00

AHI WILLOW... Alexander Kipnis... 1.00

THE KERRY DANCE... Ernestine Schumann-Heink... 1.00

LA CUMPARSITA... Tito Schipa... 1.00

CZECH RHAPSODY... National Symphony Orchestra... 1.35

ON WINGS OF SONG... Richard Crooks... 1.35

POLONAISE IN A FLAT MAJOR (Chopin)... Ignace Jan Paderewski... 1.35

ACCELERATION WALTZ... Eugene Ormandy and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra... 1.35

AVE MARIA... Rose Pon-selle... 1.35

BOLERO... Boston Symphony Orchestra... 1.35

RIGOLETTO—CARO NOME... Lily Pons... 1.35

STEPHEN POSTER MELODIES... Nat Shilkret and Victor Salon Orchestra... 1.35

NATOMA—DAGGER DANCE... Boston "Pops" Orchestra... 1.35

THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM... Igor Gorin... 1.35

ROSENKAVALIER WALTZ... Vronsky and Babin (Duo piano)... 1.35

VOICES OF SPRING... Vienna Philharmonic... 1.35

THE BLUE DANUBE... Vienna Philharmonic... 1.35

WALTZ NO. 2 IN A FLAT MAJOR (Chopin)... Alfred Cortot... 1.35

INVITATION TO THE WALTZ... Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra... 1.35

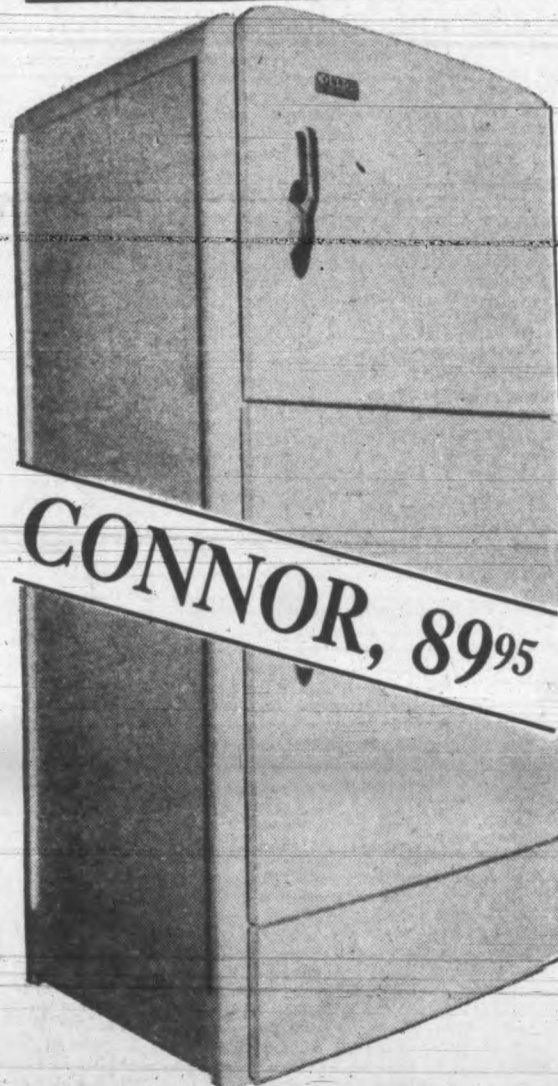
THE RUSTLE OF SPRING... Sanroma (piano)... 1.35

THE ROAD TO THE ISLES... Sir Harry Lauder... 1.35

We also have a good stock of popular classics in Albums.

The Bay

STORE HOURS—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; WEDNESDAY, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon



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Cash for Your Old Records

Here is a grand opportunity to get rid of those old records that have been gathering dust these many years... and for cash too. Look through the attic and the cellar and dig them out today.

Each 10-inch Record... 5¢
Each 12-inch Record... 8¢

Records made of laminated material can not be re-worked, and therefore cannot be accepted.

—Record Shop, Fourth Floor at THE BAY



**FOOD IS A WEAPON
FIGHT WITH FOOD**

This Space Gladly Contributed by the

Budson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1970.

To Ship Potatoes

REGINA (CP)—Hon. J. G. Taggart, Minister of Agriculture in Saskatchewan, said his department was hopeful of getting at

least 100 carloads of potatoes in the province for shipment to the east, but denied there were "hundreds of carloads" available for shipment as suggested by Senator

B. B. Horner, Prog. Cons. Sas-

katchewan, in the Senate, Thursday.

A handful of ordinary baking soda will extinguish a fire of burning grease on a gas burner.

St. John Ambulance Association Junior first aid certificates went to Sonia Leiper, Marion Reid, Margaret Willson, Mary

Sports Mirror

By ART STOTT

THAT inviolate string of goose-eggs that nests in the right-hand corner of Victoria senior baseball league standings is causing officials some worry. It ain't natural. You don't get goose-eggs from Eagles. Or do you?

Officials of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics could probably work out a commendable analysis from the standings, with particular reference to that decimal point with nothing behind it. Out at the ball park, where league officials discuss the question in guarded voices, the story seems to be a shortage of material for the veteran team. The Eagles have certainly been consistent, but not in a way to maintain the high standard of the league as it is.

What are they going to do about the Eagles?

"What can you do?" asks the man who has watched Victoria's baseball fortunes rise and fall for years. "The Eagles have had a team here since way back when. Nobody's ready to get tough with them when they're down on their luck."

Each game, to give the most to the spectators, should have a hero and a goat. Jimmy Lowe appears to qualify for both on the basis of his play with the R.C.A.F. softballers Thursday night. Jimmy knocked out a homer in the first inning to bring in two Flyers' runs. And then he did some juggling with the ball in the field to help the Navy hurdle the margin he had established.

Funny, isn't it, but that homer immediately became the property of the team. The bobbles, though, were strictly Jimmy's personal property. Life's like that.

Nobody yet has decided what goes on in an umpire's mind. But a lot of people deeply interested in softball would like a little enlightenment on the cogitations of the Brotherhood of the Blind this week.

Still Perpetual Motion

Armstrong Gets Decision

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK (AP)—The secret of perpetual motion, a little trick that some of our best beat-busting brains thought Henry Armstrong had solved all along, is still just as much a mystery to Sammy Angott as ever.

Mr. Perpetual Motion, better known as Henry the Hammer Armstrong, left Madison Square Garden Friday night with a 10-round decision over Sammy in the blood-and-thunder battle of the "comeback kids."

In spite of the fact that the Hammer got the nod after 10 rounds of the classiest belting the Garden has seen in a long time, Friday night's fight was close. So close that promoter Mike Jacobs, who counted a \$35,500 house from a turnout of 13,364 cash customers, was talking today of a return bout.

Sammy went out there by himself with hit-and-run stuff and right uppercuts for a while. Then the buzz-saw took the brakes off and started to come, and what he did down the stretch, particularly with a right hand blockbuster to the body in the eighth, made even Sammy think that maybe there was something to this perpetual motion machine after all.

Armstrong, celebrating the start of his second year along the comeback road, advanced a step nearer his goal of regaining the lightweight crown, although his margin was as close as the bottom of your vest.

GUNS FOR MONTGOMERY

Before the summer is out, if plans materialize, Henry will take on Bob Montgomery for the New York version of the world 135-pound championship, a title he once held simultaneously with the featherweight and welterweight crowns. Montgomery was a fight slated with Pte. Johnny Greco of Montreal in Yankee Stadium the afternoon of June 26.

For Angott it means at least a temporary break in his drive to win back the honors he held until he gave up the crown and went into what was believed to be permanent retirement last fall.

For four rounds it was all Angott, as the Pennsylvania all but upturned Henry out of the ring.

But in the fifth Henry started to come and Sammy began to cover up from the short sharp hooks and swinging rights that Henry sent rippling to his head.

In the eighth, after chasing

Something is going on. And apparently only the umpires know what it is.

Now an umpire is a member of a race apart. Most people seek the respect and affection of their fellows. Umpires are constructed differently. They know they are going to stop a stream of verbal abuse from the stands. The best they can expect is a game with an outside team in which the home town wins. Then only the visitors are sore.

But even umpires draw the line somewhere.

And some of the local coterie don't take kindly to the attitude of a couple of teams operating in the city circuit. The teams are reported to have threatened to refuse to play with certain men calling them.

Teams naturally have their preferences, but they shouldn't let their feelings get away from them to that extent.

By grapevine comes a story the umpires have gone into secret conclave on the question. By jungle telegraph comes word each took his seeing-eye dog to guard the portals of their conference chamber. That wasn't really necessary, because umpires speak a language only members understand and they had no worry about eavesdroppers.

Whatever they decided, they ain't saying yet.

From a purely disinterested survey of the standings in the A section, the umpires, the teams and the fans aren't doing too badly. With the season advanced to its present stage and four squads scratched, it is, all league tie, the situation doesn't look too distressing.

And before the cannibals start cutting up umpires and roasting them for table use on Meatless Tuesday, they might figure out how many they need, and need badly, to handle the 16 or 17 games that are being played here each week.

Third Dutton Son Enlists in Navy

CALGARY (CP)—Norman Dutton, a third son of Mervyn (Red) Dutton, head of the National Hockey League, has joined the Canadian Navy. He enlisted this week and starts preliminary training immediately.

Norm, who attended school in eastern Canada and cut quite a figure in sports—particularly hockey, tried to get into active service a year ago but wasn't old enough.

The famed Calgary redhead's two older sons served with R.C.A.F. Joe Dutton made 15 bomber flights over Germany, but failed to return from the 16th. Alex Dutton was reported missing last spring while the National League playoffs were under way.

Nova Belts Hartnek

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Lou Nova, 204, the Van Nuys, Calif., heavyweight essaying another comeback, polished off Paul Hartnek, 190, Omaha, in rapid and business-like fashion on Friday night.

Nova opened cautiously, tore in with a heavy body attack in the third round that dropped Hartnek for a nine-count and then put him out for keeps after 1:33 minutes of the round. Hartnek, carried to his corner, did not revive for several minutes.

Nova's next stop on the comeback trail will be Chicago, where he meets Lee Savold June 28.

MARGARET JENKINS P.T.A.

Plans of the Margaret Jenkins P.T.A. are now complete for the tea and garden party in aid of the Margaret Jenkins Unit of the Red Cross to be held on Wednesday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5:30, at the home of district convener Mrs. Geo. Anstey, 1844 Gonzales Avenue. Those pouring tea will be Miss McRae, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. H. M. S. Cotter and Mrs. G. A. A. Hebdon. Special guests will be Lt.-Col. R. S. Worsley and Mrs. J. M. N. Hodgins. Mrs. C. W. Quast and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh are co-conveners, assisted by Mrs. Nattress in charge of home cooking, and Mrs. J. Barnes. There will be several little girls selling flowers and Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, president of the P.T.A., and Mrs. Anstey will receive the guests.

From Dog Show to Big Show



The Canadian army's recent canine recruits, probably couldn't qualify for a first-class bench event. They have mixed blood. But they are the right breed for the job they are taking in the "big show," learning to be guards. The dogs will grab an intruder and pin him down until help arrives. Inset shows Lou Abfalter, well-known trainer, who is teaching the animals commando tactics.

Haegg's Legs Still Stiff, Plans Secret

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Legs, stiffened by his 27-day voyage from Sweden, and a headache lured record-smasher Gunder Haegg Friday as he went through his fourth day of training for his American track debut.

Haegg has been complaining about the condition of his lower legs since he moved into his Dartmouth conditioning quarters Tuesday. Since then he had run about 25 miles over and through many of the wooded ski trails hereabouts, and succeeded only in loosening his thighs.

In addition, Haegg has treated the speedy legs that enabled him to break seven world records, from 1,500 meters to 5,000 meters, to daily steam baths and has had them massaged for an hour at a time by Sig Steinwall, his trainer.

The Swedish runner has refused to divulge his competitive plans to his closest associates. Haegg's American tour plans call for his appearance in next week's national A.A.U. championship in New York and he has until Sunday to choose the event he will enter.

Pirates Thinning

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates Friday announced loss of their 20th player to the armed forces. Outfielder Ralph Kiner, optioned to the Toronto International League club by the Pirates in April, was transferred back to the Pittsburgh roster then called to San Luis Obispo, Cal., to begin naval air cadet service.

Pep for Army

NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Viscusi, manager of featherweight champion Willie Pep, said Friday night the little Hartford, Conn., battler has been ordered to report for examination and induction into the army June 16.

If accepted, he will be in the army by July 1, Viscusi said.

Mesner, Etten Star As Reds, Yanks Win

Steve Mesner and Nick Etten saw their major league welcomes wear out last spring but they have been making the fans regret it since then.

Mesner earned his third major league tryout with a fine season at Sacramento last year. He had been up before with the Cubs and Cardinals and then the Reds took him. Cincinnati tried to trade Steve to the Dodgers but Commissioner Landis frowned on the deal because Mesner hadn't been given a real trial.

As a result, Mesner still was around when manager Bill McKechnie decided to bench the light-hitting Bert Haas. Steve was given the job and it looks as if he had it for keeps, what with a .342 batting average that's the highest on the club and good fielding to boot.

Mesner poked out two of the Reds' 14 hits to help rout the Cubs, 7 to 4, in a morning game Friday. One of them came in the big sixth inning and helped complete the four-run rally that began when Frank McCormick swung on a bad pitch on a hit-and-run play, caught Lenny Mello into of position with a looper and Gerry Walker scored all the way from first on the play.

HIT FOR CHIPS

Etten's story is a bit different, though Friday's installment was much the same. Rated as nothing more than a fair first baseman, Nick had a bad season with the Phillies in 1942. He got his big chance because the Yankees needed someone badly to cover first base.

Friday night he timed his hits perfectly, driving out a home run and a double to beat the Athletics, 2 to 1, before 25,229 Philadelphia fans. The double clinched the decision in a pitching duel between Orrie Arntzen, who limited the Yankees to four hits, and Charley Wensloff, who gave the A's eight. It came in the eighth inning and led to the winning run as George Stirnweiss followed with a single.

The defeat dropped the Athletics into a fourth-place tie with the Boston Red Sox and only a point ahead of the Detroit Tigers, a situation that likely will be altered today when all the clubs in both leagues are scheduled for action for the first time since last Sunday.

COAST LEAGUE

The Seattle Rainiers slid back to within a single game of the Pacific Coast Baseball League cellar Friday night as they took a 4 to 2 trimming from the Portland Beavers, the league's other north-west entrant.

The victory, which wasn't much trouble for the Beavers after a three-run circuit-clout by first baseman Larry Barton in the third frame, gave them a 2 to 1 edge on the Seattle series and put the hustling club within striking distance of fourth place Oakland and the first division.

The Rainiers and the Beavers play a doubleheader today while Oakland and the Hollywood Stars play a single game. If Portland wins both sides and Oakland loses, the Beavers will be well established in the first bracket.

Such a catastrophe (for the Rainiers) would establish the Seattle cellar supremacy once more.

Friday San Francisco squared its feud with Los Angeles at two apiece by handing Red Lynn his second defeat in 11 starts in a 2 to 1 victory. Lynn distributed only four hits among the Seals but they bunched them to pile up a two-run advantage in the first inning and never yielded the lead. Al Line held the heavy-hitting Angels to five scattered hits.

FADRES WIN

San Diego took its second game out of three from last-place Sacramento by grabbing a 4 to 2 twilight win. Scoring was confined to the fourth frame. Three Solon errors and seven Padre hits spelled defeat for the Cellular outfit.

In movie land the Hollywood Stars ended up their series with fourth place Oakland at two apiece by tapping the Acorns, 3 to 2. It was Roy Joiner's fifth pitching win of the year, although relief hurler Bill Thomas took over in the ninth. Both Oakland runs were homers, contributed by Jack Devincenzi and Hugh Luby.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 7-14 4
Chicago 4-10 4
Batteries—Starr, Shoun (8) and Buelier; Warneke, Bithorn (6) and Hernandez, McCullough (8).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 2-4 0
Philadelphia 1-8 0
Batteries—Wensloff and Sears; Arntzen, Fagan (9) and Wagner.

COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 1-5 0
San Francisco 2-4 0
Batteries—Lynn and Holm; Epperly and Sprinz.
Oakland 2-7 1
Hollywood 3-8 1
Batteries—Buxton, Kleinke (8) and Leonard; Joyner, Thomas (9) and Brenzel.
Portland 4-10 1
Seattle 2-9 2
Batteries—Herring and Adams; S. Johnson and Sueme.
San Diego 4-7 0
Sacramento 2-13 0
Batteries—Johnson and Sal-keld; Dreisevner, Elitzke (7), Pintar (9) and Malone.

Ninth Inning Error Robs Eagles of Win

Brentwood Beats Cadet Track Team

Beaten by half a point at Victoria High grounds Monday, Brentwood College track and field stars came back to over- come their conquerors, Royal Canadian Naval College, at the latter's ground in an invitational fixture Thursday.

The Brentwood boys forged ahead on the last two events, winning the quarter-mile dash with Birch Jones' 55.45 sec. performance and taking the relay from University School to pile up a total of 23 points. The Naval Cadets finished second, a point ahead of University School with 16.

Ronnie Dabziel, University School, took both 100 and 220-yard sprints; R. Henshaw, Naval College, repeated his earlier half-mile victory; Calhoun, Brentwood, won the broad jump; Sabiston, Naval College, repeated his shot put triumph, and Dabziel rounded out the day with a mark of 5 ft. 2 in. to win the high jump.

All events were keenly contested.

K.V.'s Trim Spencers, A Section Changes Coming Next Week

Moving in for seven runs in the first two frames, K.V.'s took Spencers 16 to 10 in a C section softball fixture at Central Park Friday night and entrenched themselves in second slot behind the unbeaten Gordon Head O.T.C. squad.

In women's games, Bob Whyte Adverts beat R.C.A.F. girls 20 to 1, while the Sports Club shellacked Yarrows 26 to 3.

Scores by innings follow:

K.V.'s 430 100 224-16
Spencers 000 202 006-10
Batteries—Turner, Robertson and Anderson; Jones and Knowles.

R.C.A.F. 000 010 000-1
Adverts 025 230 255-20
Batteries—Sherritt, Perry and James; Kennedy and Mitchell.

Sports Club 961 113 212-26
Yarrows 000 000 201-3
Batteries—I. Milliken and Taylor; Taylor and Pettigrew.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

With several changes likely in the A division, the schedule for next week follows:

SENIOR A—At Athletic Park

Tuesday
R.C.A.F. vs. Army—First game at 6:15; V.M.D. vs. Navy; umpires, W. Smith and E. Simpson.

Thursday
V.M.D. vs. R.C.A.F.—First game at 6:15; Navy vs. Army; umpires, R. Whyte and E. Collison.

SENIOR B—At Upper Central

Monday
Douglas Tire vs. V.M.D. No. 2; umpires, T. Mote and Art Bird.

O DIVISION

Monday
Spence Products vs. Esquimaux—Lower Central; umpires, Collison and Reeves.

O.T.C. vs. Gordon Head vs. Fletcher's—V.M.D.—Victoria West No. 1; umpires, P. H. Tooby.

K.V.'s vs. Pacific Sheet Metal—Herswood Avenue; umpires, R. Donaghy and E. M. Whyte.

Wednesday

Spencer's vs. Fletcher's—Men's West—Lower Central; umpires, W. Smith and G. Hayward.

K.V.'s vs. O.T.C. Gordon Head—Upper Central; umpires, Art Bird and R. Donaghy.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Thursday
Sports Club vs. Spencer's—Victoria West No. 1; umpire, Art Bird.

V.M.D. vs. Victoria Box—Victoria West No. 2; umpire, H. Tooby.

C.A.A. vs. Yarrows—Lower Central; umpire, R. Donaghy.

Friday
Adverts vs. Victoria Box—Lower Central; umpire, G. Hayward.

Unity vs. Sports Club—Upper Central; umpire, W. Smith.

Team managers are reminded that all registration forms must be in the hands of the secretary not later than June 18.

A meeting of umpires has been called for 9 Tuesday evening at 536 Broughton Street.

Leaders in Major Baseball Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .307.
Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 35.
Home runs—Berman, Brooklyn, and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 26.
Hits—Muniel, St. Louis, 48.
Doubles—Berman, Brooklyn, 15.
Triples—Russell, Pittsburgh, 7.
Home runs—DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 7.
Stolen bases—Gustine, Pittsburgh, 5.
Pitching—Newcom, Brooklyn, 6-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Stephens, St. Louis, .374.
Runs—Keller, New York, and White, Philadelphia, 57.
Home runs—Johnson, Washington, and Siebert, Philadelphia, 28.
Hits—Waisfield, Detroit, 62.
Doubles—K. L. Sp., Cleveland, 13.
Triples—Lindell, New York, 4.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 4.
Stolen bases—Clegg, Washington, 11.
Pitching—Judd, Boston; Chandra, New York, and Carrasquel, Washington, 6-1.

Soldiers Take 6 to 4 Battle In 10 Frames

Tying up the score on an error in the ninth and driving in a pair of runs in the tenth, Army Friday night beat Eagles 6 to 4 in the best game the birdmen have played at Athletic Park this year.

The victory lifted the soldiers up to third place in the senior city ball standings and left the clubmen with an unbroken string of losses in nine starts.

Ray Maitland pulled off the best work on the hill, turned in a better pitching performance than Eagles have been given so far and almost won the game.

The birdmen started out to hunt Walter Medansky and set up a three-run lead in the first two frames, scoring twice in the opener.

Army came back with three runs in the third to tie it up, but Eagles went out in front again in the fourth and held a 4 to 3 lead until the ninth.

With the game almost in their hands, they faded when Clarkson, Eagles shortstop, failed to handle Cousin's grounder and Ray Casey came in from third.

The extra-inning Army collected a pair of runs and sent the Eagles down in one-two-three order to take the fixture.

TOUGH ONE TO LOSE

It was a tough one to lose. The Eagles collected 15 hits off Medansky who struck out eight and gave two bases on balls.

Maitland, wild at times, yielded only seven hits, fanned four and gave nine free trips.

Art Chapman collected a double, but Kilbiski was the only soldier to get more than one base knock.

Clarkson, Bacon, Straton and Morgan made a dozen of the Eagles' 15 hits.

Score by innings—
Army 000 300 001 2-6
Eagles 210 010 000 0-4

Vancouver Advances Dates for Racing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's 42-day racing schedule, originally billed for Hastings Park July 3, will start instead June 30, in view of the fact Dominion Day will be observed July 1 instead of July 5, racing association officials announced here.

Revised dates now are: First meeting, June 30/July 7; second, July 10-17; third, July 24-31; fourth, Aug. 7-14; fifth, Aug. 21-28; sixth, Aug. 30-Sept. 6.

Walker, Chalky White, Manager, Suspended

NEW YORK (AP)—A new touch of comedy was added to the featherweight fistic follies Friday when the New York State Athletic commission suspended Eddie Walker, manager of ex-champion Chalky White, for failing to appear last Saturday to sign for a June 25 title bout with Willie Pep.

Walker didn't show up then because no one except the New York commission was quite sure just how long Willie was going to be champion. At that time—last Saturday—Pep had a date to take on Sal Bartolo in Boston on Tuesday. Although that one was 15 rounds at the featherweight limit, the New York Commission said it would not recognize the tussle as a title fight.

Service Events In Police Sports

Men in uniform will be given a major play in the Vancouver Police Sports at Brockton Point Oval, July 5, according to the entry forms received here.

In addition to the standard open events, in which Archie McKinnon's Flying Y track team will compete, the program carries virtually a duplicate list for service personnel.

Green Players Show Coaches New Ideas

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Naturally you'd expect Steve Owen, coach of the football Giants, to be agin' the guys who want to drop college football—especially since he figures that even high school games will draw crowds this year when people are so entertainment-hungry—but he slips one suggestion into his argument that comes as a surprise. . . . It is that coaches can learn a lot from inexperienced players who haven't learned to play the orthodox way. . . . That's why Steve says he always stops to watch sandlot games—he might pick up an idea. . . .

For instance, he says, when Ev Shelton, lately Wyoming cage coach, was playing football in Oklahoma, the coach made him throw passes on the run. Ev did it all right in practice but on game days he'd stand flatfooted and show them some real accurate passing. . . . Then there was a Giant rookie back a few years ago who had a trick of feinting pass receivers into breaking the wrong way. Steve watched him two weeks before he learned what the boy was doing, then he taught it to all the Giant backs.

SCRAP COLLECTION

The tip is making the rounds that Darnley, from Harry Whitney's stable, may be the "good thing" for the Hambletonian race. . . . It cost one of the big watch companies \$10,000 to pick up the tab for that luncheon the other day when the Dodgers, Yanks and Giants' ball players were auctioned for \$124,000,000 in war bonds. . . .

ONE FOR THE DODGERS

Baseball fans at Newport, Vt., claim that Pat Malone probably is the only ball player who ever scored a run without going to bat. . . . It happened some years ago, but they still remember how Pat calmly strolled to first base and sat down on the bag while an argument raged around the umpire. . . . When play was resumed nobody remembered that Pat hadn't taken his turn at the plate, so he remained on first until his teammates made a couple of hits and he scored a run.

RACING RESULTS

WINNIPEG (CP)—Polo Park race results Friday follow:
First race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds, foaled in Canada, six and a half furlongs.
Some Yank (Summers) \$420 \$4.20 \$2.55
Lady Pagan (Smith) 4.45 2.50
Perfect Prince (Schum) 2.45
Time, 1:29 3-5. Also ran: Miss Zephyr, Little Saint, Ben Serrill, Thatcher, Winged Lady, Orangeworth.
Second race—Purse \$500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.
Yardina Mary (Dolan) \$12.85 \$1.15 \$6.10
Mr. River (Clark) 10.55 7.50
Buster Higgins (Cooper) 2.45
Time, 1:08 2-5. Also ran: Franklin D., Disent, Courtway, Glen Brush, Get Wink, Junior Butte, Cooper.
Daily double, \$91.35.
Third race—Purse \$400, claiming, for two-year-olds, four furlongs.
The Spit (Halter) \$4.40 \$3.05 \$2.45
Lady Double (Smith) 3.60 2.00
Glimmerover (Summers) 2.10
Time, 59 3-4. Also ran: Dr. Dora, 8:49 the News, Polly Gower, Edmonton, Camp Flight.
Fourth race—Purse \$500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, one mile.
Wendy Deer (Russell) \$6.65 \$2.90 \$2.95
Sunny Monda (Allan) 2.80 1.40
Strenuous (Dolan) \$12.85 \$1.15 \$6.10
Time, 1:52 3-5. Also ran: Royal Raffle, Witherover, Lance Noble, Pagan Queen, Valued Craig, Banquo.
Fifth race—Basketball Handicap, purse \$200, for three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.
Lance Noble (Halter) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$2.00
Marching Feet (Dye) 4.10 2.85
Big Dr. O'Connell 1.95
Time, 1:29 1-5. Also ran: K. Cooke, Mesmerist, Celebrate, Chief Rhytha, Ronrico, Magnolia Line, Erro Castle.
Sixth race—Purse \$500, allowances, for three-year-olds, five furlongs.
El Centre (Dye) \$4.20 \$2.40 \$2.10
Glimmerover (Summers) 2.90
Time, 1:06 1-5. Also ran: Gloversdale, Double Road, L. Fife, Harry's Harvey.
Seventh race—Purse \$400, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
Somers Best (Halter) \$4.55 \$1.20 \$2.70
Hooker (Russell) 10.75 5.95
Knapal (Boswell) 2.45
Time, 1:39 3-5. Also ran: Prince Pagan, Moir, Mosca, Pandemon, Miss Sadie, Madam Somers, Chocoran.
Quintella, \$47.15.

BRAKES

SPECIALIZED

All Veterans of Royal Navy Victories, These Are the Four Destroyers Canada Obtained From Britain



H.M.C.S. KOOTENAY (Formerly H.M.S. Decoy)



H.M.C.S. SASKATCHEWAN (Formerly H.M.S. Fortune)



H.M.C.S. GATINEAU (Formerly H.M.S. Express)

Hometown Letter

Victoria Daily Times prints news of the week in capsule form to overcome regulations which prevent sending newspapers overseas. Clip and mail weekly letter to relatives and friends in the forces overseas.

DEAR

MOST marvelous exhibition of pluck I've ever seen," says Lieut. "Hip" Wm. A. Garrard, O.B.E., R.C.N.V.R., on return home describing heroic work of Lieut. Philip Raymond Evans, British naval surgeon, who with both legs fractured helped save lives of 30 men from Garrard's ship, the Weyburn, torpedoed in Mediterranean. . . . PO. Ernest Marshall, 38, formerly at Esquimalt, drowns near Halifax. . . . FO. G. G. (Scrummy) McGladrey, Chemist, wins D.F.C. . . . CSM. Dorothy Clive, in charge of detachment of Cwacs, preparing to leave for post in northern B.C. . . . Section Officer M. A. Adlam, administrative officer, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) posted to No. 2 Wireless School, Calgary. . . . Mrs. Evelyn Violet Westinghouse, wife of George Westinghouse, Saanichton, dies in hospital at Santa Barbara. . . . Enlisting in the army are K. A. Lake, R. E. Drawn, R. B. Baxter, J. G. Lorimer, J. D. Burch, G. L. Harwood, R. L. B. Norman, T. Kershaw, W. W. Melville, C. H. Sturrock, G. E. Lott, D. A. Moir, W. W. Towill, H. H. Brown, G. R. Wishart, in the C.W.A.C., F. L. Welch. . . . Jack Stonehewer wins scholarship at McGill in civil engineering as well as British Association award. . . . Acting Fire Lieut. Bob Eastham suffers burns about hands and face fighting fires at homes of D. Hourigan, W. Bergstrom and J. H. Sledge, all of Bank Street. . . . Enlisting in R.C.A.F. are Gordon Edward Lewis, Kenneth Henry Charles Cave, Thomas Wilfred Matthews, Glenwood Fisher Armistead, Gerhard Thiesen.

RALPH SUNDIN, of Totem

Super Service vulcanizes pink rubber girdle with old white bathing cap; says he hopes it won't split in same place again. . . . Chinese open air raid hospital at 555 Herald Street. . . . Land army girls begin work on Saanich farms. . . . Mrs. H. V. Bassett convenes Solarium Junior League fashion show at home of Mrs. Walter Nichol. . . . Epidemic of measles which swept through Victoria schools last month subsides. . . . ACT Victor E. Syrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Syrett, Sooke, reported a prisoner of war in Java, after being missing for 15 months. . . . Sgt. Conway Pelly reported seriously ill overseas. . . . Jack Fuller elected president of Lions Club. . . . Mrs. Helen Hurn, director of war savings branch, reports increase in sale of stamps. . . . Victoria citizens start getting used to seeing girls as conductors on buses.

H.M.C.S. Naden donates \$500 to R.C.N. Women's Auxiliary for comforts of sailors at sea. . . . Mrs. F. G. Aldous re-elected president of Women's Canadian Club. . . . Mrs. William Milnes Fields celebrates 100th birthday at home of son, J. C. Fields, 123 Cambridge Street. . . . Capt. R. E. M. Yerburgh, R.C.A.M.C., promoted to rank of major. . . . About 1,200 throng Empress ballroom to hear Mart Kenney's orchestra. . . . FO. Bruce John Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wright, 306 Robertson Street, listed as missing after air operations overseas. . . . Luxton community turns out for farewell party for Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hoag and family on eve of their return to United States. . . . Songhees Junior Red Cross raises \$12, proceeds from tottem pole raffle donated by Chief Edward Joe and school concert. . . . Wynne Saunders, president of Victoria Dental Assistants Association.

B.C. TOURIST industry of the future will be even greater than that of forestry, says Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands and Municipal Affairs. . . . Missing from R.A.F. bomber lost in routine flight over southern Vancouver Island are Sgt. W. F. Barker, England, Sgt. J. Ralph, Wales, Sgt. G. W. Maddrell and Sgt. G. C. Senger, both of Australia. . . . R.C.N. College track and field team beats Brentwood College by half a point in inter-high sports. . . . Mrs. A. G. MacDonald receives fountain pen set and cheque on retiring as honorary corresponding secretary of Overseas League. . . . J. W. Gibson, formerly of Department of Education, now director of correspondence branch of Canadian Legion education services at Ottawa and editor of "Canadian Legion Educational Courses," visits

Victoria, accompanied by son, Flt. Lieut. William C. Gibson, now engaged in medical research work at Regina. . . . Owners of cows in Esquimalt warned to keep animals tethered, otherwise they will be liable to summons. . . . Mrs. Ida Woodruff, 63, well-known in Happy Valley, dies at St. Joseph's.

MARY CHRISTINE Wilson and Patricia Ann Todd graduate as officers in C.W.A.C. . . . Cars driven by AB. Ingrid Peterson and George Thomas, Craigflower, collide, causing considerable damage. . . . Harrie Gerald Ross, 69, dies at home of sister, Mrs. H. Goulding Wilson, St. Charles Street. . . . B. Snape, 39 Cambridge, reports five gallons of gas stolen from car. . . . Victoria Photographic Association shows prints at exhibition in Spencer's Art Gallery.

FOUR passengers are slightly injured when Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. bus carrying 33 rolls on its side near Malahat summit as army convoy passes. . . . Selective Service urges teachers not to consider summer holiday but to secure work in factories and farms. . . . Police continue dragging operations at Prospect Lake for body of Maj. Arthur E. Phillips, 2502 Prior Street, missing from lake-side camp. . . . Wartime Housing to spend \$250,000 converting large Victoria and Vancouver homes into duplexes or apartments, leasing property from owners for five-year period. . . . Central Junior High to stage concert to help defray expenses of fellow-student David Schofield, injured in traffic accident. . . . LAC. H. L. G. Mayer, now member of R.C.A.F., visits parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mayer, after service in England and France with British army. . . . Norman J. Hill, former Victoria College student, now a sergeant in R.C.A.F., wins wings. . . . Moses B. Cotsworth, exponent of calendar reform, dies in Vancouver. . . . William Cleaver Wilson, 73, dies suddenly while at work.

AIR-TRANSPORT history made when first TCA Lockheed Lodestar arrives from east with R. W. Mayhew, M.P., aboard, establishing Victoria as western terminus. . . . Lack of freight cars to bring wood from up-island mills to city causes loss of 420 cords. . . . Leonard Charles Wakeman pleads guilty to keeping liquor for sale, is fined \$300. . . . Louise West, pleading guilty to supplying an intoxicant to Indian, is sentenced to three months' hard labor. . . . California potatoes ease local shortage as first shipments of strawberries and watermelons, the latter at sky-high prices, also arrive from south. . . . Mile-long traffic jam piles up on Johnson Street near Esquimalt Road after driver of soft drinks truck swerves to avoid cyclist, smashing 12 cases of soft drinks. . . . Promoted overseas are Major R. S. Wells, C.I.C., from captain, and Capt. F. S. Perry from lieutenant. . . . AB. Magnus Karlson Strand pleads guilty when charged with bigamy in Esquimalt court. . . . First travelers eastbound on TCA plane through service from Victoria are Stuart Henderson and Frank Higgins, former en route to Ottawa, where he will appear before Supreme Court of Canada with an application for leave to appeal judgments of B.C. Court of Appeal against J. G. Simpson, George R. Hall, J. G. Walsh and L. J. Simmons, found guilty and sentenced to penitentiary on charges of conspiring to defraud provincial government.

NEWLYWEDS are Dorothy June Day and Frank Clark, Frances McCaghey and L. Cpl. Arthur A. Cordrey, Josephine Irving Stevenson and Frederick Arthur DeLisle, Betty Carr and Henry Henuet, Frances Doris Collins and FO. William George Hunter, R.C.A.F.; Eva Hammond Higginson and Gnr. Robert Oswald Barr, R.C.A.; Joyce Woodfield and Staff Sgt. Douglas A. Court, R.C.O.C.; Lenora Marguerite Petersen and Bdt Sidney Renstrom, R.C.A.; Dorothy Pinckard and Major Thomas Cornelius Sheehan, U.S. army; Rose Mary Antrobus and Joseph Paul Davis, R.C.N.; Jean Auriol Amy Donahue and Joseph Richard Barnard, C.P.C.; Elizabeth Margery (Buddy) Rodger and LAC. Walter French, R.C.A.F.; Violet Marguerite Cliff and ERA. George Linsey Alexander, R.C.N.V.R.; Jane Gertrude Ross and



H.M.C.S. OTTAWA (Formerly H.M.S. Griffin)

Victorians Graduate From Gordon Head Navy Appointments Discussed in House



Front row, left to right: 2nd Lieut. L. N. Gibbons, 3741 Savannah Avenue; 2nd Lieut. C. Milton, 834 Princess Avenue; 2nd Lieut. M. E. Tucker, 1412 Grant Street; 2nd Lieut. N. E. Giddy, 2719 Fernwood Street; 2nd Lieut. L. V. Pattison, 1239 Sunnyside Avenue. Back row: 2nd Lieut. M. J. Kelly, 852 North Park Street; 2nd Lieut. J. A. L. Muir, 1024 Bay Street; 2nd Lieut. J. H. F. Mara, 1423 Hampshire Road; 2nd Lieut. W. E. Nicholas, 429 Springfield Avenue, and 2nd Lieut. D. E. Andrews, 403 Quebec Street.



Front row, left to right: 2nd Lieut. N. T. Englehardt, 924 McClure Street; 2nd Lieut. C. E. E. Harris, 766 Esquimalt Road; 2nd Lieut. H. Miller, 972 Wollaston Street; 2nd Lieut. D. C. McIlroy, 1178 Fort Street; 2nd Lieut. J. K. Ralfe, 1230 Craigflower Road. Back row: 2nd Lieut. J. E. Taymen, 3180 Richmond Road; 2nd Lieut. W. L. Whittaker, 1536 W. 11th Avenue, and 2nd Lieut. C. A. Morden, 1508 Fernwood Street.

One of the largest classes of officers in Canada's military history graduated from the officers' training establishment at Gordon Head this morning and were sent on their way to various parts of Canada with the best wishes of the public and the air force, as expressed by Air Commodore E. L. MacLeod, air officer commanding R.C.A.F. headquarters, Victoria.

The large class of smart young soldiers, many of whom had served overseas and had joined as privates, paraded for their relatives and friends. Each presented himself before the air commodore, who presented the certificates of graduation.

Air Commodore MacLeod offered congratulations to the men on completion of an intensive course of study. But he

Sub-Lieut. Robert Alvin Gonnason, R.C.N.V.R.; Elizabeth Tannall Magear Thorn and Dr. A. Rocke Robertson Jr.

ENGAGED ARE Aline Florence Brenen and Robert William Bell, Dorothy May McIlwaine and Lory Andrew (Bob) Gaetz, Doreen Eleanor Cox and Kenneth Frederick Dodsworth, Doreen Joan Mackereth and Sgt. Gordon Alan Spring, Margaret Crabbe and David Howard Cooper, Florence May Foubister and John Early Hanley, Allison Wilson Craig and LAC. James Noel Scott, R.A.F.; Patricia Frances Bevelly Fortin and L. Cpl. James Elmer Kreller, R.C.O.C.; Millie Beatrice Alexandrine "Betty" Schwarz and Peter M. Bennett, Violet Marguerite Cliff and ERA. George L. Alexander, R.C.N.V.R.; Mary Elizabeth Ricketts and James Clark McLellan.

Until next week and with the best of luck.

(Sign)

warned them not to cease being students, just because they had left a training school.

"You cannot cease being students for one moment," he said. "You must maintain the capabilities of students every inch of the way before you."

He told them of their responsibilities to the men they will command and pointed out their duties and how they will, individually and collectively, play an im-

CBC Payment For News Explained

OTTAWA (CP)—Rev. J. S. Thomson, D.D., general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, outlined Friday to the House of Commons committee on radio an agreement now before the government whereby the corporation pays for its news services.

Previously the Canadian Press and the British United Press had their services available to the corporation without charge. Dr. Thomson said, but Press News Ltd., which handles Canadian Press news for broadcast purposes, had approached the corporation with the suggestion that since Press News was also providing radio stations with news and was under heavy expense, the CBC should be prepared to make payment.

"With that I heartily agreed," Dr. Thomson said. An agreement had been negotiated whereby \$40,000 a year would be paid for Canadian Press news.

Dr. Thomson described the Canadian Press as "the great co-operative news gathering agency in Canada," an organization of Canadian newspapers. "The CBC received both Canadian and foreign news from CP."

British United Press also had

portant part in winning the war. In the big class were 45 British Columbians, including 16 Victorians. Most of the men from other parts of Canada left on the afternoon boat for the mainland en route to their homes for short leaves before resuming their military duties.

Air Commodore MacLeod, who was accompanied by FO. W. E. Ellis, was greeted at the school by Col. C. C. Ferrie, commandant.

asked for payment and an agreement was made that it receive \$25,000 a year for the service it provided. It had covenanted chiefly to provide CBC with foreign news, Dr. Thomson said.

\$65,000 A YEAR

The cost therefore would be \$65,000 a year, said Dr. Thomson. But that was only a portion of the cost of news broadcasting because of the expense of preparing and broadcasting the bulletins after the news is received.

Dr. Thomson said that "of first importance in present-day programs I put the provision of news . . . the best instrument of public information is information itself."

As to other programs, he said 55 per cent of the CBC's sustaining programs are devoted to music. He spoke of discovery in a junk heap of an original manuscript of Bach, which was broadcast.

"Vancouver has had a special place in our dramatic programs," he said.

While it was necessary to have groups of professional musicians in relatively few centres across Canada, he said that "no young artist in Canada who is worthy of national appearance is denied an opportunity."

W.A. of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade will hold monthly meeting Wednesday at the Y.W.C.A. at 2.30.

Merriman Talks

There are some sailors, soldiers and air force men, a little homesick, longing for their first furlough to pay a visit to relatives and old friends, who will tell you they don't like Victoria. They can't find enough to do to occupy their spare time. They are lonely here.

After the war, they say, they will shake the dust of Victoria from their feet and head for the home town on the prairies or eastern Canada.

But without the weight of a local Gallup Poll to back the statement it is a safe bet that thousands of persons whom the war has brought to Victoria, for service in the forces or work in war industries, will become permanent residents of the city when the war ends.

LIKE IT BETTER HERE

Many of the war workers say so emphatically. Making their first acquaintance with Victoria under pleasant circumstances, steady work at good pay, first impressions are favorable.

Then after their first experience of a Victoria spring at a time when their home towns are snowbound, followed by a summer with beaches, lakes and rivers within distance of a streetcar or a bus ride, they make comparisons which lead them to comment that Victoria is the place they intend to settle. Faced with the argument there might be an industrial slump after the war, they reply, "Well, that would be easier to take in Victoria than it would be in the east or on the prairies."

NO BETTER PLACE

Then there are others, like Padre E. W. L. May of the R.A.F. back in England after a spell of duty here.

Says the padre in a letter, "I am now stationed in the north of England, not very far from the Lake District. Despite the beauty of the locality, I still think British Columbia is the most lovely region I have ever seen. I shall have to revisit it some day. I remember with gratitude the astonishing hospitality and kindness which was shown me on the island."

The padre has visited a lot of Canadians since he returned to England and gives a few tips on what to enclose in parcels sent overseas to service men or civilian friends. He lists underclothes, pyjamas, socks, handkerchiefs, sock suspenders, braces, rubber-soled shoes, razor blades, rackets, balls, fountain pens, watches, playing cards.

COMICS AND MORALE

"Canadians," he says, "are invariably overjoyed when I pass on to them my weekly copy of 'Superman' which a friend sends

to me. If the Canadian papers know what pleasure the weekly comic editions give to their boys they would make arrangements to supply them regularly. They make an invaluable contribution to morale."

REAL GIFT FOR SAILORS

Of necessity men in the service become pretty efficient "washer-women." When they get moving around they have to, but you are not likely to meet one who says he likes the job. For this reason you can bet the members of the crew of the corvette Alberni will give three cheers for the City of Alberni and Port Alberni and a few private citizens of the two up-island towns. They wanted to do something for the corvette named after the city. Sometimes on occasions like this take the form of a brass plaque or framed pictures of the country the boat is named after.

The Albernis decided on something better. They gave the ship a washing machine. They raised a fund of \$370 for a real good one, big enough to do the washing for all the crew.

That recalls an incident in Esquimalt before the war. Two members of the crew of a ship decided to club together to buy a small washing machine to put aboard before the ship left for Bermuda. They "took in washing" for the months the ship was away. They cleared the cost of the machine and split a nice profit before the ship returned to Esquimalt.

REID COURTHOUSE

Dave Reid of the Courthouse stopped me to tell me a story he read in an English paper. It was about two peddlers in London. One was selling peanuts. "How is business?" asked his friend.

"It's first-class," said the peanut vendor.

"Are you making much money?" asked the friend, with a loan in mind.

"Doing quite well," said the vendor.

"Would you lend me half a crown?" asked the friend.

"Sorry, but I couldn't," said the vendor. "I have a reciprocal agreement with the Bank of England. The bank agrees not to sell peanuts and I agree not to lend money."

New Commander

WINNIPEG (CP)—No. 2 Command, R.C.A.F., announced here that Group Captain A. H. Wilson, officer commanding No. 10 service flying training school at Dauphin, Man., has been appointed officer commanding No. 4 service flying training school at Saskatoon. He will assume his new duties June 15.

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While the majority of members of the Symphony Orchestra Society will attend the Tuesday night concert of the orchestra, in Empress Hotel, at 8:30, there will be some seats available for those members who wish to go Monday night, society officials announced today. On Monday evening some tickets for the general public will be sold at the door.

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DICK'S SHOPPE

TOWN TOPICS

Building permits valued at \$2,900 were issued during the week by the city building inspector's office.

Annual meeting of the Church of England Sunday School Teachers' Association of Victoria and District will be held in St. John's schoolroom Monday at 8. Officers will be elected. Miss Ruth Caruthers, field secretary of the Women's Auxiliary, will speak.

Preview of "Forever and a Day," the film given to the Canadian Red Cross and the St. John Ambulance Association by the British film colony of Hollywood, will be staged at the Dominion Theatre here next Tuesday morning. It was announced today by Stewart G. Clark of the Red Cross.

Temporary Accommodation

Persons planning to come to Victoria from up-island or the mainland were urged today by Mrs. W. E. Rayfuse, manager of the National Housing Registry, to make reservations for hotel accommodation in advance, in order to avoid throwing any additional strain on the services of the registry.

"We had a man and wife and their two children in here late one afternoon, stating they had come to Victoria for two weeks' holiday and could find no hotel accommodation," Mrs. Rayfuse said.

"There are so many people coming in here all the time seeking permanent accommodation that it would ease the situation if those coming only on holidays would arrange for their accommodation in advance."

Greatest need of the registry at the moment is for two and three-room apartments, especially for parents with children, she said.

Berry Pickers Start Monday

With the first special buses loaded with pickers scheduled to leave Victoria for the surrounding districts Monday, the berry picking season in the Saanich Peninsula will officially begin next week.

Forty pickers from Victoria who have signed up with the Dominion Provincial Emergency Farm Labor Service, will be in the special buses which will leave Monday morning at 7.15. The buses will return again in the evening, bringing back the volunteers after a day in the fields.

Because the strawberry crop is expected to be light this year, not as many pickers are requested.

Growers had asked for only 40 pickers up to noon today, though an additional nine to pick and hoe will also go out Monday from the suboffice now operating in Sidney. The nine are all members of Land Army formed by the wives of servicemen around Sidney.

The season is expected to advance gradually, with increasing numbers needed as the strawberries ripen in larger quantities, and as the raspberries and loganberries begin to come in. It is expected to reach a peak around the first week in July, and continue steadily for six weeks.

July 1 To Be Holiday

Thursday, July 1 will now be observed as a holiday in British Columbia, Provincial Secretary Geo. Pearson, said today.

"Our statute says the holiday will be Dominion Day, so whatever date is set by Ottawa becomes Dominion Day," Mr. Pearson said.

Some months ago Ottawa said the first Monday in July would be observed as Dominion Day. A few weeks ago that order-in-council was revoked, setting Dominion Day as usual, July 1.

There has been little confusion caused in B.C. as few celebrations were planned.

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Restaurants Must Cut Consumption of Meat

Restaurants must take steps to reduce consumption of meat, it was announced today by the ration administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Operating on token quotas from May 27 to June 30 the restaurants are now filing requests for permanent quotas. These show that little or no reduction in meat consumption has been accomplished, said O. H. Bell, regional superintendent of rationing, Vancouver.

"The whole object of rationing is to reduce consumption in order to enable Canada to fill her commitments to the forces of the United Nations and the people of Great Britain."

It is suggested that restaurants should make larger use of sausages, hamburger, shepherd's pie, stew, beef and use less of the choicer cuts.

This would take up the surplus of flanks and briskets which developed recently. In any event restaurant operators are urged to see what they can do to help in the adjustment of meat consumption.

"Do it now," adds Mr. Bell.

O.T.C. Band Will Play in Park Sunday

A modern symphonic arrangement of the popular "My Moonlight Madonna" will highlight a band concert program to be given by the band of the Officers' Training Centre (Western Canada), in Beacon Hill Park, Sunday afternoon at 3.

Bandmaster Frank Delamont will direct.

Here is the program:
March—"Gloria" Loez
Selection—"Marianne" Wallace
Concert Duet—"Two July Boys" J. Farrell
Cpl. L. Delamont and Mrs. W. Hastings
Modern Symphonic—"My Moonlight Madonna" Arr. by D. Bennett
Concert Waltz—"The Wedding of the Winds" T. Hall
Descriptive Sketch—"A Day With the Hun" Rimmer
Brahms—"Hungarian Dance No. 3" and "Chant Sans Paroles" Tschalkowsky
Overture—"Egmont" Beethoven
Hymn—"Red Ceremonial March—By Land and Sea" Afford

Cheer-up concerts will start in the park Wednesday.

Army Convoy Men Helped Passengers

Lt. J. J. Law, adjutant-general's branch, 6th Division headquarters, today issued a statement dealing with reports about the bus accident near the Malahat summit on June 4. The statement was made after the army had carried out its own investigations.

"The army convoy of three Bren gun carriers that was on its way south was stopped at the time of the accident to allow two Island Freight trucks from the rear to pass," said Lt. Law. "In the meantime, the up-island-bound bus approached, came to a halt and then proceeded in low gear. As it moved it went off the edge of the highway, which gave way. The army convoy was at dead stop when this occurred. The army men in the convoy lent every assistance in rescuing and otherwise aiding the passengers caught in the overturned bus."

Committee Recommends

Widening of Vista Heights from Blackwood to The Rise at a cost of \$830 will be recommended to City Council Monday by public works committee, Ald. Edward Williams, chairman, announced Friday following a committee meeting.

The committee will also ask a 560-foot crushed rock sidewalk be laid on Scott Street at a cost of \$336, and another 250-foot along Myrtle Street at a cost of \$150, Ald. Williams said. He also said the committee will recommend a concrete sidewalk for the 400 block Montreal Street. Property owners agree to pay 40 per cent of the cost. The committee will recommend the Dominion Government be permitted to dig a tunnel under Government Street in order to heat the Belmont Building from the post office steam plant.

Found Drowned Verdict

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, said today that after conducting a private inquiry into the death of Maj. Arthur E. Phillips, 60, of 2502 Prior Street, whose body was recovered from Prospect Lake Friday, a verdict of found drowned had been returned. No inquest will be held.

Boy in Collision Suffers Concussion

Royal Jubilee Hospital authorities today described as fair the condition of 14-year-old Reginald Lewis, 1232 Yates Street, who suffered a fractured skull early today when his bicycle and an Uplands streetcar collided on Fort Street, west of Cook.

According to police records young Lewis had delivered a paper to M. J. Claxton, 1147 Fort, and waited for a No. 1 streetcar going east on Fort before crossing the street on his bicycle. As he proceeded across the street, however, he ran into the side of the Uplands car driven west on Fort by Walter Akerman, 3905 Quadra.

Thrown clear from the car by the force of the impact, the youth suffered severe injuries to his left temple.

First aid was administered at the scene of the accident. At the hospital the youth was attended by Dr. W. W. Stewart.

An auto driven west on Johnson by Miss Mary Ransome, Wilkinson Road, was considerably damaged on the right side Friday afternoon when it and a coal truck pulling from the curb, collided. Police gave the truck driver as William C. Bremner, 3327 Shelbourne.

Slight damage resulted when a car driven east on Johnson by Ian R. Malcolm, 1452 Gladstone, and another car driven south on Vancouver by Alfred C. Ashton, 2953 Tillicum, collided Friday afternoon.

Loves Her Job

"I became a rivet passer and I love it," said 21-year-old Mrs. Del Elliott of Victoria today as she hoisted herself through a narrow hatch in a half-built frigate.

Mrs. Elliott, mother of a 13-month-old daughter, wondered what she would do in a shipyard when she traded a nurse's uniform for a greasy pair of overalls. She hadn't long to wonder—soon she was tossing rivets, cold ones at first, over short distances to another girl with a tin funnel-like container.

Before long, however, she was passing the hot rivets short distances, and slowly but surely her accuracy and distance increased until today she can easily toss a red-hot rivet anywhere it is needed.

"One day," she said, "I was working with a riveter who drove 1,200 rivets. I got a great kick out of being able to do my job well enough to help him drive that many rivets in a single day."

Canada Highway Officially Opened

Motorists may now drive from Vancouver to Halifax on all Canadian soil, according to a wire received this morning by George I. Warren, secretary of the Victoria Automobile Club, which announced the official opening of the Trans-Canada Highway through Ontario from the Quebec to the Manitoba borders.

"This is big thing for us and something we have been waiting for 30 years," said Mr. Warren on reading the wire which was sent by W. G. Robertson, general manager of the Canadian Automobile Association, Toronto. Victoria Automobile Club, publicity officials and members of the Chamber of Commerce were elated at the news, he said.

Need Chain Saw

If a chain saw can be secured, 1,500 cords of first and second growth wood will be cut at Cobble Hill for shipment to Victoria, Ald. T. W. Hawkins, acting City Council fuel committee chairman said Friday.

Returning from inspecting the timber with F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, Ald. Hawkins said sufficient labor was available, but the men needed a chain saw before they could start cutting.

Anti-Chlorination Petition Forwarded

An anti-chlorination petition, signed by 8,000 Victoria citizens, has been forwarded to the Governor-General in Council, Harry Langley, chairman of the committee against chlorination, told the City Council in a letter received Friday at the City Hall.

"Water has not yet been chlorinated at Vancouver," Mr. Langley said in the letter of explanation, "and it is our opinion, if the City Council is firm about it, there will be no necessity for such chlorination here."

He asked the council grant John Day permission to visit the watershed for making certain inspections and compiling reports.

He suggested weekly tests be made and the results immediately communicated to the City Council. He recommended the alternative treatment by ozone and sand filtration be used to keep the water pure.



The "Finishing touch" indeed, but it can't be left until the finish—you must think about it and plan for it at the BEGINNING. It has been our happy privilege to guide and advise many Victoria parents on this important matter of musical training and we would be happy to discuss it with you.

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balance squad, home nursing association detachment, and anti-gas squad. Insp. A. H. Bishop, A.R.P. controller, Victoria, will be present.

The North and South Division First Aid Posts will also be open for inspection of the public.

Saanich Special Police—There will be a meeting of special police at 8 Monday at Royal Oak Hall. Uniform and full equipment should be worn.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MODERN DANCING — MACDONALD'S Hall, Fort St., every Saturday night, 8-12. Pop Green's orchestra; admission, ladies 35c, gent 40c. 1-117

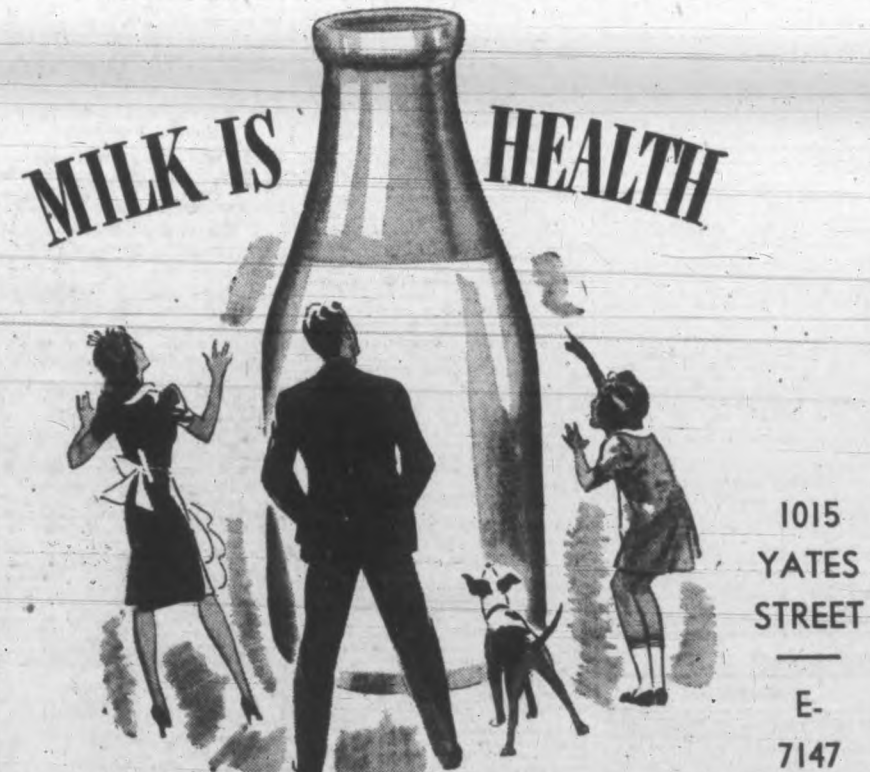
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Sun sets, 8.15; rises Sunday, 5.16, P.W.T.

TIDES

17	..	0.34	9.2	8.26	0.7	18.08	7.4	19.58	7.3
18	..	1.01	9.4	9.06	0.1	18.46	7.7	20.50	7.5
19	..	1.31	9.4	9.50	-0.1	19.25	8.0	21.44	7.7
20	..	1.56	9.1	10.35	0.0	20.00	8.2	22.44	7.8

A NICE HOME IN A
LOVELY LOCATION

High, healthy, pleasant, convenient. QUADRA-VINAYSON DISTRICT. Good school and bus service. This unoccupied residence is in first-class condition and contains:

SIX NICE ROOMS: Entrance hall, large living-room with fireplace, large dining-room with fireplace, all with hardwood floors; kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, separate toilet, linen closet, large closet, full cement basement, large lot, several fruit trees. ONLY \$4500

See this before buying elsewhere.

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
620 BROADWAY ST.
Phone 5-2325; after 5 p.m., 5-2728

Douglas-Carey
Area

FINE FOUR-ROOM SIDING BUNGALOW
Taxes \$12

Good-size garden lot; garage; cement basement, furnace, kitchenette, bathroom, living-room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms. Owner leaving the city. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

\$1900

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 BROAD ST. G 7171

HAPPY VALLEY DISTRICT

Thirteen acres, three cleared, balance wooded. Four-room modern bungalow. Living-room, 14x17 ft.; Dutch kitchen, bathroom. Good well, electric pump, electric light and telephone. All fenced with Page wire fencing. Separate garage, dining room, 14x20 ft.; cement floor; brooder house, 14x20 ft.; cement floor and stove. Barn for three head. Close to bus and school. Immediate occupancy. Taxes \$45.

Price, \$3750; \$1250 cash, balance arranged.

Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.
1216 BROAD ST. Phone 5-7241

\$4500

Six-room modern bungalow, close to city—\$1800 has been spent in the last two years on this home. Perfect condition inside and out.

Waiting client will purchase rented bungalow, in Jubilee district, around \$2500.

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.
E 1187 412 VIEW STREET

CORDOVA BAY

Modern 5-room stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2-piece bathroom, living-room 18x22 ft., plus utility room and garage not quite finished. Lot approximately 60 x 130 ft. POSSESSION July 1. Price, \$4250

CITY

Six-room bungalow on Balmoral Road, Lot 30, 20x12 ft. Quick possession. Exclusive listing. Price, \$2400

THE B.C. LAND

AN INVESTMENT AGENCY
122 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone 5-6115

FAIRFIELD—Six-room bungalow,

nice decorated; garage in basement. Furnace. Near transportation, sea and park. Possession Aug. 1. Price, \$3600

SHELBORNE—Three years old stucco

bungalow wired for electric range; hot water heating; separate garage. Six cent fare. Price, \$4200

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

E 9212 1812 BROAD ST.

"MODERN"

Four-room bungalow with hardwood floors and breakfast nook. Full cement basement, furnace and garage. This property will be completely redecorated by June 15 and ready for immediate occupancy. Cash price, \$4000. We can loan a substantial amount on this property.

GORGE

Good family home of seven rooms. Close to school and transportation. Reasonable terms, with cash payment of \$1000. Price, \$2400

ESQUIMALT

Owner leaving city, places good five-room house on the market. Terms, \$1200 cash on price of \$3000

KING REALTY

718 VIEW ST. B 2181
Evening: B 2587, E 2235, B 2227, G 1387

SAANICH—Lovely four-room bungalow

with dinette, fireplace, living-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom. Full cement basement, furnace, low taxes. \$1500 cash. Price, \$2850

H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.

634 View Street Opposite Spencer's Phone 5-6241 Evening: E 1233

GORGE

Very comfortable bungalow, comprising four rooms, open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, full cement basement with furnace and utility room. About an acre of land with large chicken run, all kinds of good fruit trees and vegetable garden. Just an ideal home for retired people. Taxes \$35.

Price, \$3000

(Possession About August 1)

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 FORT STREET PHONE G 1181
Evening: E 6545

"VICTORIA"

A bungalow, six rooms and bathroom, with basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, etc. In a condition inside and outside. Immediate possession. Terms: Half cash.

Price, \$3700

"VICTORIA"

Eight rooms and bathroom. Basement, furnace, fireplace, etc. Price, cash.

Price, \$2750

"VICTORIA"

Six rooms and bathroom. Basement, fireplace, hardwood floors. Like new inside and out. Large lot, fruit trees, etc. Price, terms.

Price, \$4500

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.

116 UNION BLDG. 412 View St. G 6041

INVESTMENT

Brick store building, on main business street. Size 30 x 80.

Price, \$7000

Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.

640 FORT G 1233

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers
BLANSHARD STREET
Auctioneers on Antiques and Works of Art

Instructed by the Executors of the late Mrs. Carson and others, we will sell by

AUCTION

MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

Extra Fine Selection Well-kept

Furniture and Effects

In part: Weber Piano, Victor Radio, Victrola with Records, Goblin and Premier Vacuums and Parts, Singer Sewing Machine with motor, very good Wilton and Axminster Carpets and Rugs, Congoleum Rugs, Monks Cloth Drapes, Ornaments, 2 Walnut Tea Wagons, Walnut Spinnet Desk, nice Hall Mirrors, Walnut End and Occasional Tables, Walnut Occasional and Uphol. Chairs, very fine Walnut Corner Cabinet, Standard and Trillite Lamps, Music Cabinet, 5-section Bookcase, odd Chesterfields, Couches, almost new Walnut Sofa, Dipette Suite, Uphol. Chairs, 2 Walnut Dining-room Suites, odd set Oak Chairs, odd Tables and Chairs, large China cabinet, almost new Bedroom Suite, good Single and Double Beds complete, 2 nice Walnut Vanity Dressers, 2-burner Oil Stove, 2 Heaters and Pipe, Oil Pump, lot Music, Pictures, Bird Cages, Sink, Oil Pump, Boiler, 2 pairs Rubber Boots, Electric Plates, Hotpoint Iron, Electric Toasters, nice selection Glassware and Crockery, Companion Set, extra large selection Kitchenware, lot of Carpenters' and Garden Tools, Fishing Rod, Tubs, Wash Boilers, Linen, Pillows, Cushions, Kitchen Cupboard, etc.

SALE DAYS: MONDAY AND

THURSDAY AT 2 P.M.
FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

ESTATE OF WILLIAM K. MCMILLAN,

DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of William K. McMillan, deceased, late of the Municipality of Saanich, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 25th day of June, 1934, at the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, are hereby notified that the said estate is being administered by the undersigned, as Executor, and that all claims and demands against the said estate must be presented in writing to the undersigned, or to the said Administrator, on or before the 15th day of July, 1943; and all parties who have any claims against the said estate are hereby notified that the said Administrator will, after the last-mentioned date, proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he shall then have had notice.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that

pursuant to Section 28 of the "Trustee Act," the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said estate, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whom claims and demands he shall not have had notice by the said 15th day of July, 1943; and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one month from the date of this notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 12th day

of June, 1943.
R. L. COX, Official Administrator,
County of Victoria; Administrator of the Estate of William K. McMillan, deceased; 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SAVOY CAFE LIMITED
TAKE NOTICE that all creditors and other persons having claims against the above Company are required to send particulars in writing of the nature and amount of their claims to the undersigned at 410 Central Building, Victoria, B.C., by not later than June 24, 1943. DATED June 11th, 1943.
CLAUDE, DAVEY, POWERS, GORDON & BAKER,
Solicitors for the Savoy Cafe Limited.

Larry Adler
Gathers Harmonicas
For Servicemen

By ELMER DULMAGE
Canadian Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK (CP)—Larry Adler went to Canada with a harmonica and came back to the United States, with an inspiration.

The bespectacled, wafer-thin harmonica virtuoso, who has taken the mouth organ from wherever it was before into the great music halls of two continents, has just returned to New York from a tour of servicemen's camps in Newfoundland and Canada's Atlantic seaboard.

Wherever he went Adler was deluged with requests for "old harmonicas"—anything we can play to liven up the place." The musician parted with what instruments he could spare, but he hadn't enough to go around. Back home, he went to work on a project to assemble all the harmonicas he could for Canadian servicemen.

He sent out appeals to the public, asking them to turn in used harmonicas. The public responded so quickly that already Adler has made shipments of mouth organs to dozens of Canadians, Americans, Britons and Newfoundlanders.

And his audiences? "I found them the most enthusiastic to whom I've ever played, and that includes audiences in the most distinguished concert halls of America and Europe," he said. "I found that, contrary to the general impression, men in the forces are extremely discriminating in their musical tastes, and are being played down to. I gave them everything from Bach to boogie-woogie and Bach had the edge over the boogie in popular appeal."

'Commandos' Film
Returning to City

Louis Gruenberg, who last year won the Music Clubs of America's annual award for his original music in "So Ends Our Night," was signed by Producer Lester Cowan to compose the score for "Commandos Strike at Dawn," Columbia drama starring Paul Muni at the York Theatre on Monday. Gruenberg first gained movie fame for his score in the documentary film, "Fight For Life," but is also famous for his operas "Emperor Jones," "Jack and the Beanstalk" and other original works.

"Commandos Strike at Dawn" was produced on location near Victoria last summer.

And the Angels Sang

DUBLIN (CP Cable)—Singing Jack Doyle was knocked out in the first round of a boxing match here Friday night by Chris Cole, claimant to the heavyweight championship of Elre. A crowd of 16,000 attended.

Cole took three punches from Doyle during the opening round, then lambasted the Irish Thrush with rights and lefts to the face until Doyle collapsed.

Land Registry Act

Section 160

IN THE MATTER OF Section 28—Highland District containing 160 acres more or less.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 87168-1 to the above mentioned land, in the name of Gladys Rosa Kinghurst Gray and bearing date the 4th day of March, 1932, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said Gladys Rosa Kinghurst Gray a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to the said Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 3rd day of June, 1943, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

R. N. C. HENDERSON,
Deputy Registrar,
Victoria Land Registration District.

200 ONLY

BUNK
SPRINGS

Suitable for Summer
Camps

\$250 each

Capital Iron
& Metals Ltd.

1824-1832 STORE ST.
PHONE G 2434



FIFTH COLUMN AT WORK—The smirking creature at the left is the local quiling in "The Moon Is Down," the filmization of John Steinbeck's great novel which is currently showing at the Capitol Theatre Monday. Col. Lanser, the ruthless head of the invading legions, disdainfully greets the traitor—whose life is in jeopardy when the townspeople learn of his treason. Sir Cedric Hardwicke portrays the colonel while E. J. Ballantine is cast as the fifth columnist in the film which was written for the screen and produced by Nunnally Johnson.

More Scores Needed
For 'The Mikado'

Response to the appeal for the loan of the scores of "Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance," and "Yeoman of the Guard," has been encouraging, and the committee desires to express their appreciation, Stanley Bulley, conductor, said today.

More are needed, however, and should be left with Herbert Kent, 641 Yates Street.

"Messrs. Doyle-Carte have generously waived their royalty rights, since the proposed performances in the fall are in aid of the funds of the Canadian Red Cross Society," Mr. Bulley said. Singers who are willing to give their services for this purpose as chorists or soloists, are asked to register immediately with Mr. Kent, stating the quality of the voice, soprano, alto, tenor or bass, and if they wish to be considered for principal roles. Instrumentalists are also invited to register if they are experienced players, and willing to play without fee. No fees are to be paid to the conductor, singers or players in order that the maximum sum may be made available for the Red Cross funds.

'The Moon Is Down'
At Capitol Monday

Literary critics, in their praise of John Steinbeck's stirring novel, "The Moon Is Down," were almost unanimous in describing the book as the best fiction story to come out of the war. The novel remained for many months at the head of the "best seller" lists and was ultimately chosen for distribution by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Including all the dramatic and tender romantic ingredients, that made the book so outstanding, the 20th Century-Fox version of "The Moon Is Down" opens Monday at the Capitol Theatre.

Nunnally Johnson produced the picture and also wrote the screen play. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers, Dorris Bowdon, Lee J. Cobb and Margaret Wycherly are included in the featured cast. The film was directed by Irving Pichel.

Formby's Newest
'Keep Fit' Coming

In "Keep Fit," which comes to the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres Monday, George Formby is called upon to do everything a man should do if he wants to keep that way—swim, row, box, mix it up with the parallel bars, tame a flying trapeze and all the rest of the gadgets that dare you in a gym. But when it came to singing the Keep Fit theme song, suiting the action to the words and skipping, all at once, George simply hadn't the breath for it. Every time in the long sequence when it came to George's catching up the rope and doing his stuff with it, director Anthony Kimmins yelled "Cut."

"We'll skip the skip for today," said the tired George as he left the set. "I'll tackle it again tomorrow."

CADET THEATRE

The inspiring life story of one of baseball's most beloved players comes to the screen with complete authenticity in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Pride of the Yankees," an RKO Radio release starring Gary Cooper, and now at the Cadet Theatre.

BONGKONG-CHUNKING
CHOP SUEY

DINE AND DANCE
EVERY NIGHT
Chinese Dishes

Nelson Eddy Stars
In 'New Moon'

Reunited, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy score in their latest musical romance, "New Moon," which will open Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

"New Moon" takes its place along with the best of the films to co-star these two singing favorites. Packed with action, it moves vividly from the romantic New Orleans of 1780 to a tropical isle where a strange group of personages, cast on land from a shipwrecked boat, set up a republic.

In the supporting cast, Mary Boland offers another of her amusing portrayals, with other standout performances given by George Zucco, H. B. Warner, Grant Mitchell, Stanley Fields, Richard Purcell, John Miljan and Ivan Simpson.

DOMINION THEATRE

With Mark L. Moody's picture "Ravaged Earth" now at the Dominion Theatre, people have an opportunity of securing first-hand information verifying the press headlines of recent months in which Japanese atrocities were exposed.

The picture shows plain unvarnished facts and was made at the scenes where the atrocities were committed. All are shown in vivid reality and it is said that people who see the film express a determination to want to do their part in curbing the Japs and bringing about a cessation of their wholesale and wanton cruelties.

No part of the film is cut or censored and the picture is the only one of its kind ever to be shown publicly in this country.

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza Oak Bay
STARTS MONDAY

Here's your favorite funster as a battling barber, clipping heads and rivals on the chin!

George Formby
in his new gloom-chaser
"KEEP FIT"
with KAY WALSH

Just as goofy and twice as funny as you've ever seen him before

ENDS TODAY
"FRISCO LIL"

ALSO
GENE AUTRY
"HOME IN WYOMIN"

OAK BAY
Continuous Today, 1 p.m.

EAST SIDE KIDS in
"NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE"

TIM HOLT in
"PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE" CHAPTER NO. 8
"RED BARRY"

WYNNE SHAW PRESENTS HER PUPILS
"Victory Frolic of 1943"

Acrobatic, Ballet, Tap Dancing . . . Spectacular
Settings . . . Guest Artists
Sponsored by Junior W.A. St. Joseph's Hospital, in Aid of Servicemen's Ward

JUNE 18, 8.15 P.M.
ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE
BILLY TICKLE'S ORCHESTRA

Tickets: Reserved, \$1.00; Boxes and Loges, \$1.50
Box Office Now Open Royal Victoria Theatre

CADET
A TRULY GREAT STORY—OF A TRULY GREAT AMERICAN
"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"

Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Babe Ruth, Ray Noble and Orchestra
ADDED—DISNEY CARTOON
Evenings at 6.30 and 8.30. Mat. Sat. at 2 p.m., not continuous.

DON'T MISS THE DANCE
Sponsored by
K. of C. SERVICE HUT AUXILIARY
At the CRYSTAL GARDEN Tuesday, June 14, 1943
LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA DANCING 8-11 ADMISSION 50cENDS TODAY AT 5.00, 7.15, 9.32
"HITLER'S CHILDREN"
Based on GREGOR ZIEMER'S "EDUCATION FOR DEATH"

YOU'LL LIVE AND RE-LIVE IT
OVER AND OVER AGAIN, SO
DEEPLY WILL IT MOVE YOU!

John Steinbeck's
THE MOON
IS DOWN

At 12.47, 2.54, 5.01, 7.15, 9.32

MONDAY CAPTOL

ATLAS—MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS!

JEANETTE MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY
IN
"NEW MOON"

PLUS ONE HECTIC NIGHT AND THEN
Robert Taylor
Myrna Loy
In
"Lucky Night"

ENDS TODAY
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
Plus "My Heart Belongs to Daddy"

NOW SHOWING! AT 12.00, 2.28, 4.56, 7.24, 9.52
ACTUAL JAP ORGIES AND ATROCITIES VIVIDLY SHOWN!

None under 16 admitted and this is not a picture for the nervous or timid.

DOMINION

PLUS
At 1.15, 3.41, 6.00, 8.37
A Four-Alarm Laugh Riot!
"He Hired the Boss"
With
STUART ERWIN
EVELYN YENABLE

ENDS TODAY!
* SENSATIONAL OUTDOOR ACTION
FRED MACMURRAY
PAULETTE GODDARD
"FOREST RANGERS"

* COMEDY OF ERRORS IN LOVE!
HENRY FONDA * GENE TIERNEY
"RINGS ON HER FINGERS"

MONDAY! YORK

REAL EXCITEMENT!
COMMANDOS
STRIKE
AT DAWN

LAUGHS AND MUSIC!
FIBBER MCGEE and MOLLY BETTY GRABLE
"THIS WAY PLEASE"

15c-1-2 Bal. 25c
20c-2-4 Eves. 25c
(All Taxes Included)

Hilker Attractions
GREATER ARTISTS
SERIES 1943-44

JAN Leading Tenor
PEERCE Metropolitan Opera
* RUBINSTEIN
Famed Polish Pianist
* THOMAS L. & Renowned Young
THOMAS Welsh Baritone
* MARJORIE Dramatic
LAWRENCE Soprano
* MENUHIN World-famous
Violinist
* SALVATORE
BACCALONI And His
OPERA COMPANY
In "BARBER OF SEVILLE"
Complete Costumes and Scenery
* THE GREATEST IN
RUSSIAN BALLET the
BALLET THEATRE
COMPANY OF 123

Save With Season Tickets
7 CONCERTS FOR THE \$5
SINGLE ADMISSION OF
\$4.70 to \$9.00 PLUS TAX

At Fletcher's Music Store
1130 Douglas St.
PHONE 5-MPIRE 6642

BOX OFFICE
REOPENS
MONDAY, 9 A.M.

WE'LL SEE YOU
AT THE
ROYAL BRIDE
CHAPTER
I.O.D.E.

Dance
Crystal Garden
Thursday, June 17

Len Acres Orchestra
9.30 to 12.30

Tickets at Fletcher's Men's Shop
In Aid of War Charities

The Classified Pages
of the Times
offer
Many Good Buys in
Real Estate

Utilize Times Want Ads

SPENCER'S FOODS

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Wheat Flakes, 3-lb. pkt.	15c	Tomato Soup, Aylmer—6-oz. tins	4 for 19c
Bread Flour, Maple Leaf—24-lb. sack	90c	Oxtail Soup, Clark's—10-oz. tins	2 for 15c
49-lb. sack	1.65	Tea, Diamond "S" Orange Pekoe, per ½ lb. (4 coupons)	32c
Gelatine, Cox, reg. pkts.	2 for 29c	Coffee, Nabob, ½ lb. (1 coupon)	21c
Bathroom Tissue, Zalo, 2-rolls	15c	Laundry Soap, Naptha 4 bars	11c
Junior Foods, Aylmer—3 tins	23c	Toilet Soap, 3 cakes	16c
Oxydol, large pkt.	22c	Camay—3 cakes	16c
Liquid Wax, Old English, pint bottle	47c	Whole Green Peas, bulk—2 lbs.	13c
Kleer-Flo, per tin	16c	Lemon or Vanilla Extract, Diamond "S", 2-oz. bottle	17c
Sauce, Savoy, 8-oz. bottle	21c	Corn Starch, Canada, 1-lb. pkts.	2 for 19c
Shreddies, 2 for 19c			

MONDAY ONLY—While Stock Lasts
CRISCO, 1-lb. pkt. 24c

(We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)
(No Phone, Charge or Mail Orders Taken on These Specials)

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED.

Eisenhower Watched
Test at Pantelleria

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, Allied naval commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief, stood side by side on the bridge of the British cruiser Aurora last Tuesday when the ship led a squadron under the noses of Italian shore batteries at Pantelleria to test defences.

An announcement today said the ship deliberately sought to draw the shore fire in the teaser raid.

Other British ships taking part included the cruiser Orion, and the destroyers Laforey, Jervis, Tartar, Rutland, Lookout, Loyal and Whaddon.

Cuban Navy Sinks
Enemy Submarine

HAVANA—Cuba announced Friday night that a patrol vessel of the Cuban sub-chaser fleet had sunk an enemy submarine in battle off the Cuban north coast, in the Atlantic.

The announcement of the sinking was made after a conference among President Fulgencio Batista and the chiefs of the navy, army and national police in the presidential palace.

Without identifying the location or giving the date of the action, the War Minister said a Cuban patrol vessel made contact with the submarine off the coast.

The submarine attacked and the naval craft counterattacked with complete success, he said, sinking the submarine.

Vancouver Planning
To Develop Airport

VANCOUVER (CP)—Plans to utilize vast wartime improvements at Vancouver airport to establish this city as the No. 1 "port" for trans-Pacific air liners after the war, are being formulated at City Hall.

After members of the city council returned from a four-hour trip of inspection at the flying field and in the Boeing plane factory Friday, Mayor J. W. Cornett said:

"After what we have seen to-day I feel the airport is not big enough for aviation developments we can expect here after the war."

"We should have taken in all of Sea Island."

The city owns 485 acres on the island and the Dominion government has taken over several hundred additional acres for airport purposes. Acreage of the island is 3,000.

The mayor said he looks forward to the time when "sky Empresses as well as ocean Empresses" are sailing in and out of Vancouver.

"We are on the great air trade route which will be developed to the Orient after the war and we must be prepared to take advantage of the situation."

Hein Bank Race
Scheduled Sunday

Yachtsmen are overhauling gear today preparatory to taking part Sunday in the R.V.Y.C. annual long-distance C class cruiser race to Hein Bank.

Sailing distance is approximately 24 miles, out and return, the yachtsmen being at liberty to choose their own course.

The Hein Bank buoy either to port or starboard.

Race starts at 10:30 with deadline at 8.

Given fair wind conditions the amateur sailors look for a keen contest.

Yachts and skippers entering the race will include: Lalonde, R. V. James; Margaret D. Andy Wright; Shangri-La, Ned Ashe; Quest, John Jukes; Four Winds, Albert James; Cherie, Max Young; We Two, Alexander brothers, and Barbara Jean, Maurice Green.

Last year Shangri-La and Margaret D. came in first and second.

C.P.A. Plans Increase
In Air Service Here

Canadian Pacific Airlines during the month of May operated 144 round trips in its seaplane service between Vancouver and Victoria, and carried a total of 1,048 passengers, it was reported today by the company.

Early traffic figures for June indicated that passengers carrying this month will probably reach 1,500.

A total of 560 passengers were transported by C.P.A. service from Victoria to Vancouver and 488 from the mainland port to this city in May.

This represents, it is stated, only 60 per cent of the passenger capacity on these trips.

Departure times from Victoria for Vancouver are: 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., week days, and 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays.

From Vancouver C.P.A. planes leave at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., week days, and 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., Sundays.

On March 31 the number of trips daily, except Sunday, was increased from three to five. If the traffic warrants it, officials of the company state, the number of round trips daily can be increased from five to 14, almost 150 per cent increase. This can be done at a few hours notice, and plans are being considered to operate more trips to handle growing traffic.

Actual flying time from Esquimalt airport to Sea Island is 30 minutes.

On March 31 the number of trips daily, except Sunday, was increased from three to five. If the traffic warrants it, officials of the company state, the number of round trips daily can be increased from five to 14, almost 150 per cent increase. This can be done at a few hours notice, and plans are being considered to operate more trips to handle growing traffic.

Naval Casualty
OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Navy in its 181st casualty list of the war, containing one name, reports the death in hospital of L.S. Geo. Rudd, whose wife's address is Dartmouth, N.S.

The announcement said Rudd, a member of the R.C.N.V.R. with official number V17436, died in naval hospital, St. John's, Nfld., on June 8.

His next-of-kin was listed as his wife, Mrs. Velma Rudd, care of Ralph Marks, Box 393, Dartmouth.

Victorian Graduates
EDMONTON (CP)—Air bombers who graduated from No. 2 air observer school, Friday were presented with their wings, it was announced today. They included A. M. Simmons, Victoria, B.C.

Sidney Flier Gets Wings
SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP)—Alumnus at No. 39 Service Flying School, R.A.F., received their wings Friday. They included James E. L. John, Sidney, B.C.



THE BOYS DEPEND ON 'MAE WEST'—If George Anderson, officers' steward on a Canadian corvette, ever is adrift in the Atlantic, that little red light on his life preserver will show like a beacon for rescue ships through the darkness. The inscription is apt.

Kaiser Launches
200th Ship Today

PORTLAND (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser's original lickety-split shipyard, the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation launches No. 200 today.

The 11-way yard which won for its chief the sobriquet of "miracle man" prepared to cut the hull for the Edward Canby and let her slide into the Willamette River.

Meantime, welding torches to port and starboard stitched together the plates of Nos. 201, 202 and up to 210. Ships from this yard have been in every war theatre from the Solomons to Murrumbidgee, Attu to Africa. A number have been lost through enemy action, but none by storm or shipwreck. Ship No. 1, Star of Oregon, was torpedoed after lugging several loads to Africa.

The most famous of Kaiser's 200 was the Joseph T. which was launched in 10 days delivered in 14. Her keel was laid on Sept. 13. On Dec. 3 she landed cargo on Guadalcanal.

The workers wonder how long it would take them to build No. 300, but they'll never know because there won't be any No. 300. The yard goes into a new model next autumn, the faster, sleeker "Victories."

Sea Cadet Orders
Parades—June 15, the guh's crew, "B" company, "C" company and tender parade at headquarters at 19:30; June 17, "A" company, "B" company and "C" company parade at H.M.C.S. Naden 1 at 19:15; June 18, "A" company, band, and tender parade at headquarters at 19:30.

Duties for the week—Officer of the watch, Lieut. W. Smith; duty R.P.O., H. Page.

Cadet P. Hill has been struck off strength at his own request. All ratings who intend going to camp must have their names in the regulating office by June 18. All seamanship manuals must be returned to the regulating officer by June 18.

High School Sea Cadets
J. K. R. Millen, co-ordinator of Navy League activities, today conferred with High School officials with a view to forming a Victoria High School Sea Cadet Corps.

Keenest interest is displayed by High School students in the sea cadet movement, there being at present 22 cadets attached to the Royal Canadian Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps here and more eager to join.

Mr. Millen reiterated his pleasure over the development of the sea cadet movement in British Columbia and particularly on Vancouver Island. Other corps, he indicated, would be established on the island besides Nanaimo.

The 15,000 sea cadet quota for the whole of Canada, Mr. Millen stated, had been reached. Organization work is now occupying the attention of the league.

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO (AP)—Cattle 100, calves none, bulk steers 14.50 to 16.50; choice half-fat 1.050-lb. feeders up to 15.60; choice to prime heavy heifers up to 16.90; bulk 14.00 to 16.00; heavy sausage bulls 14.25 to 14.40; vealers, good to choice 15.50 to 16.50.

Sheep none; fed western woolled lambs 16.00 to 16.35; top fed western clipped lambs 15.00; scattered lots native spring lambs 15.00 to 16.25; shorn slaughter ewes 8.00 to 8.25.

Hogs 300; quotable top around 14.20.

Home Jumps 15
VANCOUVER (CP)—Trading closed at 26,473 shares during today's short session on the Vancouver exchange. Mines and oils continued active with small gains.

Sheep Creek moved up 3 to 95, while Grandview, Home Gold and Premier each gained ¼.

Home Oil jumped 15 to 3.55 and Pacific Petroleum was up 1 at 48. Calmont and Dalhousie each climbed 2, closing at 32 and 45 respectively.

West. Can. Flour Up
TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto market today posted losses and gains in about equal numbers, and the turnover was fairly large at about 385,000 shares. Western oils and industrials showed a little more strength than weakness.

Western Canada Flour preferred advanced 3½ to 89. B.C. Packers, Dominion Stores and Maple Leaf Milling were lower. Utilities and building stocks also weakened slightly, while the prices were stronger for the senior oils, papers and steels.

Steep Rock set a new top.

Home Oil, Calgary and Edmonton, Anglo-Canadian and South End Petroleum were stronger western oils.

Only 13-ozs. Monthly
For Nonresidents
Nonresidents of British Columbia, when buying liquor, will be only allowed to secure their 13 ozs. each month, Liquor Commissioner W. F. Kennedy, announces.

The step has been taken to prohibit visitors, when in town for only a day or two, from buying 26 ounces, a two-months' ration, or 40 ounces, three months' ration.

"We are not trying to discriminate against nonresidents, or trying to make it inconvenient for them, but I feel the move is necessary to save some liquor," Mr. Kennedy said.

The new ruling, he points out, does not reduce the amount the nonresident can obtain in the long run, but merely spreads the quota.

British Columbians, on the other hand, could this month buy

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected stocks made a feeble try for recovery in today's market and, while a few were successful, leaders generally backtracked fractions to a point or so in one of the most apathetic sessions of the year.

Transfers were around 400,000 shares.

The hopeful war news, highlighted by heavy renewed air assaults on German centres, failed to inspire buyers to any great extent although it was noticed that stocks with a peace angle acted better than others.

The trend was soft in Canadian issues with C.P.R., McIntyre and Lake Shore showing little losses. Dome advanced a fraction.

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 Industrials 141.32, off .12
20 rails 35.56, off .25
15 utilities 20.22, off .05
Total sales, 419,000 shares.

Closing Bid	Ask
Allied Chemicals	157
American Can	83-4
American F. & L.	60-1
American Tobacco	60-1
American Smelter	41
American Waterways	7-2
American Tel. & Tel.	156-4
Anconia Copper	27-6
Armstrong	8-3
Atchafalaya	35-4
B. & O. Railway	8-3
Baldwin Locomotive	18-6
Bendix Aviation	23-7
Bethlehem Steel	27-4
Boeing Aircraft	21-3
Borg Warner	24-4
Case, J. I.	10-1
Canadian Pacific Railway	38
Cerro de Pasco	43-4
Chrysler	40-3
Columbia Gas	4-3
Consolidated	20-1
Cont. Can.	20-2
Crucible	8-5
Duguid	103
Douglas Aircraft	103
Dupont	103-4
Eastman Kodak	103-4
Elgin	42-4
General Electric	27-3
General Motors	27-3
Grain Processing	27-3
Grainy Copper	27-3
Goodrich	27-3
Goodyear	27-3
Great Western Sugar	27-3
Howe	27-3
Inter. Harvester	27-3
Inter. Nickel	27-3
Kennecott Copper	27-3
Loew's Theatre	27-3
Montgomery Ward	27-3
Nash Kelvinox	27-3
New York Central	27-3
Northern Pacific	27-3
Pennsylvania Railway	27-3
Phillips Petroleum	27-3
Pullman	27-3
Republic Steel	27-3
Reynolds Tobacco	27-3
Standard Oil New Jersey	27-3
Seaboard	27-3
Shawmut	27-3
Standard Pacific	27-3
Studebaker	27-3
Texas Gulf	27-3
Union Pacific	27-3
United Fruit	27-3
United Gas and Improvement	27-3
U.S. Rubber	27-3
W. & A. G. Railway	27-3
Westinghouse Electric	27-3
Yellow Cab	27-3
Yellow Corp.	27-3
Y. S. Smelting	27-3
Zenith Radio	27-3

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Grain Bonds

WINNIPEG (CP)—Early gains were not maintained today on Winnipeg Grain Exchange and at the close wheat futures were ¼ to ½ cent a bushel lower. July finished at \$1.02 ½.

General buying during the session was credited to American interests and commission houses.

There was no export business in Canadian wheat or flour.

Shippers took 500,000 bushels of No. 2 northern in the cash wheat market, but sales in other grades were confined to odd carlots.

Demand continued for cash oats and barley but sales were at a minimum owing to transportation difficulties.

No trades were posted in oats and barley futures with all prices bid at ceiling levels.

Rye futures were active with both October and December bringing highest prices since October, 1937.

Country marketings yesterday amounted to 1,129,000 bushels compared with 319,000 last year.

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
July	102-3	102-7	102-1	102-1
October	104-3	104-7	104-1	104-1
December	104-3	104-7	104-1	104-1
Rye	80-1	80-2	80-1	80-1
July	90-1	90-1	90-1	90-1
October	90-4	90-4	90-4	90-4
December	90-4	90-4	90-4	90-4
Oats	—	—	—	—
July	—	—	—	—
October	—	—	—	—
Barley	—	—	—	—
July	—	—	—	—
October	—	—	—	—
December	—	—	—	—

Cash Grain Class
Wheat—1 northern 102-7, 2 98-7, 3 90-2
track 102-7
Oats—2 cw. 81-4, track 81-4
Barley—3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6
Rye—2 cw. 88-6, track 88-7

CHICAGO (AP)—Milling demand supported wheat but advances of about ½ cent were shaved on profit-taking toward the close. Oats moved up slightly to new seasonal highs, the July contract hitting a peak since 1920, and rye scored minor gains.

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
July	145-4	146-4	145-4	145-4
September	145-4	146-4	145-4	145-4
December	147-5	147-7	147-4	147-7
Oats	—	—	—	—
July	—	—	—	—
September	—	—	—	—
December	—	—	—	—

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK (AP)—Foreign exchange late rates: Canada, official Canadian control board rates for U.S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York open market 9.15-16 per cent discount, or 90.06-91 U.S. cents, 1/16 cent lower.

Europe: Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): buying, \$4.02, selling \$4.04.

Latin American: Argentina, official 29.77; free 25.20; Brazil, official 6.05N; free, 5.20N; Mexico 20.63N.

a 40-ounce bottle (if such a thing should happen to be in stock), but, by so doing, would ruin their permit until September.

Mr. Kennedy was able to offer little hope today that there would be any more liquor per permit holder until after the end of October.

Commenting on an Ottawa report that troops may get a gallon of beer a month in canteens, Mr. Kennedy said "there is little prospect" this special quota will bring any increase of the present 24 pints a month for permit holders.

He explained the amount of beer applied to canteens was only 8 or 10 per cent of the total beer allotment for the province.

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Oak Bay Technical School Has Display

A fashion parade with style-conscious teen-agers wearing print, silk and wool dresses of their own making, highlighted the annual display of the home economics and technical classes from Willows, Monterey and Oak Bay High Schools, held at Oak Bay Technical School Friday afternoon.

Nearly 600 parents and friends thronged the various rooms of the school to view the year's work of 300 students. There were 150 boys and 150 girls from grades 7 to 11, who took the courses—the girls under Miss O. M. Virstuk, home economics instructor, and S. M. Maddock, boys' instructor of technical work.

Sewin articles from bed-spreads to aprons were on display, and in the boys' workshop countless pieces of copper, metal and woodwork were shown. Well-made boxes in varying designs, ash trays and examples of draughting papers were viewed by the boys' parents.

The training these boys and girls are getting in the home economics and technical classes will be of value to them all through life. Capt. F. G. Dexter, principal of Monterey, Willows and the Technical Schools, stated in a brief address to open the display.

He expressed appreciation for the work of the instructors and emphasized the importance of the classes.

The display was held in conjunction with a showing of work by the Oak Bay Unit of the Red Cross, of which Mrs. P. F. Curtis is workroom convener. Girls of the different schools each brought tea and sugar from their own ration to enable the Technical School to serve tea in the afternoon. Proceeds from the tea were directed to the Prisoners of War Fund and the home economics class was in charge.

Sooke Institute

Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute met Friday at the home of Mrs. Orchard, with ten members and three guests present, and the president in the chair. A donation of \$5 was made to the sugar and can fund for the "Jam for Britain" project, and \$2.50 to the Travelers' Aid and personal counselling department of the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Gale agreed to purchase the institute prizes for school children. Dance committee for July: Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Duncah, Mrs. Pimlott and Mrs. Waelti. Miss R. Corbould, the district nurse, was present and gave a most interesting talk on her work. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Conder; entertainment to be in charge of Mrs. Conder and Mrs. De Rochie. Miss Corbould and Mrs. Conder were winners in the contest, and Miss Anderson gave an interesting resume on "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. Refreshments were served by the hostess.



ANGLICAN SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Corner Quadra and Burdett

WHITSUNDAY

HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m.

and 9:30 a.m.

MATINS—11 o'clock

Preacher, the Lord Bishop

EVENSING—7:30 o'clock

Preacher, the Dean

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora

REV. GEORGE RIDDLE, L.T.B., Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Rev. Michael Coleman, D.D.

7:30 p.m.—Rev. Michael Coleman, D.D.

7:10 p.m.—Organ recital, Ian Galliford

Members of H.M. Forces welcome at

fellowship hour after evening.

St. Mary's Church

Oak Bay

Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 12 noon

Matins and sermon at 11 a.m.

Evening with sermon at 7 p.m.

Sunday School—8:45 a.m.

Children's Service—9:45 a.m.

Sung Eucharist—11 a.m.

Sermon by the Most Rev.

Archbishop Harding

Confirmation—7:30 p.m.

The Lord Bishop of British Columbia

St. Barnabas' Church

Cook St. and Caledonia Ave.

WHITSUNDAY (and Sunday in

St. Barnabas' Festival)

Holy Communion—7 and 9 a.m.

Children's Service—10 a.m.

Sung Eucharist—11 a.m.

Teen-age Camp Girls Will Get Good Care

Mothers of teen-age girls who register for work under the Emergency Farm Labor Service may rest assured that the best possible care will be taken of their daughters while away at camp, says a statement today, from the committee of the Y.W.C.A. in charge of supervising farm hostels.

Mrs. Ella M. Angus who is engaging the staff for the hostels has received many applications from school teachers who are anxious to do their bit. The girls will be under the supervision of a director and an assistant director in each hostel.

In Ontario hostels have operated under the Y.W.C.A. most successfully since 1941 and Miss Margaret Hocken of the Y.W.C.A. at Toronto spent a month here assisting the committee with their plans.

Considerable attention is being given to planning recreational time at camp. Games and phonograph records are needed, and any such donations may be left at committee headquarters at Room 705, 850 W. Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Ruth Brown Wins War Stamps Contest

A contest among the Junior Commandos in May boosted their War Savings Stamps sales to 533, and gave the winner, Ruth Brown, a promotion to the rank of "major."

Second in the contest was Ronald Reid, and third, Vernon Brown. These two boys are now full Commandos.

Prizes will be awarded to the three most energetic stamp-sellers, who between them sold 476 stamps. "Major" Brown sold over half, with 312 to her credit, the others were 56 and 40 respectively.

The Junior Commandos is an organization of newboys and girls who pledge themselves to sell stamps to their customers and earn themselves promotions to sergeant, captain or colonel.

South Park Drama Club Presents Two Comedies

A large crowd attended an entertainment sponsored by the Drama Club at South Park School. Two comedies were presented by the members of the club, "The Hole in the Soap" and "Buddy Answers An Ad," directed by Christine MacNab. The following was the cast for "The Hole in the Soap": Victor Duret, Peter Browning, Lorna Raven, Michaela Ciceri, Delirio MacKenzie, Charman Steeves, Winnie Butcher, June Allison, Marilyn King, Stella Rumsby.

Assistant director was Eileen McAliese and Winnie Butcher had charge of the costumes. Taking part in "Buddy Answers An Ad" were: Lloyd Gover, Gregory Harvey, Joyce Cannon, Winnie Butcher, Phyllis Hudson, Arthur Atkin, Godfrey White, Patsy Graves.

Assistant director was Gregory Harvey; Joyce Cannon took charge of properties and costumes. Jocelyn Floyer, a member of the club, acted as the announcer prior to each play.

R. Gale was in charge of make-up. The enjoyment of the evening was increased by the playing of the Little Theatre Orchestra which contributed several delightful selections.

Other items of the program included a choral demonstration by pupils from Div. 8; two English dances, "Ruffly Tuffty" and "Black Nag" by pupils from Div. 6 and 4; a vocal duet by David Steele and David Smith, Div. 5. Mrs. I. Salmon acted as pianist.

MISSION TO LEPROS

An interesting and well-attended meeting in the interests of the Mission to Lepers was held at the home of Mrs. H. Clark, 425 Constance Avenue. The speaker, Miss K. Morris of the Big Sisters Association gave an inspirational address on "Revival."

Miss Outram spoke on Africa and Ruanda. Much advance in leper research work has been achieved, so that now hundreds are discharged as symptom-free, but still millions are not taken care of by hospitals.

British-Israel

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION Subject of "The Divine Law" will be studied at a meeting in First Baptist Church, Tuesday at 8. Dominion Prayer League meets under G. E. Altree Coley in Y.W.C.A., Friday afternoon at 2:30.

MIDDLETON GUILD "The Kingdom and People of God" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address, Monday evening at 8, in Royal Bank Hall, Fort and Cook Streets.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL Celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 tomorrow morning. Bishop of the diocese will preach at matins at 11. Evensong will be sung 7:30, with a sermon by the Dean.

A.Y.P.A. social hour will follow evening service.

ST. BARNABAS Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 7 and 8; sung Eucharist with sermon by the Most Rev. Archbishop Harding at 11. Confirmation by the Lord Bishop of British Columbia at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S Rev. Michael Coleman, D.D., will speak at all services tomorrow; Holy Communion at 8 in the morning, Bible class at 10, morning service and Communion at 11, evening service at 7:30. Organ recital by Ian Galliford at 7:10. Fellowship hour will follow evening service.

Holy Communion 10:30 Thursday morning; war intercessions at 7:30.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8 and 12 noon; matins and sermon at 11, and evensong with sermon at 7. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns will preach morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45 for seniors and 11 for juniors. Weekly service of intercessions, Tuesday morning at 10:30, and celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions, at 10:30 Thursday.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8 and 10; Corporate Communion, St. Paul's Branch of the W.A., Matins at 11 and sermon by Rev. G. Graham, chaplain R.C.N.; evensong, 7:30. Holy Communion Wednesday at 8 and Thursday at 10. Intercession service Wednesday evening at 8.

ST. ALBAN'S Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, and family service at 11; evensong at 7. Rev. F. Comley, Holy Communion, Wednesday morning, at 10.

ST. SAVIOURS Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, Choral Eucharist at 11, evensong at 7 and Sunday school at 11.

Boys' confirmation class will be held at 7 Wednesday evening; girls' confirmation class at 7 Thursday, Rev. Alfred S. Lord.

ST. MATTHIAS, GONZALES Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; sung Eucharist, intercessions and sermon at 11. Evensong and sermon by the Rev. A. M. McKittrick, naval chaplain, at 7:30.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE CHAPEL Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8:30; evensong and sermon at 5:30.

ST. COLUMBA STRAWBERRY VALE Morning service and Holy Communion tomorrow at 10. Evensong and sermon at 7. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN Prayer and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11.

HOLY TRINITY, SOOKE Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 9, and evening prayer at 3.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; matins and Holy Communion, 11. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow morning at 10:30.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow at 11:30. W. N. Turner.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 11 and evensong at 7:30. Capt. the Rev. N. Calland will preach. Evensong will be held in the Four Mile House at 3. Rev. K. L. Sandercock.

ST. MARKS, BOLESKINE RD. Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; matins, 11, and evensong, 7. Rev. Owen L. Jull.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; evening prayer and sermon at 7.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 11. Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 7 and 11; evensong at 7:30. Rev. F. Pike.

ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO BAY Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; children's service at 10:30; evensong at 7:30. Maj. Rev. R. Melville.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; evensong at 7.

HOLY TRINITY, PAT. BAY Shortened matins and Holy Eucharist tomorrow morning, 11.

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., will speak on "To Whom Shall We Go?" tomorrow morning. Anthem, "O Lord Most Holy," and "Come O Blessed Lord."

In the evening Dr. Whitehouse will speak on "Why Should God Be Mindful of Man?" Anthem, "I Saw the Lord." Fellowship Hour will follow evening service.

OAK BAY Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will speak on: "Our Pentecost," tomorrow morning, and on: "He Is Able" in the evening. Music in the morning will be: Anthem, Saviour, Blessed Saviour, and solo, "The Twenty-third Psalm," by Mrs. Elsa Ridgway. In the evening choir will sing, "O Lord, My God."

CENTENNIAL Tomorrow morning at 11 L.A.C. Hickling, R.A.F., will be the speaker. Choir will sing anthem, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," with solo part by Mrs. F. Leech; solo by Mrs. B. Noel.

Rev. John Turner will speak on "The Word Came" at 7:30. Anthem, "Lead, Kindly Light," with solo part by Mrs. S. Sweetnam, and J. Almond will sing "Man of Sorrows."

Sunday school at 9:45.

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach on "The God Who Reigns" tomorrow morning, and on "Running the Race" in the evening.

WILKINSON ROAD Sunday school and adult study classes will be at 10 tomorrow morning. Rev. W. Allan will preach at 11:15 and the patrol of Colquitz Wolf Cubs will attend. Anthem, "Angel Voices Ever Singing." Board of session will meet at close of service.

GARDEN CITY Sunday school will meet at 2:15 and evening service will begin at 7:30. Rev. W. Allan ministering. Anthem, "Arioso, Shine for Thy Light Is Come."

ST. PAUL'S, SIDNEY Rev. D. M. Perley will preach tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY E. E. Richards will speak at the Crystal Garden tomorrow evening on "The Fall of Modern Rome." N. Y. Cross will lead singing.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE Sunday morning service will be held at 11 tomorrow morning. Subject of lecture, "True Being." In the evening at 8 the subject will be "The Silence." Thursday at 8 Emerson, Friday and Saturday at 3 hour of prayer.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Evangelist G. O. Adams will speak tomorrow evening at 7:15 on "How Near Are We to the Judgment."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE Combined Children's Day services will be held tomorrow morning at 11. F. M. Landis will speak on "Nehemiah: The Crusader and Restorer," at 7:30.

TRUTH CENTRE Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak on "Seven Steps in Spiritual Unfoldment," Arthur Jackman, soloist. Members of Young People's Society will take evening service, Miss Betty-Lou Friesen will sing. Wednesday evening at 8 Mrs. Smiley will speak on "That Ye Might Have Life."

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN Confirmation service at 11 tomorrow morning and ministrations of the sacraments of baptism and of Holy Communion; reception of new members on profession. Subject of morning sermon will be "The Spirit of Power," and choir will sing "Be Still My Soul"; subject of evening service at 7:30, "Other Tongues." Dr. A. M. Knudsen, Chicago, and E. L. Bowman, New York, guests.

Spiritualist

OPEN DOOR Mrs. David Soule will speak tomorrow evening at 7:30 on "Healing," and give clairvoyance at close. Weekly message and healing circle at 8, Thursday.

FIRST Mrs. S. J. Johnson will lecture on "March of Time" tomorrow evening at 7:30 at 1216 Broad. Rev. E. E. Milne will give flower messages after lecture.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD Rev. E. V. Bird, Phase E. 8022 Sunday School, 11 a.m.—Primary Services 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Holy Communion Preacher, Rev. H. Scarrett, B.A. 7:30—Evensong, Rev. E. V. Bird

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Quadra at Mass St. Minister—Rev. G. A. REYNOLDS 11 a.m.—"DOING OUR BEST" Bible Class Following Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—"THE RESULT OF KNOWING GOD"

Presbyterian Church in Canada

Saint Andrew's

DOWN TOWN Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts. Minister, Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A. Organist and Choirmaster, C. G. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—"Pentecost and Power" 7:30 p.m.—"Fire From Heaven" WE WELCOME VISITORS

EMPIRE MINISTRY CRYSTAL GARDEN, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 7.15 P.M. Speaker, E. E. RICHARDS "THE FALL OF MODERN ROME" THE WORLD-SHAKING EVENTS OF TODAY WILL BE PICTURED ON THE SCREEN Pianist, MISS ETHEL JAMES Soloists, MRS. J. H. RAYCLIFFE

Waste eucalyptus wood is being used in Australia to make fuel charcoal briquets; the wood is mixed with brown coal and superheated steam; by-products obtained include gas, oil, disinfectants, waxes and dyes.

Baptist

CENTRAL "Preaching Protestant Fundamentals of the Old-time Gospel from the Roman Catholic Bible—Exposition of the One Sacrifice for Sin" will be theme for sermon by Dr. J. B. Rowell tomorrow evening. At morning service subject will be "The Graveyard of Self: The Holy Spirit in the Galatians."

EMMANUEL Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay will preach on "The Birth of the Church" tomorrow morning. Rev. W. N. Byers, western secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, will speak in the evening on the work of the Alliance. Choir will sing anthem, "Love the Lord" at the morning service, and "Shew Me Thy Ways" in the evening, H. T. Zala taking the solo part. Service for prayer and fellowship will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST Rev. G. A. Reynolds will address members of the Women's Benefit Association tomorrow morning on "Doing Our Best." Music will include "Dear Land of Home," Miss Mae Muir will sing "The Good Shepherd." The Order of Job's Daughters will attend evening worship, when Mr. Reynolds will speak on "The Result of Knowing God." Choir will sing "Just As I Am." Mrs. Chas. Lee will sing "The Old Rugged Cross." Bible class will follow morning worship.

DOUGLAS Rev. F. W. McKinnon will preach on "The Rejected Stone" tomorrow morning at 11, and on "Watchman What of the Night?" at 7:30.

CHRISTADELPHIANS CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtenay Street—Morning service, 11 a.m.—Public Worship. Only 200 seats. All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, SHIRAZ HALL—Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 FERNWOOD Road—Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread. G. 2670, Secretary.

GOSPEL HALLS BETHESDA HALL, COR. OAK BAY AVE. and Davis Street—Sunday, Lord's Supper, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 2 p.m.; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Staff-Sgt. M. Martin. Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Women's Gospel Meeting, 7:45 p.m.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2915 CEDAR Hill Road—Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Bible classes, 11 a.m. Open Air Gospel meeting, corner of Johnson and Douglas Streets. Monday, 8 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. H. E. MacKenzie. Thursday, 8 p.m. Ministry Meeting, speaker, Mr. Peter Smart.

SERVICEMEN'S MISSION, 648 JOHNSON St.—Sunday, 7:30 p.m. gospel meeting; speaker, Mr. Peter Smart. Sunday, 8 p.m. Open Air Gospel meeting, corner of Johnson and Douglas Streets. Monday, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting. Wednesday and Saturday meetings at 8:30. Gospel Meetings, 7:45 p.m.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 915 PANDORA AVE.—11 a.m. Worship, Breaking of Bread, 7:30 p.m. gospel service, speaker, Mr. Wm. Wilson, evangelist; subject, "Anathema Maranatha." 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible reading; 8 p.m. Thursday, Prayer meeting.

LUTHERAN GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN, BLANCKHARD and Queens—Services Sunday, 11 a.m.—7:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Rev. F. A. Jansen

SALVATION ARMY SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, 850 CORNELL Street—Sunday, 11, 3:15 and 7:30. Sunday school at 2. Thursday and Saturday nights, 8. Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

SPIRITUALIST FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 302 E. 11th St.—Sunday, 11, 3:15 and 7:30 p.m. J. Johnson of Victoria will give the lecture, followed by flower messages by the Rev. E. E. Milne.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 714 CORNELL St.—7:30 guest speaker, Mrs. David Soule; clairvoyance. No Monday meeting.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern Street, off Fort—Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL ESQUIMALT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 2121 Esquimalt Road, near Bus. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusaders.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

Saint Andrew's

DOWN TOWN Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts. Minister, Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A. Organist and Choirmaster, C. G. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—"Pentecost and Power" 7:30 p.m.—"Fire From Heaven" WE WELCOME VISITORS

EMPIRE MINISTRY CRYSTAL GARDEN, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 7.15 P.M. Speaker, E. E. RICHARDS "THE FALL OF MODERN ROME" THE WORLD-SHAKING EVENTS OF TODAY WILL BE PICTURED ON THE SCREEN Pianist, MISS ETHEL JAMES Soloists, MRS. J. H. RAYCLIFFE

Waste eucalyptus wood is being used in Australia to make fuel charcoal briquets; the wood is mixed with brown coal and superheated steam; by-products obtained include gas, oil, disinfectants, waxes and dyes.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH Corner Quadra and Balmoral

REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D. Minister

REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A. MISS PEARL WILLOWS, B.A. Deaconsess

11 a.m.—"THE SHEEN OF FAITHFULNESS" 7:30 p.m.—"THE EVENING WIND" The minister at both services.

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—"To Whom Shall We Go?" 7:30 p.m.—"Why Should God Be Mindful of Man?" Dr. Whitehouse will preach at both services.

9:45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior 11 a.m.—Church School; Junior, Beginners, Primary A "fellowship hour" for men and women of the services and young people will be held at the close of the evening service in the schoolroom; refreshments.

Oak Bay United Church Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets 11 a.m.—Public Worship "OUR PENTECOST" 7:30 p.m.—Public Worship "HE IS ABLE" Minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

First Church of Christ Scientist Chambers St. and Pandora Ave. This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts Sunday Services—11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Subject: "GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN" Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.

The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading-Room and Lending Library at 1121 Douglas Street, 1207 Douglas Street All Are Welcome

Victoria Truth Centre 731 FORT ST. REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, Minister Sun. 11 a.m.—"SEVEN STEPS IN SPIRITUAL UNFOLDMENT" Sun. 7:30 p.m.—Speakers, Members of Young People's Society All Weekly Meetings as Usual ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTRAL BAPTIST 11 a.m.—"THE GRAVEYARD OF SELF—The Holy Spirit in Galatians" 7:30—Song Service at 7:15 PREACHING PROTESTANT FUNDAMENTALS OF THE OLD-TIME GOSPEL FROM THE Roman Catholic BIBLE: THE ONE SACRIFICE FOR SIN Bring an R.C. Bible and Your Friends

ROYAL BANK HALL, FORT AND COOK STS. MONDAY, JUNE 13, 8

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

160 BROADVIEW ST.

Military Orders

208RD (RES.) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A.

Duties for week ending June 19: Orderly officer, P. 2nd Lieut. C. K. Morrison; next for duty, P. 2nd Lieut. S. R. Richardson.

Parades: June 15, Armories, 19.50 hrs., battery parade; June 17, Armories, 19.50 hrs., officers, N.C.O.'s specialists and recruits. Training as per syllabus.

Dress for all future parades will be roll call order, unless otherwise ordered.

"F" troop will parade at Armories Sunday, June 20, to carry out troop deployment scheme. Members of "E" troop who were not able to attend scheme June 6 will parade with "F" troop. Fall in, 09.30 hrs. Dress, skeleton web with small pack. Steel helmets will not be worn.

All personnel will carry their own lunches.

Attention of all concerned is drawn to the fact that leave of absence from parades will only be granted when properly applied for to the section officer concerned 24 hours prior to parade, if possible.

3RD (RES.) BATT., THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Orderly officer for week ending June 20, 2nd Lieut. L. K. O'Neill. Next for duty, Lieut. H. W. Davey. Orderly N.C.O., Cpl. J. F. Pryke.

Parades: June 13, H.Q. "C" and "D" companies will parade at Armories, 08.00 hrs. Personnel will be picked up at key points throughout the district by unit transport. Dress, battle order without respirators. Ground sheets to be carried in haversacks.

June 14—Morning parade: Fall in 09.30 hrs.; dress, drill order with steel helmets. Evening parade, companies will fall in 19.45 hrs. Commanding officer's inspection at 20.00 hrs. Dress, drill order with steel helmets. College platoon will carry respirators.

June 17: Officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade 19.45 hrs. Dress, drill order.

114TH (INF.) RES. COM. PANY, VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.C.A.)

Orderly officer for the week ending June 20, 2nd Lieut. L. W. Cox; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. J. Neary.

Parades: June 16: Company will parade 19.45 hrs.; dress, drill order.

June 17: Officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade 20.00 hrs.; dress, drill order.

13TH (RES.) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Duties for week ending June 19: Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. W. A. Trenholme; next for duty, Lieut. V. L. Annett. Orderly N.C.O. for the week, Sgt. F. Tupman; next for duty, L. Sgt. J. W. Yates.

Parades: June 15: Armories, 20.00 hrs., officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists' class; dress, roll call order.

June 18: Armories, 9.30 hrs., morning class; dress, roll call order.

June 18: Armories, 19.45 hrs., unit parade; dress, battle order. Training as per unit syllabus.

BRIGADE GROUP COMPANY 6TH (RES.) DIV. R.C.A.S.C. (ATTACHED)

Same parades and dress as for 13th (Res.) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

Training as per syllabus.

NO. 1 RES. R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP

Orderly officer week ending June 19, 2nd Lieut. D. R. Fraser; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. W. C. Mearns; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. H. Raines.

June 15: Morning parade at Armories 09.30 hrs.; dress, drill order. Evening parade at Armories at 19.45 hrs.; dress, 1, 2, 3 platoons, battle order with respirators; 4, 5, 6, 7 platoons; drill order.

June 17: Morning parade at Armories 09.30 hrs.; dress, drill order. Evening parade at Armories at 19.45 hrs.; dress, 1, 2, 3 platoons, roll call order; 4, 5, 6, 7 platoons, drill order.

Mobile Canteen At Band Concerts

The hospitality committee of the Citizens' War Services Committee, through the co-operation of the Salvage Corps, Red Cross Corps, Salvation Army and Boy Scouts, announces that a mobile canteen will be opened Sunday for serving refreshments to the men and women of the armed forces on Sundays and Wednesdays during the band concerts in Beacon Hill Park.

The South Park School playground lot which runs between Michigan and Toronto Streets has been placed at the disposal of the committee and the canteen will be housed there.

Any citizens, who would like to help by donating cakes, fruit and ice cream, may do so.

RA TODAY

Tonight

5.30—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
Front Page Drama—KIRO.
Victory Songs—KXZ.
Men in Scarlet—CKWX.
Leo Nichols—CJVR at 8.15.
News—KXZ at 8.15.
Interview—CJVI, 8.15.

6.00—News—CJVI.
Nail Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Pranzo Rally—KXZ.
Serenade in Blue—CJR.
War Correspondent—KIRO.
Victory Songs—KXZ.
Men in Scarlet—CKWX.
Leo Nichols—CJVR at 8.15.
News—KXZ at 8.15.
Interview—CJVI, 8.15.

6.30—News—CKWX.
Chicago Theatre—KOL.
Spotlight Bands—KXZ.
I See by the Paper—KIRO.
Changing Tide—KXZ.
Singers—CJR.
Can You Top This—KOMO, KPO.
Serenade—KIRO, KXZ, 8.45.
Dance Music—CJVI.

7.00—News—CJR.
John B. Hughes—KOL.
Million Dollar Band—KXZ.
World of Music—CKWX.
Children's Hour—KXZ.
From A to Z—CJR.
Saturday Night in Britain—CJVI.
Soldiers with Wings—KXZ, 1.15.
Interview—CJVI, 8.15.

7.30—Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.
Encores—CJR.
Concert Hall—KOL.
Don Wilson—CJVR.
Joyous—KXZ, 1.45.
Songs—KIRO, KXZ, 1.45.

8.00—Evening Serenade—CKWX.
Burton's Serenade—KXZ.
This is the Hour—KXZ.
Watch the World—KXZ.
Music—CJR.
News—CJVI at 8.15.

8.30—Share the Wealth—CJR.
Halls of Montezuma—KXZ.
Above a Low Cloud—KXZ.
Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KXZ.
Radio—KXZ.
Dancing Party—CKWX.
Family Hour—CJVI.
Fred Hill—CJR.
News—KXZ, KIRO at 8.55.

9.00—News—KOL, KXZ.
Melody in the Night—CJR.
Hi Parade—KXZ, KXZ.
Ballroom—CJR.
Robert Faxon—CJR.
Dancing Party—CJVI.
Tasteful—CJVR.

9.30—News—KXZ.
Adventure of Faxon—CJR.
New Rhythms—CKWX.
No. 10—KXZ, KXZ, 8.45.
Don't Believe—KIRO, KXZ, 9.45.

10.00—News—CKWX, KIRO, KXZ.
Bridges to Dreamland—KXZ.
Sports—KXZ.
News—KXZ, 10.15.

10.30—Sports—KXZ.
Dance—KXZ, KXZ, KOL.
KXZ.
Sweetest's Swing—KXZ.
Woody Herman—CJR.
Al. Cline of Day—CKWX, 10.45.
Richard Lester—CJVI at 10.45.

11.00—News—KXZ, KXZ, KXZ.
Dance Music—CJR.
Dignity of 42—KXZ, KXZ.
This Moving World—KXZ.
Reveries—KXZ.
News—CJR at 11.25.

11.30—Easy Listening—KXZ.
Dance—KXZ, KXZ.
Transit—KXZ, KXZ, KXZ.
News—CJVI at 11.55.
Concert Hour—KOL.

12.00—News—KXZ, KXZ.
Serenade—KXZ, KXZ, KXZ.
Soldiers of Progression—KXZ.
Church of Air—KIRO at 8.55.

8.30—News—KXZ, KXZ.
Invitation to Learn—KXZ, KXZ.
John Segal—KXZ.
African Love—CJR.

9.00—News—KXZ, KXZ.
ABC News—CJR.
People to People—KXZ.
Sail, Lake, and Tackle—KIRO.
Bible Institute—CJVR.
Chicago Round Table—KPO.
Bible Prophecy—KXZ.

9.30—Transatlantic Call—KIRO.
Bagatelles—KXZ.
Stars from Blue—CJR.
The Family Hour—CKWX.
Gospel Hour—KOMO.

10.00—News—KOL.
On What of Rome—CJVI.
This is Official—KXZ.
Church of the Air—KIRO.
Rupert Hunt—KXZ.
Opportunity Hour—KXZ.
Mr. A. Chidwell—CJR.
Go's Hour—CJVR.

10.30—News—KXZ.
Church of the People—KXZ.
Reading for Fun—KIRO.
Canary Chorus—KOL.
We Believe—KXZ.
Hollywood Church—CKWX.
Voice of the Hour—CJVI.
That They Might Live—KOMO.
Chamber Music—CJR.
Concert Hall—CJR.
News—CJVI, KIRO, 10.45.

11.00—News—CJR.
Chicago Round Table—KOMO.
Your Home—KPO.
St. Louis Opera—KIRO.
Pigskin Hour—KOL.
Cathedral—CJVI.
Those We Love—KXZ.
First United Church—CKWX.
Tabernacle—CJR.
Sacred Hour—KXZ.
Country Mail—CJR at 11.05.

11.30—News—KXZ.
World Today—KXZ, KXZ.
Religious Period—CJR.
News—KXZ, KIRO at 11.55.

12.00—News—KXZ.
Columbia Orchestra—CJR.
Symphony—KIRO, KXZ.
Music for Neighbors—KXZ.
Ratting Report—KXZ.
Three Homes—KXZ.
Wade, Up America—KXZ, 12.15.
United Come—KOMO at 12.15.

12.30—News—CJVI.
Ain't Myself—KXZ, KXZ.
Music—KXZ.
Madrid Melodies—KOL.
Sue Danube—CJR.

1.00—Players—CJVI.
Apostrophe Church—CJR.
Madness in Rhythm—CKWX.
Bible Studies—KXZ.
Lutheran Hour—KOL.
Church of Air—CJR at 1.15.

1.30—Singing Strings—CJR.
We Believe—KPO.
Treasury Parade—KOMO.
Church of the Air—KOL.
Reading the Funnies—CJVI.
Hollywood Temple—KXZ.
Taste This Retirement—KIRO.
News—KOMO at 1.45.

2.00—News—CJR.
Symphony—KXZ, KXZ.
Don Wilson—CJVR.
Answering Yes—KOL.
Family Hour—KXZ, KIRO.
Wait Time—CKWX.
Remember—KXZ.
Things to Come—CJR at 2.03.
CJR.
Music—KXZ, KXZ, KXZ.

2.30—News—CJR.
This is Our Enemy.
Concert Miniature—CKWX.
News—KXZ, KIRO at 2.45.
Catholics Hour—KXZ, KXZ.
Edward Murray—KXZ, KXZ.
Music from Bright—CKWX.
Songs to Remember—KOL.
Magin Carter—CJR.
Mie's to Remember—KXZ.

3.00—News—CJR.
Upson Close—KOL.
St. Gene Autry—KIRO, KXZ.
Hollywood Lullaby—KXZ.
Hawaiian Paradise—CKWX.
Lutheran Hour—KOL.
S.C. Church—CJR, 3.45.
News—CJR, CKWX at 3.45.

3.30—News—KIRO.
Gentle Melody—CJR.
Those We Love—KOMO, KPO.
Commandment—KXZ.
Famous Music—CJVI.

4.00—News—KIRO.
Those We Love—KOMO, KPO.
Commandment—KXZ.
Famous Music—CJVI.

Tonight's Features

7.00—Million Dollar Band—KOMO.

8.00—Truth or Consequences—KOMO, KPO.

8.30—Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KXZ.

9.30—Mystery of the Month—KOMO, KPO.

Sunday's Features

9.30—Transatlantic Call—KXZ, KIRO.

11.00—St. Louis Opera—KIRO, KXZ.

12.30—Army Hour—KOMO.

2.00—Symphony—KOMO, KPO.

4.00—Those We Love—KOMO, KPO.

4.30—Question of the Week—KIRO.

5.00—Grenadier Guards Band—CJR.

6.00—The Army Show—CJR.

6.30—Inner Sanctum—KXZ.

7.45—Lower Basin Street Music—KOMO, KPO.

8.00—The Great Gildersleeve—KOMO.

9.30—Stop and Go—KOMO, KPO.

4.30—Question of the Week—KIRO.
Symphony—KOMO, KPO.
Symphony Hour—CKWX.
Radio—KXZ.
Sunny Kay—CJR.
Grenadier Band—CJR.
Hi Parade—KXZ.

5.00—Only Yesterday—KXZ.
Diana Shire—KOMO, KPO.
American Forum—KOL.
Curtis Archer—KIRO.
Gospel Clinic—KXZ.
Hi Parade—KXZ.

5.30—News—KXZ, KIRO.
Christian Science—CJVI.
One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
Edward Tomlinson—KXZ.
Wendy and Wendy—KXZ.
News—KXZ, KIRO, KOL, 5.45.

6.00—Merry Old Round—KOMO, KPO.
News—CJVI.
Reader's Digest—KIRO.
Army Show—CJR.
News—KXZ, KIRO, KXZ.

6.30—Album of Music—KOMO, CJR.
Fred Astaire—KXZ.
Inner Sanctum—KXZ.
Sunshine Hour—CJVI.
Transit—KXZ, KXZ, KXZ.

7.00—Hour of Charm—KXZ, KXZ.
John B. Hughes—KOL.
Voice Arts Studio—CJR.
Good Will Hour—KXZ.
Take It or Leave It—KIRO, KXZ.
Evening—CKWX at 7.15.
Mistral Piano—CJR, 7.15.

7.30—Walter Winchell—KXZ.
Behind the Gun—KXZ, KIRO.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Voice of Prophecy—KOL.
Voice Hour—CJR.
All Music—KIRO.
The Shadow—CKWX.
Stop and Go—KOMO, KPO.

8.00—Great Gildersleeve—KOMO, KPO.
Watch the World—KXZ.
Crime Doctor—KXZ, KXZ.
Jimmy Fidler—KXZ at 8.15.
News—KIRO, KXZ at 8.15.

8.30—Calling America—KXZ.
Butterfly—KXZ.
Standard Hour—KXZ.
Soldiers of the Peace—KOL.
Dances of the Nations—CJR.
Standard Symphony—KOMO.
News—KOL, CKWX.

9.00—William Winter—KXZ, KIRO.
Dorothy Thompson—KXZ.
Dinner for Today—CJR.
Charlie Chase—CJVR at 9.15.

9.30—News—KXZ.
Dove in the Night—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Voice of Prophecy—KOL.
Voice Hour—CJR.
All Music—KIRO.
The Shadow—CKWX.
Stop and Go—KOMO, KPO.

10.00—News—KXZ, KXZ, KXZ.
CJVR, CJR, KXZ, KIRO.
Revelation Hour—KOL.
University Explorer—KXZ.
News—KIRO, KXZ at 10.15.

10.30—Pride to Midnight—CJR.
Land of the Free—KOMO.
Cline of the Day—CKWX.
Hollywood Temple—KXZ.
Summit Harrison—KPO.
Brady Goodman—KXZ.

11.00—Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 11.15.

11.30—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 11.15.

12.00—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 11.15.

12.30—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 11.15.

1.00—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 11.15.

1.30—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 11.15.

2.00—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 11.15.

2.30—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 11.15.

3.00—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 11.15.

11.00—News—KOL.
Light of World—KOMO, KPO.
Old South—KXZ.
Fun For Living—KXZ.
Young Dr. Mason—KIRO, KXZ.
The Golden Age—CJR.
Concert Caravan—CKWX.
Make Mine Music—CJVI.

11.30—News—KXZ.
Guiding Light—KOMO, KPO.
Love and Learn—KIRO, KXZ.
Soldiers' Wife—CJR, CJVI.
The Tell Me—CKWX.
Short Stories—KOL.

12.00—News—KOL.
Lunchtime Varieties—CJVI.
Bears of West—CJR.
B.C. Farm Broadcast—CJR.
Morton Downey—KXZ.
Mary Martin—KOMO, KPO.
Date Line—KXZ.
Julia Sanderson—KIRO.
News—KXZ, KXZ at 12.15.

12.30—News—CJR, CJVI, CJR.
William Winter—KIRO.
Pepper Young—KOMO, KPO.
Music for Moderns—CKWX.

1.00—News—KXZ.
Backstage Wife—KOMO, KPO.
Galen Drake—KXZ.
Home Front—KIRO.
Songs—CJR.
Society Voice—KXZ.
Life Beautiful—CKWX.
Voice of Memory—CJVI.
Music—KOL.
News—KIRO, KXZ at 1.15.

1.30—Nobody's Children—KOL.
Consumer Report—KIRO.
Lorenson Jones—KOMO, KPO.
Beyond Double—CJR.
Red, White and Blue—CKWX.
School of the Air—KXZ.
News—KIRO at 1.45.

2.00—News—KXZ.
Housewife Inc.—KXZ, KXZ.
Medicine Carrol—KXZ.
Brown's Breweries—CJVR.
What's Dying—CKWX.
Melody Time—CJVI.
Military Bands—KXZ.
Gigan Music—CKWX at 2.15.
News—KIRO, KXZ at 2.15.

2.30—News—KXZ.
Maiden Melodies—CJR.
Wa Information—KIRO.
Covey Joe—KXZ.
Tea Time—CJR.
News—KXZ, KXZ at 2.45.

3.00—News—KXZ.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Carter—KXZ.
Merry's Islanders—CJR.
Long Journey—KPO.

3.30—News—KXZ.
Air Time—CKWX.
Club Maltese—KXZ.
Overseas Report—KOL.
Radio—KXZ.

4.00—News—KXZ.
Dream Island—CKWX.
Vic and Sade—KPO.
Pepper Young—CJR.
News Today—KXZ at 3.45.
News—CJR at 3.45.

4.30—News—KXZ.
Radio Today—KIRO, KXZ.
Ships Ahoy—KPO.
Fulton Lee—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO.
News—CJR, CJR.
Studio Party—CJVI.
News—KIRO, KIRO at 4.15.

4.30—News—KXZ.
Dining Sisters—CJR, KXZ.
Johnson Family—KXZ.
Dorothy—KXZ.
Blithely—CKWX.
News—CJR at 4.45.
Kaltenberg—KOMO, KPO, 4.45.

5.00—News—KOL, CJR, KPO, KXZ.
Ward, Is a Woman—KIRO.
Box Round—KXZ.
Treasury Star Parade—KXZ.
Society—CJR.
Mundane—CJVI.
Next—CJR at 5.15.

5.30—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 5.15.

6.00—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 5.15.

6.30—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 5.15.

7.00—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 5.15.

7.30—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 5.15.

8.00—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 5.15.

8.30—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 5.15.

9.00—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 5.15.

9.30—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 5.15.

10.00—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 5.15.

10.30—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 5.15.

11.00—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 5.15.

11.30—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 5.15.

12.00—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 5.15.

12.30—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 5.15.

1.00—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 5.15.

1.30—News—KXZ.
Dance Music—KXZ.
The Whistler—KXZ.
Shining Hour—KXZ.
News—CJR at 5.15.

Mourns Passing of Pal



Peter may have been a "dog of war" and Chummy may be too—but not in the accepted interpretation of the term.

Chummy—or more correctly S. Sgt. Chummy of the Calgary Highlanders—now holds sway at Mewata Barracks. Pte. Peter, the only dog with an army number—his was M.52½—has passed or but in his day he was well known in the Mewata hutment area and a well-kept grave with neat white cross, bears appropriate tribute to his memory.

Pte. Peter was an oldtimer as dogs go, at the time war was declared. A white Spitz, he was already 12 years of age, when he trotted into the area with his master, Sgt. Roger Livermore, in the autumn of 1939.

For almost two years the barracks was home to Pte. Peter until old age took its toll. Then he was buried in the shade of

the hutment canteen, overlooking the Bow River. A neat chain fence surrounds his last resting place while at his head is a white inscribed cross.

Pte. Peter, in his day, may have had the run of the Mewata area but S. Sgt. Chummy of the Calgary Highlanders has a much wider scope. Not only does he patrol the area and stay with her master, Sgt. William M. Smith in Hut 14 but she also has the run of the armories, of the tailor shop where her master works and the sergeants' mess as well.

For special occasions S. Sgt. Chummy wears a blanket of plaid, replete with the crown and three stripes of her rank, the insignia of the Calgary Highlanders and a further insignia of No. 13 District Depot.

S. Sgt. Chummy, now 10, has been with Sgt. Smith since she

was six weeks old. She has seen more than three and a half years' "service" in the present war along with her master and right now she is both literally and figuratively the "top dog" at Mewata.

One has but to see Sgt. Chummy stroll into the sergeants' mess to realize that she is fully aware of her rank and position. Everyone has a word for the chunky Boston bull as she wanders around the mess, but Chummy, while acknowledging such greetings with a look, has no time for anyone but her master. If he is in the mess she will sit down beside his chair. If he is not she will wander out again.

Chummy will sit and watch the troops marching by without becoming at all aroused; but oldtimers say she is more than slightly interested when she hears the skirl of the pipes.

Comanches and Apaches Became Expert Riders

FROM TIME to time we speak or read about "Indian ponies," and we also hear of certain Indian warriors who were expert horsemen.

Indian ponies and the notes about excellent Indian riders have given some persons the idea that Indians had tamed the horse before the coming of the white man. The fact is that Indians never saw a horse until after the first voyage of Columbus.

Going back into the records made by the first settlers, we find no mention of horses on the eastern side of this continent. They were not reported as being owned by Indians. Cartier, La Salle, Joliet, DeSoto, Ponce de Leon, John Smith and other pioneers tell a great deal about Indian customs, but say nothing of horses among them.

When Cortez and his soldiers reached Mexico, the Aztecs and other Indians were astonished by the cavalymen among his soldiers. It seemed strange to be men riding on the backs of large animals.

THE SOUTHWESTERN part of the United States was the early home of Indian ponies. It is likely that all of these ponies

were descended from horses which escaped from the party of Coronado.

Coronado led a great expedition through Arizona and New Mexico and reached the land now in the state of Kansas. Among his soldiers were 250 cavalymen. It is believed that horses which escaped from Coronado's cavalymen lived in a wild state for many years. It also is possible that horses escaped from later Spanish explorers, forming herds of "wild horses."

In any case, the Indians of the southwest obtained horses, either wild or tame, from the Spaniards. As time went on, many of the warriors became skilful riders. Their horses came to be known to white men as "Indian ponies."

MOST FAMED of the Indian horsemen were members of the Comanche tribe. This tribe did not live in the highlands and mountains of the southwest. It roamed the plains on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains. Their "ponies" were obtained by trade or by capture.

The Apache Indians, also residents of the plains, became almost as expert riders as the Comanche warriors. Both the Comanches and the Apaches learned to make war while mounted on their tough, fast steeds.

state, are scared if even a harmless snake is shown to them. The elephant ignores reptiles, for he knows that his thick hide is sure protection. On the other hand, large animals, such as the lion, tiger and giraffe will flee from any snake.

"All monkeys are terrified of every kind of snake or anything that looks like one. Darwin once made an interesting experiment with monkeys and a snake. The latter was placed in a basket with the lid closed, and it was put in a compound where there were a number of monkeys. Directly they saw the basket the inquisitive creatures went to it, and examined it from each side, then one lifted the lid, looked inside, and saw the snake. Instantly it gave a cry of alarm. All its companions recognized this as a warning, and bolted to the most distant part of the enclosure. They could not be induced to approach the basket again.

"It was found that a baby chimpanzee born in the London Zoo, and never having seen a snake before, was thoroughly scared when one was placed near it, while an infant orang-outang cried out in alarm when it saw one for the first time. The human baby shows a remarkable contrast, for it will look upon the wriggling creature as a plaything and show no signs of fear when it twines itself around its limbs.

"The hedgehog's sharp spines are an effective weapon against snakes' attacks; many fights take place in the open country. But



Fast-riding Comanche and Apache Indians in battle.

An idea of Indian life on the plains of Kansas is found in notes left by a Spaniard named Castaneda, who lived in the time of Coronado. He told about the buffaloes, or bison, which roamed the plains and which made up the chief food of the Indians of that region. He called the buffaloes "cows." Here, in shortened form, is the account he left:

IN THESE PLAINS there are cows without number. They are like the cows of Castile, but are larger and have a hump on their back.

Their hair hangs down around their horns and ears and chin, and along their neck and shoulders and down from the knees. The rest of their bodies is covered with fine wool.

The Indians of the plains get their living from the cows. They do not raise any grain. From the skins (of the buffaloes) they make their houses, which are like army tents. They also use the skins to make clothing for themselves, and to cover their feet.

From the sinews (of the buffalo) the Indians make bread and use it to sew their clothes. From the bones they make awls. The flesh serves as their food. Sometimes they eat it half-roasted, at other times raw.

These people have large dogs, and they load them like beasts of burden. They make saddles for them like our pack saddles.

THEY FASTEN the saddles with leather thongs which make the backs of the dogs sore. When they go hunting, they load the dogs with things which will be needed.

These Indians are not settled in one place. They travel wherever the cows move. The dogs carry their tents, and the tent poles are dragged along the ground, being tied to the pack saddles. One dog carries a load of from 35 to 50 pounds.

That account, like others, tells of dogs as the only domestic animals of the Indians of the plains. After the Comanches and Apaches obtained horses, they were able to follow the buffalo herds more closely on their hunting trips.

In other parts of North and South America, the Indians had domestic animals of several kinds. Among these were the llamas of the Andes, mountain region. The Inca tribes used llamas to carry loads through mountains. These animals are used for the same purpose in Peru and Bolivia at the present day.

Earth's Axis

A QUESTION about the tilt of the earth's axis appears in a letter from Mr. Pat W. Walker, a reader who tells me that he lives on a farm and knows more about "raising food to feed people than about astronomy."

"We enjoyed reading in your column about the markings on the moon," he writes. "Would you please let us all know what power of attraction causes the northern hemisphere to lean toward the sun at one season, to give us summer, and then to lean back to give the southern hemisphere summer in the earth's revolution around the sun?"

It is quite true that the northern part of the earth leans toward the sun in our summer. It is also true that the southern part leans toward the sun when we have winter.

Yet the earth does not tilt back and forth. It gained the present tilt long ago, and simply keeps it.

THE EARTH may be compared to a spinning orange which goes around a central light. The earth spins or twists 365 times in a year, with just about one-fourth of a turn extra. That extra part of a turn explains why we have leap year once in four years.

If the earth were not "tilted on its axis," there would be no change of seasons.

Our north temperate zone would have a climate very much like "everlasting spring."

There is, of course, no real "axis" extending through the earth. The "axis" is an imaginary thing. We may say, however, that the earth spins as if it were turning on an axle, or axis.

If you own a "globe," properly tilted, it will be simple to make clear how the axis keeps the same slant. Let any object, say a chair, represent the sun. Then carry the globe around the object. One complete trip will stand for a year of time, and half a trip will be six months.

HOLDING the globe on one side of a chair, the slant of the north pole may be away from the chair. In that case the north pole will slant toward chair when you get to the opposite side. The slant of the axis stays the same all the time, but the north pole is closer when you are on one side of the chair, and the south pole is closer on the other side.

I tried that test only the other day, and it worked perfectly. It is the same with the earth going around the sun. The axis keeps its slant, but north and south poles differ in their distance from the sun as the earth goes through its seasons.

Willie Winkle

Snakes! Rosy Carter flies into a tree and comes back with a bucket of water.

IT BEGAN to look for awhile as if we would reach our summer holidays in a couple of weeks without having a sign of hot weather. Usually by this time of year my Dad had changed from his long underwear into what he calls his short underwear. It really comes down to his knees and it is still long underwear to me. He is always after me in the winter time to put on more underwear, but if I've got a pair of trunks that's all I need. Even at that I think I wear more than my sisters, who seem to think they're fully clothed if they have a dress and a pair of ankle socks on.

My Dad had his mind made up to change to his "shorts" last Tuesday, but when that cold wind came up the only thing he changed was his mind. He's still wearing his "longs." He says there's too much snow over on the Olympic Mountains and until it melts we'll be having cold winds.

JUST THE SAME, the weather has sulped most of us kids lately. We've started in to get a tan. Last Sunday I got so much sun I had to get Betty to rub my back with Noxema. But I brown easy and after a couple of good sun treatments I'm not bothered any more with sunburn.

The girls are also anxious to get tans, so they won't have to put that awful looking chocolate dope on their legs. Did you ever see such a collection of colored legs in your life? They've got all shades and some of them are pretty streaky.

Several afternoons this week the girls have been gathering in our back yard. They're wearing shorts and skimpy blouses—some have even got down to their bandannas, while others who think they're bathing beauties are strutting in their bathing suits. They spread rugs on the grass and sprawl out to take a sun tan. Rosy Carter, while tanning, spends most of her time trying to write to a sailor. She won't tell us who he is, and she says she can't address the letter yet, because she doesn't know where he is. If you ask me, I think she's just kidding us. I don't think she's got a sailor. Girls get that way.

SKINNY AND JACK and I were playing catch while the girls were sun-tanning. Of course, the

girls wanted to shoo us away, as they thought we'd be "mean" enough to throw the ball at them. A ball slips once in awhile no matter if you're a major league ball player.

Just as I was catching a throw from Skinny, Pinto came into the yard and he was holding a garter snake by the tail. When he saw the girls he ducked it behind his back.

"Hey, Willie, come here a sec," he said.

"What's the idea?" I asked.

"How far do you think Rosy will jump if I lay this snake over her legs?" Pinto asked.

"Over the moon, I guess. You wouldn't scare her out of a year's growth, would you?" I asked back.

"Wouldn't I?—You don't know me, bud. I'm as cruel as a Jap," said Pinto.

THE SNAKE was wiggling and snapping with its two little fangs. They kind of made me creep, but Pinto didn't seem to mind at all.

"I was reading about snakes," said Pinto. "So I went hunting to see if I could find one. They're small yet, but I found this one. I'm experimenting."

"Well, why try experimenting on Rosy?" I asked.

"I don't care," said Pinto. "I'll experiment on one of your sisters if you like."

"Oh, gee, if you've got to pick someone, well take Rosy; leave my sisters alone," I said.

Pinto walked back into the garden and started talking to the girls, then he sat down by Rosy. He laid the snake across Rosy's bare legs. She didn't notice it at first but when it wiggled a couple of times she got nervous, then looked around and boy!

Rosy screamed and it seemed that she made a branch of the cherry tree in one leap. She hung there, screaming.

"It's the animal in her," said Pinto, as he watched Rosy up in the tree. "Just like one of her forefathers. Ever see a monkey in the zoo?"

I THOUGHT there would be murder as Rosy dropped to the ground and clenched her fists and bit her lips.

"Now take it easy," said Pinto. "I'm just experimenting; wanted to see what your reaction would be."

Rosy walked away still mad and Pinto went on with a lecture on snakes. Presently Rosy came back; she had a pail of water behind her back. Pinto wasn't looking and she let him have the water. She nearly drowned him. I expected to see Pinto hit the sky, but he hardly moved.

"Thanks, Rosy," he said. "We're square. You see your nerves are taut, that's why you lit into the tree; mine are relaxed, you can't disturb me."

"What's the goof preaching?" asked Skinny. "If anybody had heaved a bucket of water at me I'd have been on my feet, nerves or no nerves."

"Okay," said Pinto. "Wait till I take my shirt off and dry off. Now let's get back to this snake business. I've been reading about the effect of snakes on animals and human beings. For instance, most wild animals consider snakes as enemies, according to the famous zoologist, Mr. Pike. He says there is a remarkable difference in the way animals behave when a snake is placed before them. Usually, domesticated creatures show little fear, while those that live in the open country, and those in our zoos which have been brought from foreign lands, are the most susceptible to fright. The domestic hen will show surprise and doubt when shown a grass snake, but it is not terrified in the way that a parrot from the tropics will be. Dogs and cats will look upon a snake with slight surprise and interest, while a kitten will start to play with its moving tail. For generations our domestic animals have been reared in comfort and safety and they have forgotten most of the rules of woodcraft learned by their ancestors of more dangerous times.

OUR SMALL resident birds will give cries of warning in the presence of the innocent grass snake. This is because it is looked upon as an enemy which robs nests, for the snake will take eggs whenever it has the opportunity, but warblers and other migratory birds from Africa show fright as well as alarm, and become panic-stricken if a snake shows itself near their nests.

"Cattle show no fear of snakes, but foreign deer which have been introduced and which have lived for generations in a domestic

Penny Bank

Dear Penny Bankers:

Do you remember how astonished we were last week that there was only a month more of school? Now the holidays are so close that it really is time to start planning for them. There are two things to think about:

First, when school stops, so will all the things you do at school to collect pennies. But the war won't stop. Hitler doesn't pay any attention to holiday time, although he would probably be very pleased if your holiday meant a holiday from saving pennies and from your job of beating him. So—we can't take a holiday from that work, and so, too, it is a good thing we have our penny banks in which to put all those school pennies.

Second, what are you going to do in the holidays? Before the war, most of us used to plan to go away, at least for a little while. Now it is almost impossible to do that. First of all, tires and gasoline are rationed and we can't take motor trips; then, probably, mummy or daddy is very busy with some sort of war work and that can't stop either, so everybody has to stay home and work and play in useful ways through the summer. Have you ever thought of something being both work and play at the same time?

Next week at our meeting sup-

Oddities

The greatest naval surrender of all time occurred in 1918 when the German fleet surrendered at Scapa Flow to the British.

The first plastic was used to replace ivory for billiard balls.

The convoy system was not instituted in the First Great War until April, 1916.

The British army has a specially-built incinerator for destroying secret papers. Not even the ashes remain.

The largest river in New Zealand is 80 miles long.

The New Zealand tuatara is the sole survivor of a prehistoric reptilian order of animal. It is found nowhere else.

The Orinoco river in South America has nearly 500 tributaries.

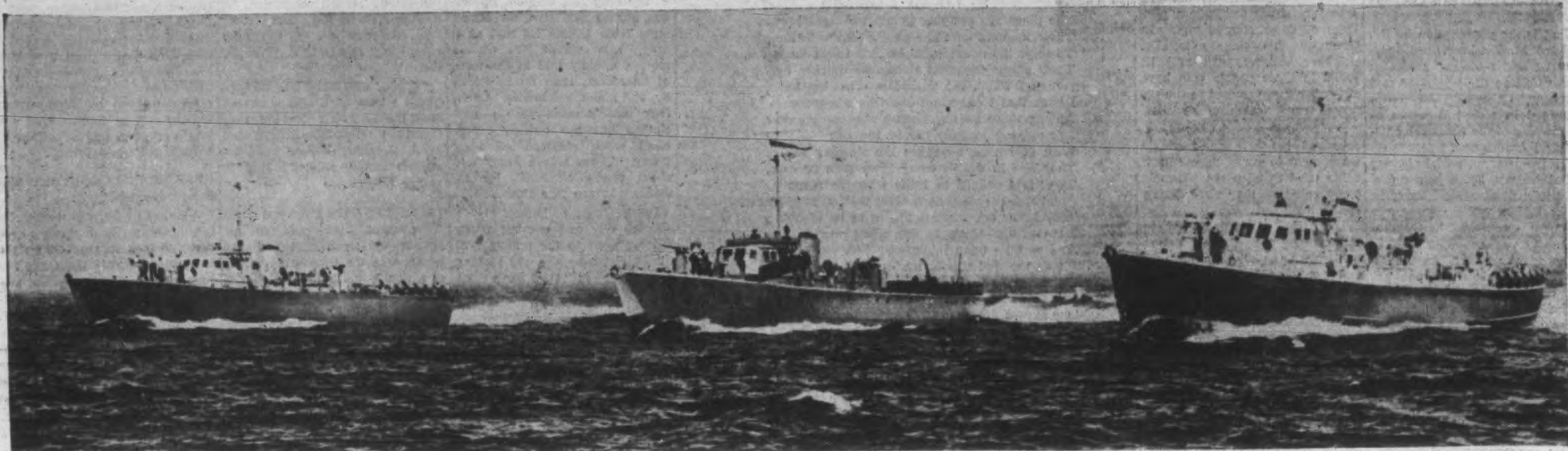
In addition to its part of the Great Lakes, Canada has nine large lakes more than 100 miles long.

pose I give you some ideas that will keep you busy, still be lots of fun, and, best of all, help you to collect enough pennies to make those banks really heavy.

—Cousin Penny Wise.

Reporter Goes To Sea

Speedy Fairmiles Protect B.C. Waters Against Subs



Canadian sub-chasers—A challenge to the enemy's submarines, Canadian motor launches—or Fairmiles—have seen plenty of action in the service of the Royal Canadian Navy. They patrol in groups and their depth charges, dropped in "patterns" can bring swift, sure destruction to U-boats.

"Man that gun, not in fun,
"Set that charge, drop that float,
"See us get that Jap U-boat."

By JAMES K. NESBITT

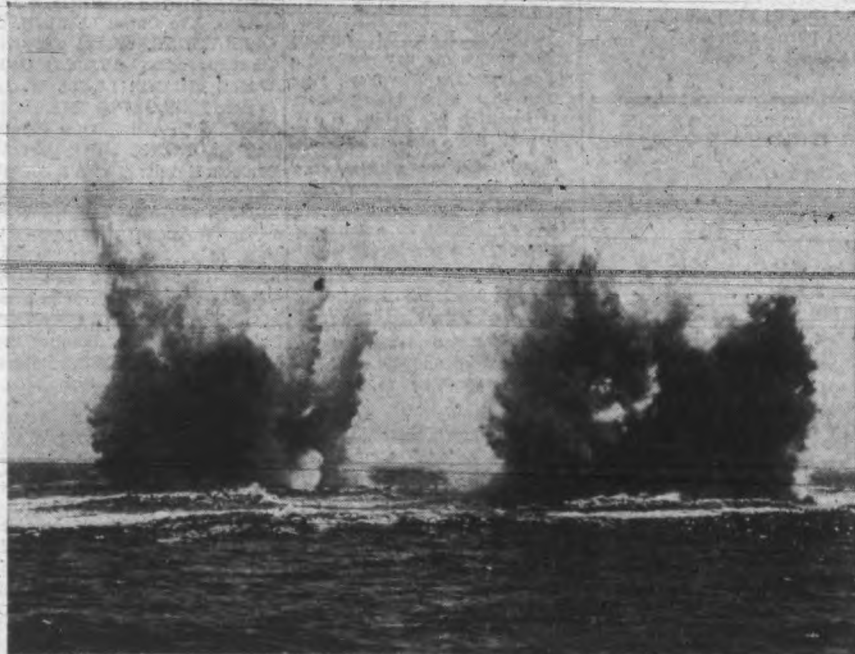
THAT IS PART of the mascot song of a fighting Fairmile on which I went to sea with the Canadian navy a few weeks ago. It pretty well describes just what the Fairmiles do when they are guarding the B.C. coastline from Japanese raiders and submarines. R. H. Shannon of Fernie, the "sparks" of this particular Fairmile, is the author of this doggerel, which crew members lustily sing to the tune of "The Caissons go rolling along." "Sparks" says all the other boys in the fo'ble helped with the words.

When I first read the line "Man that gun, not in fun," I said to myself, "Well, of course—here on the so-far peaceful Pacific coast, there is bound to be mostly fun when the guns are manned."

RUDE AWAKENING

But I was rudely awakened the first night at sea. It was sunset time. Fairmiles are not big vessels and they roll with every wave and chop. It was a lovely evening, but we were plunging about on the seas, forever patrolling, the anti-submarine sailors' phones to ears, listening, listening, listening. . . . Someone had just said that continual listening got tiresome, that listeners grew whacky—ping whacky, they called it. Because the ear phones go ping, ping, ping, until something is picked up beneath the waves and the ping, ping, ping jumps around, and you know it's time to call all hands.

Another Fairmile was patrolling with us that evening, perhaps a mile away. Suddenly some of our crew shouted, "They're at action stations over there." Sure enough, every man on our companion vessel was standing at his post on deck. We could see them. And then came a call from our wheelhouse, "Contact, contact." The skipper was sent for. He came racing along the deck from his aft quarters. Certainly there was something



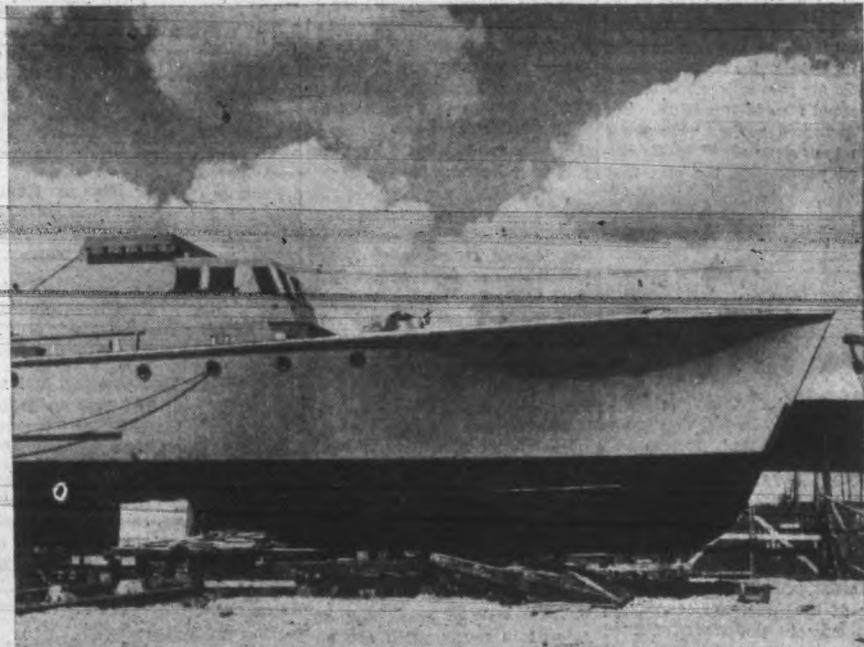
Bracketed—Fired in "patterns," depth charges can cover a wide area and mean death to lurking submarines.

under the water. It may have been a whale, a large school of fish, a floating hulk, certain strong tides. But, it could also have been a submarine. The crew, to the last man, hoped it was. I wasn't quite so sure. There seemed nothing for me to do, at such a tense moment. Every one else was busy—very busy—and I was completely ignored.

So I decided to get out of the way and make the best of things. All I could do was look. Signal lamps were flashing back and forth between the two Fairmiles. Our companion told us she had picked up strong echoes. So had we. There was nothing left but to make an attack.

At first I thought the whole thing was a show and, flattering myself, staged for the benefit of the press. I was foolish enough to make such a suggestion to an officer. He looked at me peculiarly. "Brother," he said, "this is no practice—it may be the real thing."

So I continued to stand while



Challenge to growing submarine attacks on our coasts this Fairmile sub-chaser will soon be launched. Navy men say this type of vessel will clear Canada's coasts. Until then they say "Hold on—and build."

Song of the Fairmilers

Over wave, over swell,
We will go like roaring hell
As our Fairmile goes rolling along,
Counter tack, swing about,
Hear that two ring skipper shout
As our Fairmile goes rolling along.

For it's hi, hi, hee,
As we're putting out to see,
Throw off those lines at crack of dawn,
As through the boom we go,
You are sure to know
That our Fairmile is rolling along.

To those straits day and night,
Fighting subs with all our might,
As our Fairmile goes rolling along,
Man that gun, not in fun,
See those yellow bellies run
As our Fairmile goes rolling along.

Set that charge, drop that float,
Watch us get that Jap U-boat
As our Fairmile goes rolling along,
Drop those charges in that sub,
See that conning tower flood,
As our Fairmile goes rolling along.

Sixty-nine, sixty-nine,
Drinking pusser's rum and wine
As our Fairmile goes rolling along,
Our sigs will be there,
Hoisting flags at skipper's glare
As our Fairmile goes rolling along.



Small but compact is the mess deck of a Canadian Fairmile. With so little room everything must be kept ship-shape.

the buzzer rang for action stations and sailors poured from companionways, lifebelts around their middles, tin hats on their heads. The coxswain took small arms from the wheelhouse; each gun was manned. Still there was nothing for me to do but look. At one stage of this exciting hour someone said to me, in passing, "What, haven't you a lifejacket?" Before I could answer "No" he had gone; that didn't make me feel any better. I thought of running away somewhere, but there seemed absolutely nowhere to run.

DOUBLE ATTACK

By this time the two Fairmiles were tearing through the choppy seas, rolling and plunging. They were together, bound on a double attack. Flags had been hoisted, sailors were aft ready to let the depth charges go the minute the captain gave the signal. Soon we had raced over the target and away went the depth charges. I held my breath and then the

whole ocean seem to explode. Our ship almost jumped out of the water.

"Now perhaps you'll believe it was the real thing—or at least we had every indication a sub could have been there," said a sailor, explaining "we never throw our depth charges just for practice—that sort of thing's too hard on your income tax."

A few days later came another such attack. The crew said they had never before had such excitement on one trip. As for myself, I reached such a stage that I could fairly see subs popping up all over the place. I found it difficult to believe such attacks were in earnest. But they were—in deadly earnest. After all, those men were there to sink subs—certain signs were given them that a sub could have been near and the only thing to do was go after it. And that is just what happened. To say everyone was disappointed at not getting a sub is putting it mildly.

Hundreds of dead and stunned fish were blown to the surface and when the scare had died down the sailors threw over barrels and buckets and went fishing.

For the rest of the trip our Fairmile and its crew kept its eye on everything. It investigated small fishing boats and raced up to big freighters, asking for identification.

CHEERFUL CREW

Now all this may sound like a lot of fun and certain it is that there is some fun connected with such a patrol. Or at least everyone on a Fairmile is so darn cheerful that they make their own fun. With such a crew as ours you just couldn't get down; just as you were wondering if you were going to be sick and if your head would ever stop pounding and your stomach muscles loosen up someone came along with a grin and a laugh and a slap-happy remark and you immediately felt better. And



—All Photos by R.C.N.

Every man aboard a Fairmile must be a specialist. Their small crew allows only experts to handle engines, depth charges, navigation and hush-hush war devices. Even small repairs can be made aboard to allow less dependence on navy bases, greater sea-keeping qualities.

let it be said, it isn't only landlubbers who feel a little uncertain on a rolling Fairmile. Even hardened sailors get plenty sick on occasion. Feeding the fishes is nothing of which to be ashamed on a Fairmile.

You make no secret of the fact you dislike rough weather. Only Red, one of the helmsmen, seemed to grow more cheerful as the waves became higher. In fiendish glee he would hope the weather would become dirtier. "You get bored when it's like a mill pond, like this," he would announce, as green water came over the wheelhouse. That's

only spray," he would explain. "I like it when we get a whole sea over us." I wasn't the only one who told Red to forget it.

Red may have had another word for it, and I suppose they were not really seas that came over us, but water certainly did. On the open bridge you have to duck when you see a big one coming. "Down," someone shouts, and down everyone goes. But you always seem to rise just in time to get a last spit of icy salt water across your eyes. Before long you feel very salty and tingling all over—if you're not too dizzy.

Is Germany Incurable?

RECIPE FOR permanent world peace: Recognize and treat the paranoid condition from which Germany has suffered for at least five generations.

That is the prescription by Dr. Richard M. Brickner, neuropsychiatrist and assistant professor at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, presented in technical terms at the meeting of the American Neurological Association.

For the layman, social planner and statesman, Dr. Brickner presents it in non-technical terms in his book, just off the press, "Is Germany Incurable?" (Lippincott).

The answer to the question is "No." The individual paranoid patient can be cured and, Dr. Brickner believes, so can a nation.

First step is to make the diagnosis. The world at large must learn to recognize that Germany's troubles are not merely matters of economic disadvantages, population pressures, "encirclement" or all the other conditions of which Germans have complained in martyred tones since before the first World War. The Atlantic Charter will fail, as the Versailles Treaty failed, if it is left to be the sole basis for postwar planning, without taking into account the paranoid behavior of the German people for generations.

Second step is treatment. For the paranoid patient this starts with the "clear area" in his distorted personality, the part that

is not completely taken up with ideas of his own importance, his need to prove his superiority and to protect himself by murder if necessary, from the jealous plottings of those around him. In Germany this clear area, Dr. Brickner believes, can still be found in those people who have not entirely succumbed to the paranoid trend, "catching" as it is.

Such people must be found, encouraged in their non-paranoid ways, so as to prevent these from being used to keep the paranoid trend going, as they were during the Weimar Republic.

The Atlantic Charter helps here by assuring that the population will learn to associate tangible rewards, such as food and jobs, with non-paranoid behavior.

Treating a paranoid patient is a long, hard job, as any psychiatrist can testify. Treating a paranoid nation or population group will be equally long and hard, but must be undertaken by the rest of the world for its own preservation.

"If the adherents of democracy can be persuaded of their appalling peril," writes Dr. Brickner, "much can be done to avert it. But this time we shall have to remove blinders and rose-colored spectacles and consign them to the scrap-heap for good."

"We must learn once and for all that in dealing with paranoid behavior, isolationism exists only in fancy—once a paranoid has seen you, your isolation is over."

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association

SHADOWS

By NORMA GARRARD

The pines are swaying in the midnight breeze,
Their shadows look like ghosts that walk the grass
To meet the moonbeams as they touch the earth,
Their silver clearness skimming quickly by.
But as I watch the phantoms cross the lawn,
I wish that I one night could have a place
Among these swiftly fleeing shades that now
Are playing joyfully before the sun
With golden rays awakes the sleeping world.
They live in worlds away from pain or care,
Their sole delight to frolic with the moon
And touch the sleeping flowers with scented breeze.
They know not what it means to be afraid,
I am afraid—alone in this great world,
And as I lie upon my grassy bed,
I fear the evil spirits that may creep
Upon me from the dark and cheerless wood.
But when the dawn with rosy fingers tints
The sky—I am at rest. And with the coming
Of another night, my fears again return—
And once again I wish to be a shade.

WEST WIND

By ANNE MARRIOTT
(In Winnipeg Free Press)

Swift flimsy petals whirl from blossomed trees—
One last light careless dance before they die;
Dark roses shake and sway, the willows all
Blow green and silver on a silver sky,
The whole live lovely world springs, leaps and runs,
From thin bright grasses scurrying on the ground,
To where tall lilacs toss curled purple manes
And gallop down the wind without a sound.

THE SLEEPING CHILD

Gone from us, from the fields of day
And the flicker of the early star
Where is he now, our April child?
Infinitely far.

The delicate head of downy gold,
The cheek pinker than a rose . . .
Where wander they? They go the road
Every dreamer goes.

This yearling, late so proud to frame
His first unsteady steps alone . . .
Chartless and compassless he takes
That highway for his own . . .

And sees with unbewildered eyes
The dream-foes vanishing in twilight light . . .
The insubstantial peaks of snow
And violet cliffs of night.

AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN.

Deeds That Stir the World: Commandos' Official Story

COMBINED OPERATIONS, the official story of the Commandos, by Hilary St. George Saunders, 153 pages, published by The Macmillan Company.

HERE, AT LAST, is the official and factual account of the operations so far in this war of the Commandos, that selected group of men from sea, land and air services whose daring and courage during the last two and one-half years have stirred the imagination of the world and given history new material out of which legends of the future will be woven.

The book begins with a description of the specialized training of these men of Combined Operations for their audacious exploits. It recounts in detail the raids on enemy territory, from the earliest along the Channel and Norwegian coasts down to the super-raid of the Canadians on Dieppe and the work preliminary to the arrival of the great Allied force in north Africa, when a group landed by submarine to establish contact with French officers. Of course, there is included the account of that dashing and smashing affair at Spitbergen on August 25, 1941, carried out by the Canadians under our own Brigadier A. E. Potts.

The story of the attempt to capture or kill Rommel seems almost fictional in its audacity. This was a venture which would have succeeded but for the unpredictable factor that Rommel had gone to Rome. When Col. Keyes, leader of the little group, walked up to the door of Rommel's headquarters in Libya and thumped it, a German soldier responded. "Capt. Campbell," says

the account laconically, "was compelled to shoot him."

The number of men who have taken part in the Commando raids is comparatively small, but their number is growing. Their courage is reflected in the fact that already six Victoria Crosses and 381 other decorations have been won by them and 481 of officers and men of all three services have been mentioned in dispatches.

However, as is pointed out in the book, raiding is not an end in itself, only the means to the ultimate end—invansion and occupation. Towards this, the raids are of great value. Apart from their function in training and in gathering information, their effect on the enemy is important. The fear they engender in the hearts of the Germans is to be measured by the severity of the treatment accorded by them to the prisoners taken. The Germans have always been poor psychologists.

"The tradition of combined operations, which began in the reign of Elizabeth, is rapidly reaching its fullest manifestation in the reign of George VI," says Mr. Saunders in his final words. "Men of the Commandos still go out in the nighttime with darkened faces, to win bright honor from the pale-faced moon, but they are not alone. With them now is the great array of the United Nations, turned from defence towards attack. Their trained and gathered strength, of which the display in French north Africa was but a prelude, a dress rehearsal, is preparing for the day of the assault. When it dawns, the victory will be achieved by applying the principles learned in a long series of combined operations, of which that assault will be the last and greatest."

Author Saunders is himself somewhat of a legendary figure. He is known already in this war as the author of "Battle of Britain," "Bomber Command" and "Coastal Command." Altogether he has collaborated in some 40 books. In the last war he fought with the Welsh Guards. Then for 17 years he was on the secretariat of the League of Nations. Later he became assistant librarian of the British House of Commons. Now he is official re-

In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

IT HAS BEEN SAID that there are only five original humorous stories and that all others stem from them. Be that as it may, it is curious how certain stories, usually told in the form of anecdotes, crop up in books by, and about, celebrities. Often they are dressed up in new clothes but are quickly recognized when stripped of their finery. There was a story told about the great Patti, for instance. It ran like this:

Patti, finding herself in a strange city and without ready money, went to the manager of the hotel where she was staying over night and asked for a loan. The manager, not knowing her personally, said:

"But how do I know you are Madame Patti?"

Whereupon the diva started to sing "Home, Sweet Home" and got all the money she needed.

THE FIRST TIME I saw this story, or, rather, a version of it, in print—although I had heard the Patti story when I was a boy—was in Walter Damrosch's memoirs, "My Musical Life." Here it is:

Marianne Brandt, famous prima donna, one day received a notice from the New York Post Office that a registered letter was awaiting her at the G.P.O. She went there and asked for it.

"Yes," said an official, "we have it here. Have you some document to prove that you are Marianne Brandt—a letter, a bankbook, or a passport?"

"I have none of those things," but I am Marianne Brandt and I want that letter."

"I am sorry, madame, but the rules are strict, and you will have to bring someone to identify you."

BY THIS TIME Marianne was in a state of high indignation.

"You will not give me the letter? I will prove to you that I am Marianne Brandt!"

And then she proceeded with full voice to sing the great cadenza from her principal aria in "La Prophete." Her glorious voice echoed through the vaulted corridors of the post office. Men came running from all sides to find out what had happened and finally the agitated official handed her the letter, saying:

"Here is your letter, but for God's sake be quiet."

THEN THERE IS a Melba version—told by R. Thurston Hopkins, a London bank cashier, in his book, "This London."

One day (he relates) a lady presented some dollar bills at my grille to exchange for English money, and as bad notes were flying about, I asked her if she could identify herself. She said:

"I can sing a bar or two of 'Home, Sweet Home' if you think that will help matters."

On second glance I saw that the lady was Melba, and since then she has often "chipped" me of having suspected her of being a lady crook.

There are other versions of this story. Possibly it is one of the original five.

EVE CURIE, noted French writer and daughter of Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, includes a characteristic Winston Churchill story (in "Journey Among Warriors"—a complete account of her recent visit to most of the battlefields). It was told her by Brigadier W. H. A. Bishop, commander of the British West African forces, who had previously acted as secretary to the War Cabinet in London. She met the brigadier during her visit to the Gold Coast.

"We spoke of the frightful days when Britain's equipment was at its lowest—but when her morale, nevertheless, had held; June, 1940," relates Miss Curie.

"BRIGADIER BISHOP described a meeting of the War Cabinet that he had witnessed, at which Winston Churchill, who had just returned from Tours, had announced to his dismayed ministers that France was on the verge of asking Hitler for his terms. The Prime Minister had painted the situation in the grimest possible colors. He had reviewed the desperate military

outlook, the desperate political outlook.

"COMING TO his conclusion, he had said, in a low, firm voice: 'We are now facing Germany completely isolated. We are alone.'"

"Then," said Brigadier Bishop, 'there was a dead silence that I shall never forget. We saw Churchill proudly lifting his head. Looking defiantly at us all, he simply said: "I find it rather inspiring!"'

PERHAPS THE strangest comment ever paid to an author by an admirer of his works was the deathbed request of a young and beautiful woman who extracted a promise from her physician that immediately following her death he would take the soft skin from between her shoulders and send it to Camille Flammarion, the noted French astronomer, to be used as a binding for one of his books.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Nonfiction: JOURNEY AMONG WARRIORS, Eve Curie; COMBINED OPERATIONS, official story of the commandos; LAST MAN OFF WAKE ISLAND, Lt.-Col. W. L. Bayler; EXPLORING THE DANGEROUS TRADES, Alice Hamilton; KLONDIKE MIKE, Merrill Denison; Novels: MAMA'S BANK ACCOUNT, Kay Forbes; THE LIGHTS AROUND THE SHORE, Jerome Weidman; MARK PFEIFFER, M.D., John Weld; TICKY, Stella Gibbons; THE VOYAGE OF CAPTAIN BART, John Erskine; MYSTERIES: THE CHINESE SHAWL, Patricia Wentworth; STEPS TO MURDER, Robert Koehler.

Hudson's Bay Library—Popular detective books: THE MAN NEXT DOOR, Mignon Eberhart; MURDER TO TYPE, Amelia Long; HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME, Craig Rice; WHAT DARK SECRET, Dudley and Sheridan; DOWN AMONG THE DEAD MEN, Stewart Sterling; MURDER AT THE BLACK CROOK, Cecile Matschat; SAY YES TO MURDER, W. T. Balch; DEATH LOVES A SHINING MARK, Anne Hocking; MURDER AT A POLICE STATION, Farjeon; STEPS TO MURDER, Robert P. Koehler; BITTER JUSTICE, Sada Cowan; THE BLACK ANGEL, Cornell Woolrich.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: THE FOUNTAINHEAD, Ayn Rand; PARDON AND PEACE, Hilda Vaughan; THE MERMAID AND THE MESSERSCHMITT, Rulka Langer; THE WIND AND THE RAIN, Joyce Kilmer; MYSTERY and adventure: THE SCARLET CIRCLE, Jonathan Stagg; CASE OF THE BURIED CLOCK, Erle S. Gardner; GOLDEN FEATHER, Theda Kenyon; IT COULDN'T MATTER LESS, Peter Cheyney. Nonfiction: LAST MAN OFF WAKE ISLAND, Lt.-Col. Walter L. J. Bayler; BEHIND THE BATTLE, John de Courcy; JOURNEY AMONG WARRIORS, Eve Curie; THEY CAME AS FRIENDS, Tor Myklebost.

David Spencer's Library—Nonfiction: JOURNEY AMONG WARRIORS, Eve Curie; COMBINED OPERATIONS, Lord Louis Mountbatten; CIRCUIT OF CONQUEST, Dan Carew; SHORTCUT TO TOKYO, Corey Ford; THEY CAME AS FRIENDS, Tor Myklebost. Fiction: A JOURNAL FOR JOSEPHINE, Robert Nathan; THE LAST OF SUMMER, Kate O'Brien; RUNNING TO PARADISE, John Lodwick; THE FIFTH SEAL, Mark Aldanov. Mystery and adventure: SIREN IN THE NIGHT, Leslie Ford; STEPS TO MURDER, Robert Porter Koehler; THE CASE OF THE BURIED CLOCK, Erle Stanley Gardner.

She wanted to be with him even when she was gone.

THE AFTERNOON of her death, the doctor carried out his promise. He cut out a piece of skin 12x18 inches and personally delivered it to Flammarion, with a letter explaining the circumstances. Flammarion had the skin tanned and used it to bind his copy of his "Terres du Ciel." The woman's identity was never disclosed, even to Flammarion, although it is known that she was a countess and a member of a leading French family.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT tells this story on himself:

A couple of negroes were walking along a Washington street when they were startled by the scream of a police siren and the roar of eight motorcycles preceding a long black car. Impressed by the number of police, one of the negroes asked his companion who was in the car. "Why, you ignoramus," said the second, "dat am de President of de United States" and Mr. Winston Churchill."

"Yeah," said the first, "what dey done?"

For Airmen

Lord of the tempest and the storm.
God of the boundless sky.
Thou art whose Word the snow-clouds form,
After us for those who fly.
Lord of the thunder and the hail,
God of the mist and rain.
Grant that they shall not faint nor fail,
And shall return again.
Lord of the nations be their Guide,
Save them from shell and flame,
Be in the center at their side,
Help them to serve Thy Name.
Thou Who hast made the eagle's wing,
High in the heaven to soar,
Grant them the eagle's strength to bring
Thy Peace for evermore.
BERTIE A. WOOD.

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By IRIS SMALLWOOD

WHEN I WAS down in Seattle last week I saw the stage production of Gershwin's appealing Negro folk opera, "Porgy and Bess." After seeing and hearing this work, probably the most popular of the American composer, it is easy to understand Ferde Grofe, who says of it:

"It may not be grand opera in the strictest sense of the word, but it surely is a brilliant, warm-blooded, witty and indigenous piece of writing." The picturesqueness and psychology of the southern drama has been portrayed with fidelity.

The play, as most people know, was taken from the novel "Porgy" by the late Dubose Hayward, and in 1933 George Gershwin added to it convincing proof of his own glowing, creative musicianship—the luscious lyrical scores America loves. Two years later it was produced for the first time by the New York Theatre Guild, since which time—but why go on? Sufficient to say it is now firmly entrenched in the American repertoire of familiar music.

After the performance I went backstage where I met Todd Duncan, who takes the role of Porgy.

ANY Evening...

Enjoy a Season of Great Music on Victor Records

- RUSSIAN AND LUMILLA OVERTURE (Glinka), Parts 1 and 2, played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler. No. 447. \$1.00
- BEETHOVEN—Symphony No. 2, in D Major (Op. 36), with Serge Koussevitzky conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra. D-2 625. \$5.50
- MOZART—Duo No. 2, in B Flat Major (for violin and viola). K424, played by Jascha Heifetz and William Primrose. DM 83. \$4.45
- PROKOFIEFF—"Peter and the Wolf," with the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky. This is an Orchestral Fairy Tale narrated by Richard Hale. DM 564. \$4.50
- "THE DEVIL'S TRILL"—Sonata, Part 1, No. 2, played by Albert Spalding, violin, and Andre Benoit, piano. No. 14139. \$1.35
- "AN WILLOW" (Old English Tune) (Bass with Ernest V. Wolff at the piano); "Little Jack Horner" (J. Michael Black, with epilogue to Handel), sung by Alexander Kipnis. No. 3150. \$1.00

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No Dull Moments for City Girl Farmerettes

Editor's Note: Like Canada, the U.S. has a women's land army. Artist Virginia Clark visited a group at Farmingdale, Long Island to record impressions of work done by girls south of the border.

By VIRGINIA CLARK

SALESGIRLS, chorus girls, beauty operators, housewives, girls from every walk of life—except farming—make up America's first women's land army group here. Farmers' daughters rarely join, preferring city comforts, apparently. Tired city girls roll out at 4:30 a.m. to milk, feed the animals, do the barn work, all before a 7 o'clock breakfast.

"So this is mud!" One little beauty shop girl from New York's East Side gaily announced that she joined up to find out what that stuff was she was always slapping on faces.

"I got interested in joining through my club, 'Our Dumb Friends,'" said an earnest little milkmaid, at which point moment bossy's pedigree tail clipped her neatly between the eyes. (The girls claim some such contraption as the clip that holds a spaniel's ears out of his food should be invented to take care of the bovine tail at milking time!) Occasionally a faint feminine



wall is apt to float over the milking shed when a cow plants a malicious foot expertly in the milk pail—no mean trick for a creature unequipped with rear-vision mirrors.

The first step in instruction is to teach the girls to get along with the animals. Girls who never saw a large animal outside a zoo learn to boost wool-blinded sheep out a barn door, to harness and drive teams, feed man-size hogs.

One newcomer thought the U.S. brand on a mule meant "unsafe" and another, slipping on the ice at 4:30 a.m. when about to feed the hogs, was sure for one wild moment that the creatures galloping over her spine would consume her along with the scattered feed.

But they learn quickly. Four weeks of intensive free training, before they are sent to farms badly in need of labor, drills them in operating tractors and trucks, harnessing and driving teams, care and feeding of animals, chicken raising, and many other skills necessary to the farm hand.

It's a tough routine this raising foodstuffs to win a war. They're lacking in uniforms or fanfare for the women's land army. They long for uniforms, to raise morale.

There's another way they differ from the regular army. There is no "taps" at night. It's superfluous. They wouldn't hear it anyway!

'Breakfast-Skippers, Beware!' Warn Scientists



Start your day with a substantial breakfast, urge nutrition experts, even though breakfast items such as ham, coffee and butter are rationed. Incidentally, honey is not rationed; neither are cereals.

In wartime, when nearly every body is working under pressure and the time allotted for meals is short or facilities are crowded, eating requires some thought and planning if you are to get all the elements you need from your food.

Protein is an essential body-building and repair material, and is the one used in largest quantity for that purpose. Some food materials are needed in extremely small amounts—for instance the amount of iron needed daily is smaller than a pinhead, but it cannot be replaced by any other food substance.

Here are some things the nutrition specialists recommend:

Use green, leafy vegetables often—particularly spinach, kale, chard, collards, mustard greens, cabbage, broccoli, beet or turnip tops. Save vitamins and minerals in all vegetables by not cooking longer, or in more water, than necessary. Use the cooking juices. Do not use soda in cooking vegetables.

USE ENRICHED FLOUR

Stretch the family meat supply by using dried beans and peas as main dishes.

Use whole-grain bread or cereals, or "enriched" flour and bread. Count spaghetti, macaroni, grits and white rice as cereals, not as vegetables.

Count salt pork, flatback and bacon as fat, not as meat.

Use sweets in moderation to make the diet palatable, but not enough to spoil the appetite. Count very sweet desserts, molasses, syrups, honey, jellies, jams and candies as sweets.

Form a regular water-drinking habit and drink plenty of water, especially in warm weather. When perspiration is excessive, use an abundance of water and extra salt.

Meat Rationing Tips

A NEW pamphlet, "Meat" has just been issued by the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. It covers the buying, storing and cooking of meat and includes a number of recipes especially adapted to meat rationing. It may be obtained by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The Meat Coupon Value Chart and Cooking Guide which has been mailed to every household in Canada by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board contains much information that will help the housewife with her coupon budgeting and meat buying. Keep your copy in a convenient place for ready reference.

For the Ration Cook Book a recipe from the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, is given below:

VICTORY MEAT BALLS

(1 coupon . . . 6 servings)
2 medium onions, chopped; 3 tablespoons fat, 1 lb. Hamburger, ½ cup finely diced, cooked carrots, ½ cup cooked peas, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 egg, flour, 2½ cups canned tomatoes, 1½ cups uncooked macaroni, spaghetti or noodles.

Cook onion in hot fat, then skim out and add to meat. Add vegetables, salt, pepper and egg. Form into 12 balls, roll in flour and brown on all sides in remaining fat. Add tomato. Simmer on top of stove for 20 minutes. Serve on cooked macaroni, spaghetti or noodles.

Rules for War Wives

By RUTH MILLETT

A WAR WIFE has some say over whether or not she and her husband grow apart during their enforced separation.

It will help to keep the marriage alive and vital to them both if she will do these things:

Write often the kind of letters she knows her husband will be anxious to get. It's a discouraging thing for a wife to write letter after letter that her husband overseas never receives—but her discouragement should not be reflected in the letters she writes. Nor should she stop writing often, because some of her letters never arrive. The only thing she can do is to keep on writing, knowing that the more letters she sends the greater chance there is of her husband's receiving some of them.

Keep in touch with the friends whose interests she and her husband shared. If the only people she sees and keeps in touch with are new friends or old friends of her own, who meant nothing to her husband, then he is almost

sure to feel that she is growing away from him.

ASK ADVICE

Make him acquainted with her work, if she has taken a job since he left. He will be as anxious to know about her new life as she is about his.

Avoid giving him the idea that she has gone back to being her parents' daughter—rather than his wife. She won't do that just by living with her parents, but she will do it if she lets him think that her parents now influence all her decisions and direct her life.

Avoid growing so accustomed to living alone that she forgets how to say "our" and forgets how to ask his advice. That is an easy but a dangerous thing to do.

Show real interest in everything that is happening to him and be sensitive to any changes in attitudes or ideas that his letters reflect.

Don't take it for granted that he knows she loves and misses him—but keep telling him so.

Saving Fats Spurs Victory

EVERY housewife, cook, chef, meat dealer and butcher from coast to coast is being brought closer to the United Nations' firing lines, by the necessity to continue saving fats, without let-up until the war is won.

In the first great war, the British were able to cut off Germany's supply of fats and oils, and the shortage which resulted was a major contribution to Germany's defeat. Determined to avoid such a shortage in the present war, Hitler, years ago, ordered grease traps installed in all drain pipes.

Housewives, particularly, must buckle down and rescue the waste kitchen fats before they go down the drain. National Salvage officials point out that no amount is too small, and that every last drop is needed. After all, a tablespoon minimum a day should be easy for the average Canadian family. This adds up to about a pound a month.

No matter how little or how much is saved, it should be stored in a cool place, preferably the refrigerator and taken to the neighborhood butcher as soon as possible. If the fat is allowed to become rancid, vital glycerine content is destroyed.

Remember those 31 tablespoonfuls, or one pound of waste fats will produce enough glycerine to fire four 37-millimetre anti-aircraft shells.

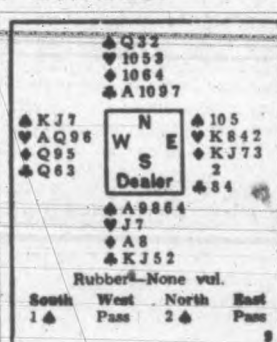
How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

BESIDES the restoration of the 50-point bonus for making a doubled contract, the one other scoring change in the new laws is a 50-point bonus for a part-score in an unfinished rubber. This is a feature that seldom comes up, because usually all rubbers are completed. But in progressive and in tournament bridge, there has been a part-score bonus since 1935, and this is now transferred to unfinished rubbers in rubber bridge.

The game bonus for progressive bridge will remain 300 points not vulnerable and 500 points vulnerable, and the 50-point bonus will apply to part scores. If you bid two spades on a hand and make either two or three spades, you will receive a 50-point bonus.

Suppose that immediately after playing the hand shown today in a rubber bridge game, one of the



players has to leave and there is no one to take his place. As neither side is vulnerable and North-South is the only side having a part score, you would add to their score 50 points for the part score in an unfinished rubber. Remember that part scores in completed rubbers do not receive 50 points.

Virtues of Simplicity In Noon Meal Menus

IN THESE days when everyone's time is so much occupied, and when minutes are precious, the housewife can reflect with pleasure that the simpler the meals she serves, the better they are for her family's health. The fact is that elaborate preparation of foods, especially of vegetables,

causes the loss of much of their vitamin and mineral content.

Some of the menus used in the famous Boys' K Club experiment with noon meals, conducted in Toronto from February to March, 1942, offer suggestions to mothers of school children.

Here are three typical ones: Baked potatoes, cheese, wedges of raw cabbage, tomato juice, buttered whole wheat bread, cocoa, cod liver oil.

Baked lima beans (dried), with tomato sauce; buttered whole wheat bread, orange, milk, cod liver oil.

Toasted cheese sandwiches on whole wheat bread, raw turnip sticks, milk, orange, cod liver oil. Simple, aren't they?

Yet each of those meals gave every boy all or nearly all of his day's requirements in the protective food elements, the vitamins and minerals, and more than 1.3 of his calorie needs for the day. All this at an average cost of less than 16 cents per meal! And before you say, "But they won't eat brown bread or raw vegetables," please remember that 30 K Club boys, who were just ordinary boys like any others, DID eat them without protest and enjoyed them. You may have to do a sales job but it can be done because it has been done. And it's well worth doing.

A postcard request to the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, will bring you a free copy of its authoritative Vitamin Chart.

SHOPPING TRIPS PLANNED

Why not plan shopping trips ahead and get a week's supply of groceries all at once? You'll conserve gasoline and make your own work easier.

Morale-Building Foods

THIAMIN IS ALSO known as Vitamin B1 and it is important both for the nervous system and the digestive tract. It is most important to general health and morale, as has been recognized by the British government, which pays out thousands of pounds a year for its addition to all flour and bread consumed in the United Kingdom.

Thiamin is easily destroyed by heat and it also dissolves in the cooking water, so one has to be very careful in the preparation and cooking of food to see that as little as possible is lost. Never throw away the water in which vegetables are cooked. It is valuable in soups and gravies.

Whole wheat bread and whole wheat cereals contain thiamin, and if you want to be sure you get sufficient of it add one or two teaspoonfuls of wheat germ to your breakfast cereal. Do not cook the wheat germ with the cereal, but sprinkle it on top or mix it in after the cereal has been cooked. Wheat germ may also be added to flour for muffins or other pastry.

To get enough thiamin, everyone should eat a whole wheat cereal, preferably with the wheat germ added, and four to six slices of whole wheat bread every day.

RECIPE

Whole wheat muffins: ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 cup bran, 1½ cups whole wheat flour, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 cup buttermilk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons wheat germ, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, power, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Cream fat and sugar; add egg, milk, bran, and the flour, sifted well with soda, baking powder and salt. Mix. Pour into well-

Whole Family Shares Britain's War Effort



His family formed a naval escort when P.O. William G. Merritt, of Portsmouth, went to Buckingham Palace to receive the D.S.M. for helping sink a U-boat. Left to right are: Wren Ruth Downes, sister-in-law; Chief Petty Officer William S. Merritt, father; Wren Mrs. Merritt, mother; P.O. Merritt and his wife, also a Wren.

How Trapped Japs Are Blasted From Holes on Bleak Attu



Tough nut, but it was cracked. The forbidding terrain in the photo above is part of the Attu Island battleground from which the U.S. troops drove the Japs. Heavily shelled by the artillery, the ground is pocked with craters. Some of the holes are dugouts from which Japs fought. From many caves in the mountains in background, Jap snipers and machine gun units sprayed lead a-plenty at the Americans but could not stop their advance.

Victory trophy is the partially dismantled anti-aircraft gun in photo at right. Captured from the Japs during the Attu Island fighting, it is being examined by two Americans. Barrel of gun can be seen at feet of soldier at left.

Jap doctor didn't know his house from a hole in the ground, because that's just what his home was on Attu Island. The photo below shows Americans looking over some of the booty from captured Jap dugout occupied until the Yanks ran them out by a Japanese medical unit.



Once ashore, American forces pile up supplies at the base of fog-rimmed Attu mountains, prepare to push inland. Soldier is broadcasting instructions to the other landing parties via loudspeaker as they approach shore through the waters of Holtz Bay.

Another House in Antigua

By LAURA HUNTER

DOROTHY POPENOE was an English girl who bought a house in Antigua and made it one of the show places of America. Her house is around the corner from the house of Lady Leonor, which still stands in grandeur, although the Lady Leonor has been dust for 300 years.

IN VOLCANO'S SHADOW

Not many women would choose to live in the shadow of a volcano, but these two deliberately chose to make their homes in a city dominated not by one smoking mountain, but by three. This was Antigua, one of the most romantic towns in the world and at one time the third biggest town in the whole of the Americas.

It is about 17 years now since Dorothy Popenoe came from England and married an American whose business took him to Guatemala. On one of his trips he went to Antigua, which was destroyed in 1773 by an earthquake. In that year most of the city's 100 churches were leveled to the ground, the convents fell apart, the hospitals and prisons were opened to the sun and wind, and the zopilotes, or scavenger vultures were fed as they had never been fed before. People fled in terror from the desolated city, but some remained. There were only two ovens left for baking bread in the whole city. The government moved from Antigua once and for all, and the capital Guatemala was now the City of Guatemala. People were forbidden to return to Antigua, but slowly they drifted back to the lovely valley of Panchoy and tried to restore some of the ruins. One of the ovens was in the house called La Casa del Capuchino, which strangely enough had not been destroyed. Capuchino means "Cypress tree," and this was the house of the cypress tree. Mr. Popenoe saw the old house and admired the beautiful tree. He took his bride to see it and she fell in love with the ruin. So they bought the house and the young English girl set about restoring it.

SUBDIVIDED SALON

She must have had a vision, for when she first saw the house it had little to commend it save the magnificent old tree growing in a courtyard behind broken stone walls. The heavy old wooden doors lacked hinges, most of the rooms lacked roofs, and when she saw it first the great main salon, a room 90 feet long, had been subdivided into four separate apartments and in each lived a family. The patio outside had been used as a dump heap by the various tenants since the date of the earthquake and a lot of garbage can collect in 300 years.

The people who lived in the subdivided salon were poorer than can be easily imagined. There was Senora Teresa Malren, who earned her living by begging. She took in about a dollar a month. She paid no rent, how could she, but twice daily she prayed for the soul of her landlord at the tomb of a former owner. Would Dorothy Popenoe permit Teresa still to live in the house and Teresa would pray for her soul likewise?

This didn't seem the best arrangement, but eventually Teresa was pensioned off and the pension paid the rent of another dwelling until she died. Another tenant was a widow with two daughters, what would they do? Well, Maria the widow was a hard-working woman, she was engaged as housekeeper, and housekeeper she is to this day. The other two tenants found new lodgings and at last the house was empty and the restorations could be begun.

The house stands on the street called "La Calle de la Nobleza," the Street of the Nobility, and the magnificent dwelling must once have lived up to its name.

When I went to look at it, it had been restored, and was now a jewel in an exquisite setting. The ruins of Antigua are scented with the fragrance of a romantic age. Visitors are permitted in the old house, and I sat on a carved chest in the patio outside the house, reading the history of the old house, as written by Dorothy Popenoe in a little pamphlet which she wrote for tourists to Guatemala. The soft winds of the Panchoy valley blew jasmine petals about me. High against the blue sky buzzards sailed past in stately flight. The courtyard of the house, which had been used for generations as cockpit for

the favorite Guatemalan sport of cock-fighting, was once again an emerald green lawn, shaded still by the magnificent tree. Coffee trees with pinkish blossoms and scarlet berries and orange trees and camellias made a green background for an old fountain, found by Dorothy Popenoe in her search amongst the other ruins in Antigua. With great artistry she left one corner of the ruin un-restored, but the rest has been built up with tiles and stones salvaged from the cartloads of dirt and rubble removed from the rooms and patios.

Inside the house are rugs and textiles hand-woven by Guatemalan weavers and the soft colors blend perfectly with the walls and ancient woodwork. The bricks on the floor of the old sala were smashed beyond repair and it seemed impossible to procure the same kind again, but Dorothy Popenoe persuaded a bricklayer to make new moulds for the manufacture of bricks which were designed 300 years ago, and now it is impossible to tell which are the new bricks and which the old.

She did not live long enough to see her vision completely fulfilled. She died about 10 years ago, but her work on the old house had been so perfect and her plans so complete that it was comparatively easy for others to carry on the work of restoration. For four more years this was done, and as each room was completed Dr. Popenoe furnished it with the things his wife had acquired. He hung on the walls old paintings of people who had lived in Santiago de los Caballeros, to give Antigua its title, among them three portraits of former owners of the house.

Restoring the house had not been Mrs. Popenoe's only interest. Her husband's job took him into the dank tropical jungle, and many times she accompanied him to live for months in the steamy heat of Honduras. Here she fell under the spell of Mayan culture, as do most people who come in contact with it, and the history of that mysterious people who lived in Central America fascinated her. She made many trips into the unexplored wildernesses of Honduras and Guatemala looking for pottery and carved stones—alone except for a native servant, or two. The house at Antigua contains many specimens which she found.

No one goes to Guatemala today without going to Antigua, the lovely town surrounded by snowy mountains, to look at the ruins and at the two famous houses, that of Lady Leonor, daughter of Alvarado of Spain, and that of the English girl called "The House of the Cypress Tree."

Russian Rubber Tried in Canada

CANADA'S supply of natural rubber may be augmented by crude rubber obtained from the roots of the Russian dandelion, current experiments indicate.

The Department of Agriculture first planted seeds of this dandelion, known as *koksaghyz*, in the spring of 1942. Quarter-acre plots were used at eight experimental stations across Canada.

An average of 5,100 pounds of roots per acre was gathered. The experimental farm in Kentville, Nova Scotia, topped the list by producing 8,100 pounds of roots. Rubber content from the roots was found to vary from 2 to 7 per cent.

Fish Need Air



MOST FISH soon die if left exposed to the air; yet all fish must have air. They require oxygen dissolved in the water for the red corpuscles of their blood. There must also be dissolved oxygen and carbon dioxide for the growth of the water plants that indirectly supply the food of most of them.

Heavily polluted streams lose their fish populations partly because bacterial and chemical action exhausts the oxygen before the fish get a chance to use it, and also because the growth of the food plant is prevented.

Perhaps It's the Climate

By Stanley Allen

Out of the flesh, out of the minds and hearts Of thousand upon thousand common men, Cranks, martyrs, starchy-eyed enthusiasts, Slow-spoken neighbors, hard to push around, Women whose hands were gentle with their kids And men with a cold passion for mere justice. We made this thing, this dream, This land unsatisfied by little ways, Open to every man who brought good will, This peaceless vision, groping for the stars, Not as a huge devouring machine Rolling and clanking with remorseless force Over submitted bodies and the dead But as live earth where anything could grow, Your crankiness, my notions and his dream, Grow and be looked at, grow and live or die, But get their chance of growing, and the sun. We made it and we make it and it's ours. We shall maintain it. It shall be sustained.

"LISTEN TO THE PEOPLE"

Stephen Vincent Benet

It is 33 years since I first visited Victoria. Sir Wilfred Laurier was then Prime Minister of all Canada. Victoria, as that time was more English than England. It was not Canada, nor western Canada, nor even a part of British Columbia, in its political outlook. Victoria, with Vancouver Island, seemed desirous of again becoming a Crown Colony, with possibly a subsidy. An isolated group of homeland stock, surrounded, so to speak, by a sea of "barbarians". Today, one can still be amused by, admire or deplore the Victorian complex, regardless of the passing changes wrought by are war.

The Reciprocity Bill, proposed by the United States, was up for consideration during my first visit. I attended a meeting. For fear of possible annexation the cry was, "No truck nor trade with the Yankees!" It would be interesting now to approximate the many millions of dollars that could have been saved in tariffs, down the years, if that proposal had been adopted. Which gives rise to the query, at this day, as to the number of Victorians who would take time out from singing "God Save the King," for a bit of practicing on "God Bless America?" Time should remedy all things.

For over 50 years (beginning at the tender age of 15) I traveled in 47 of the 48 States, all of the Canadian provinces, the British Isles, Mexico and Central America. I served in France during

the last war with the Canadians. Victoria has been re-visited on numerous occasions, with residence here for periods ranging from months to years. The Victorian complex has improved in breadth, but is still difficult to analyze, though not quite the world's eighth wonder as formerly.

In the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," by Oliver Wendell Holmes, he tells his small son John of his dual nature . . . that there are two Johns. Modern psychology could tell us of at least four characters in each person:

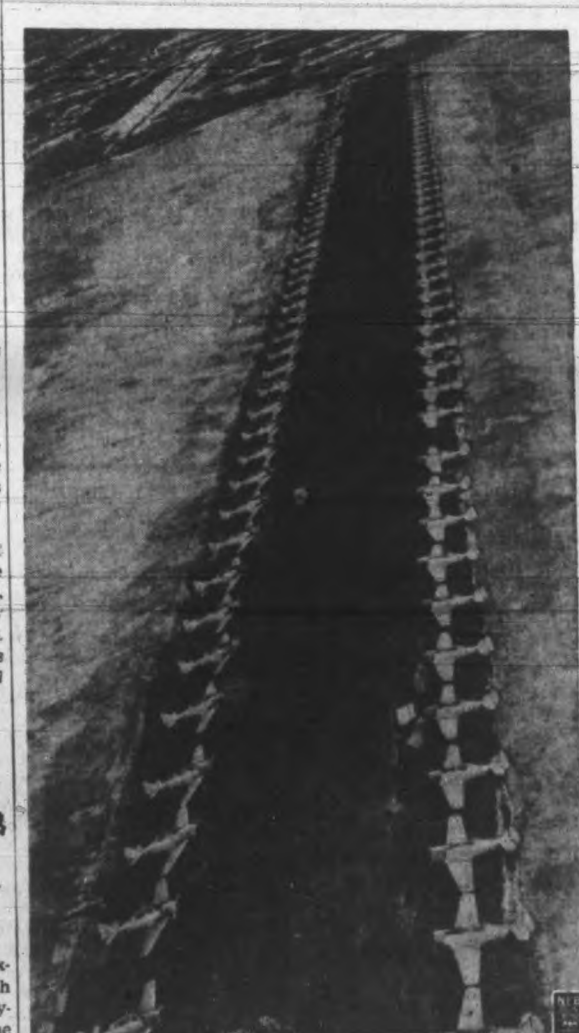
1. The person he thinks he is. (Or she).
2. The person others think he is. (Or She).
3. The person he really is. (Or she).
4. The person he should be, and is, when at his best. (And, of course, she).

Victoria has an individuality, stripped of its mask of personality, which would be more or less the sum total of its citizens. There is naturally a Victorian idea fixe, or obsession, responsible for the complex. In my latter years, perhaps I may run this to earth.

Listen to the people! The subject matter of letters written to newspapers offers a fertile field for interesting investigation. Of such letters . . . more anon.

If Victorians are not too hypersensitive regarding their own follies and can smile at them, it will be; "Some fun!"

Canadian Plane Production Soars



More than 100 Harvard advanced trainers—built in Canada—await "fly away" on the plant airfield of one of the Dominion's largest aircraft factories where 8,000 men and women are employed. Canadian aircraft program is now concentrated on four types of service planes, and four types of training planes, as well as a general utility and transport aircraft, the Norseman, of Canadian design, which is being manufactured in the same plant as the Harvard for both Canada and the United States.

Farm and Garden

Hot Weather Sowing Requires Extra Care

In sowing seeds in hot, dry weather, for late crops or short-harvest varieties, it is usually more difficult to obtain good germination than it is in the cool, moist weather of spring.

Special precautions should therefore be taken. Drills should be made deeper than in the spring and the soil thoroughly soaked along them. Then sow the seed and do not cover them sufficiently to fill the drill entirely, but leave a slight depression which will catch any moisture that may fall in dews or light rains.

If, in addition, the row can be covered with narrow boards, to shade the soil from the sun and check evaporation, germination will usually result in normal time. Lacking such boards, the row may be covered with paper or burlap. The board is preferable, and it can be lifted an inch or so above the ground, on cross-pieces of wood, so that air circulates freely beneath it, if desired, to check any danger of damping off.

It is important to prevent the formation of a soil crust over seeds before they have germinated. This may result from a heavy rain, followed by baking in the hot sun. In clay soil, it may prevent the seeds from emerging. Shading avoids this danger.

Whatever shading material is used, as soon as the seeds appear above the surface it must be lifted to allow full sunlight to the young plants. Until these have become well-established, daily sprinkling with a hose will prove beneficial.

Except for such a specific purpose, however, the Victory garden should never be sprinkled. Dust should be encouraged to form over the soil—it will enable air to penetrate and rains to soak in.

Summer Squashes

The victory gardener who neglects the summer squashes and marrows is missing one of summer's most delicious offerings. This is no doubt due to the imperfect knowledge of preparing these delicious vegetables. One is so accustomed to finding them cooked in such a "soupy," unattractive manner that it is the natural thing to ignore them, whereas they can be made a dish fit for the most discriminating epicure.

Boiling the squash is the most ordinary method of preparation, and it is true that this manner permits of a mushy texture. It may be eliminated to a large extent, however, by draining well before serving. A better way is to bake the squash, or, it may be fried in much the same manner as eggplant. Marrows are best fried.

Follow this procedure for frying squashes and marrows: slice vegetables into slabs about a half inch thick, dip them in milk in which an egg has been beaten, and then after breading them with crumbs, fry in deep fat. An ordinary skillet may be used in place of deep frying provided that adequate grease is used to prevent burning. They may be turned like pancakes. If you forget your aversion to these two vegetables until you have tried this new recipe for cooking them, you will be pleasantly surprised to find that they represent a delicious addition to your summer table.

Still another method of serving squashes is peculiarly available to the home gardener. It is the boiling of fruits which are just a few days old, boiling briefly with the skin on and serving them with melted butter like asparagus. The Italian marrow is especially suited to this treatment. Pick it when it is about one inch thick; when cold it may be sliced and served with mayonnaise.



THINNING

Thinning young vegetables is a very important part of the garden program. If you don't get at it when seedlings are small, you may find that crowding will result in many of them going to seed before they have made anything like full growth. The crop will be spoiled and you'll either have to seed again or plant something else in that part of the garden.

Use common sense in thinning your vegetable rows. You must know approximately how large each kind of vegetable should be when it is ready for the table. Then, give it room to grow. Don't overdo the job. At the same time, don't be too stingy with the thinning. Try and strike a happy medium.

Two seasons ago we tried transplanting beet thinnings, instead of throwing them away as we had been told we must do. The results were so good, we have continued to transplant them ever since. To be successful, you must be sure that you do not break off even the smallest bit of tap root in lifting the tiny plants. A broken root means the seedling will bleed and the beet, if it grows, will be pale in color, coarse in texture and possibly bitter to taste. An old table fork is a great help in lifting the seedlings.

WATERING

Get the ground ready the day before. Water it well. The soil must be damp enough at planting time so that when you push your finger full length in the ground, the hole remains. See that the roots of the tiny beet extend straight down in the hole, right to the first leaf. Pinch the soil gently in around the stem until you are sure the plant has firm support. Set the seedlings about 6 inches apart.

If your onion crop failed you—or if you didn't get the seeds in early enough to be sure of a row or two for drying—why don't you try planting out some good-sized onion seedlings (green onions to you). With any sort of a summer season you should still be able to get drying onions from these seedlings just about the size of a tennis ball. Some of your neighbors may be able to give you a handful of these thinnings. If not, it will pay you to search out a reliable commercial gardener and buy some of his young onion plants.

BURY THE ROOTS

For this late planting you must not make the soil too rich, or the onions will be late in maturing. Nor do you need to dig quite so deeply. Set the plants out in fine, firm ground, about 6 inches apart. Water as often as necessary until growth re-starts. As in the case of beet seedlings, the onion roots must stretch straight down in the planting hole. Leave the tiny plant as free of soil as possible—just bury the roots. This is important. In fact, the soil should always be raked away from the tiny stems of all onion rows. Sunshine and air are needed if they are to mature into anything like their proper size.

Watch your parsnips. The tiny seedlings are slow growing, fickle customers. They need a certain amount of moisture at all times, but too much dampness may result in you losing the whole lot through canker, which attacks the stems at the soil line. Always water with a fine, light spray and if your soil is heavy, sprinkle a light dressing of sand between the rows. This will help keep the little seedlings healthy. Gaps in the rows can be filled with the thinnings from more-crowded sections. Do this transplanting on a cloudy day, if possible, soon after the plants are grown into their first rough leaf. During hot weather try and protect the transplanted seedlings until the roots are set.

Correct, Economical Method of Fertilization

With supplies of fertilizers limited, Victory gardeners are interested in knowing how far they should go with side-dressings during the growing season.

Garden specialists say the leafy vegetables, important to healthful diets for their vitamins and minerals, should get first priority on your stock of Victory garden fertilizer. They need plenty of nitrogen to produce vigorous green leaves that are tender and nutritious.

So, the leafy green vegetables, particularly cabbage, spinach, chard and lettuce should get three side-dressings at the rate of about a pound and a half to 100 feet of row. Use it in the way to get the most out of it. Scoop out a shallow trench on each side of the plants and about two or three inches away from them. Apply the fertilizer and level off the trench with the rake.

Make the first application when the plants are three or four inches high, the second when they are half grown and the third just before they reach maturity. Naturally, each application should be very light.

If you wish to give tomatoes, pole beans or any of your vegetables besides the green leafy ones some additional plant food, one application should be sufficient if your garden soil was well prepared and fertilized to begin with. Apply it when the plants are about half grown.



Here's the way to get the most good out of the least fertilizer when planting seeds, or during subsequent feeding of established plants. This gardener has dug two shallow, parallel trenches about five inches apart, and in each has scattered fertilizer thinly. Now he will fill in the two fertilized trenches and make a new trench for seed planting midway between them. Growing plants are fertilized in the same way, so that the material doesn't touch the stalks but will be held in the ground to enrich the roots.

Experimental Farm News

By J. J. WOODS, Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanichton

Considerable strawberry breeding work has been carried out in past year. Twenty-five selections from several crosses are fruiting again this year and a few are quite promising. In addition to these, 172 seedlings from Geo. Fraser Seedling No. 2X British Sovereign are fruiting for the first time as are 56 seedlings from Borden X British Sovereign. Further crosses have been made this season using British Sovereign, Borden and Brightmore.

The British Sovereign variety has been the standard commercial berry here for several years and while the berry is of high quality and satisfactory, the plant is rather weak with a poor root system. Consequently, yields in this variety are below what they should be. Several selections from vigorous plants of this variety have been made.

An experiment involving different methods of applying fertilizer to strawberries has been laid down. Fertilizer was applied at planting time as follows: (1) broadcast; (2) in ring around each plant; (3) at side of plant three inches deep; (4) in continuous furrow on one side of row three inches deep, and (5) no fertilizer. A 6-10-10 fertilizer was used throughout at the rate of 600 pounds per acre or one ounce per plant. Supplemental to the foregoing treatments, fertilizer was applied immediately under plants at planting time. Bonemeal, millerganite and 6-10-10 were used in this treatment.

The plum orchard has been seeded to a mixture of oats and

barley, soon after the plants are grown into their first rough leaf. During hot weather try and protect the transplanted seedlings until the roots are set.

CABBAGES

Set out a few late summer cabbage plants right away and you'll have cabbages for the table from about mid-August until mid-September—after the first summer lot is over and before the autumn plants have matured. Provide them with good rich soil and you will be surprised at the size and quality of the heads. In many cases they are larger and better than the earlier varieties. Make the ground fine and firm. This is a big factor in forming firm, closely-knit heads. Water each day for a week if the ground is dry. As the plants grow, earth them up as far as the bottom leaves.

Watch for the white cabbage butterfly. When it arrives, spray your cabbage plants every two weeks with a solution of common table salt (a teaspoon to a gallon of water). Do this on a calm day or evening and you should be able to keep the pest under control.

Soybeans

In the present shortage of protein feeds farmers are being urged to grow their own proteins. One recommendation is to grow a few acres of soybeans.

Soybeans contain on the average about 35 per cent of protein which is almost as much as protein content of linseed and cottonseed meal. Soybean substitutes for these concentrate feeds in the rations of dairy and beef cattle, sheep and brood sows, says F. Dimmock, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Under suitable conditions, soybeans should average around 20 bushels an acre in some districts of British Columbia. At this rate three to four acres should go a long way towards supplying the necessary protein for next winter's feeding and might even be the means of avoiding a serious shortage if commercial sources have to be depended upon.

There are several varieties of soybeans available, varying from early to late. In general, the varieties Kabott, Goldsoy and Mandarin are best adapted to eastern Ontario and southern Quebec, while Mandarin and O.A.C. No. 211 are well suited to western Ontario. A.K. should only be grown in the most southerly part of southwestern Ontario, while in southern British Columbia, Pagoda, Kabott and Goldsoy will be found most suitable.

Poultry

When the first eggs are dropped on range it is time to prepare for the housing of pullets. The birds should come into clean houses and should be kept free of lice by treating the roosts with nicotine sulphate. Shifting over to the laying mash that is to be used during the fall and winter months should be gradual. A supply of grit, limestone or oyster shell along with plenty of fresh water should be kept before the birds at all times.

During the fall and early winter it does not require much of a change in feeding or management to upset the birds, often resulting in a partial moult with its consequent loss of production. All stimulating feeding practices such as the use of lights, feeding wet mashes and giving extra milk to drink should be withheld until November when the birds are more apt to have a slump in production. During the fall the birds are building up their bodies as well as producing eggs, so that extra scratch feeding is indicated.

The value of extra milk for a flock of hens should be more generally appreciated. Milk helps to balance the ration so that the farmer with milk available may secure a satisfactory laying mash with a mixture of home-grown grains by adding 5 per cent fish meal, 5 per cent beef scrap, 1 per cent fine salt and 2 per cent cod liver oil, or by adding concentrates as prepared by the feed companies. This mash should be supplemented by feeding clover or alfalfa leaves or finely cut second growth clover or alfalfa hay.

Haying Time

With the harvesting of the hay crop near at hand, many farmers are concerned as to how they are going to manage with such a shortage of available manpower. Before starting haying operations, mowers, rakes, tedders, wagons, hayloaders, sweeps, slings and forks should be carefully inspected and all broken or worn parts renewed or repaired. Careful attention should be given to ropes, cables and pulleys in order that there will be no stoppage or breakdown when operations get under way. There is only a limited amount of new equipment available and those in need of new equipment should shop early.

It may be necessary to revise some of the present practices, such as curing the hay in the cock, and follow windrow-curing. Where weather is tricky it may be advisable to utilize tripods for the early haying operations. Early cutting means the hay will be higher in protein though it may lack a little in bulk. By commencing haying operations early it will compensate to some extent for the manpower shortage. Where large lots are available it may be possible to spread out and salt the hay. Full advantage of the long days should be taken and the work arranged accordingly. Daylight saving hours do not work to the farmers' advantage as it is usually well on towards noon before the dews are off. By co-operating with neighbors a program that will be mutually beneficial to all concerned can be worked out.

Garden Notes

By Victoria Horticultural Society

LOTS TO DO

In the flower garden, cut nepeta and pyrethrum to the ground to obtain second bloom. Keep pansies and violas picked to obtain continuity of bloom. Disbud side shoots on roses grown for show. Stake perennials to prevent them from falling over. Sow Brompton stock seed and wallflower for bloom next spring. Plant gladiolas for late bloom. Dahlias may still be planted. There is still time for sowing quick maturing annuals—tagetes, petunias and allysum. Divide and replant iris after blooming. Lift bulbs and store in a dry place out of the sun. Don't overlook the sowing of wallflowers any longer, also other biennials such as hollyhock, forget-me-not, Canterbury bells.

Geo. Nunn's talk on roses was well attended in May. Lack of space prevents a full summary. See notes of April, 1942, for summary of his talk given last spring.

Tonks rose manure which is particularly good for intensifying color is as follows: Twelve parts by weight superphosphate, 10 nitrates of potash, two magnesium sulphate, one iron sulphate, eight calcium sulphate. Use four ounces to a square yard. Stop use after end of July.

For leaf-sucking insects of roses the following nicotine soap spray is very good alternated with proprietary sprays such as Bouisoul—¼ cake napha soap or ½ cake carbolic soap to two gallons warm water. Add one and a half teaspoons black leaf 40. Light sprinkling encourages surface roots on roses which make them extremely susceptible to drought. Soak the ground heavily when watering. This goes for the whole garden.

SURPLUS POTATOES

Sale of surplus potatoes and other garden produce of the backyard is permitted, according to the B.C. Vegetable Marketing Board, but only through its agency located at Scott & Peden's warehouse next to the city's garbage wharf on Swift Street. Growers' prices less 12½ cents per sack handling charges will be paid within 30 days for all graded potatoes delivered to the agency in lots of 100 pounds or more, providing they can be sold by the board. Individuals wishing to sell sacked vegetables to neighbors may do so by buying "country sales tags" at 10 cents for each sack so sold, but such vegetables positively must not be sold to stores. On the other hand, no control is exercised over smaller quantities of unsacked vegetables sold between neighbors. The Marketing Board at present only controls sales of potatoes, carrots, onions, beets, parsnips, cabbage and turnips. When carrots, onions or beets are bunched, no restrictions are made, i.e., they may be sold to any individual or store.

The purpose of the Marketing Act is to protect the producer from glut and low prices caused by overproduction and disorderly marketing. When a city dweller produces more than he can consume, he competes with others who make their livelihood from the land. He is therefore subject, under the Marketing Act, to the same restrictions as the farmer, in order to preserve orderly marketing. He must not sell to

Heifer Brings \$2,500 at Sale To Aid British

The total of \$10,500 raised during the past week by Canadian Holstein breeders for war relief work in Britain includes \$6,395 and \$3,705 realized at war effort calf auctions held at Brampton and Kemptville, Ont., and \$400 in direct cash contributions from breeders throughout Canada.

The British Friesian Society is being asked to distribute this amount as they did in 1941 and 1942 when \$13,884 was used largely to relieve distress among merchant sailors whose ships had been lost through enemy action. The R.A.F. Benevolent Fund was also aided.

At Brampton 33 heifer calves were sold for an average price of \$193.79 while at Kemptville 14 averaged \$264.64. All were donated by County Holstein Clubs and individual breeders.

Both calf auctions were held as an opening feature of two of the most important Holstein events of the year, the national sale at Brampton and the all-eastern Ontario sale at Kemptville. At Brampton 57 head brought \$34,665 for an average of \$608.15, the highest figure for a Canadian Holstein sale since the boom days of 1920. Top price was \$2,500 for a junior yearling heifer that went from W. H. & Hardy Shore, Glanworth, Ont., to H. L. Guilbert, Varennes, Que., and nine head sold for \$1,000 or better. The average on 57 head at Kemptville was \$397.98 with a top of \$1,825 paid by R. H. McIlquham, Lanark, Ont., for a three-year-old heifer consigned by C. S. Rutledge, Sydenham, Ont.

Government Bonus For Poultry Farmers

In a communication received from England recently by the Poultry Branch, Provincial Department of Agriculture, the retail price of eggs to consumers was 2½d per egg. Producers receive a bonus of 2d per egg from the government, the price being seasonal. This means that producer gets price paid by wholesaler or buyer and government bonus of 2d per egg added.

LIGHT NEEDED

Sheep are very sensitive to dampness. Any barn which does not keep the feet and coats of sheep dry will prove a failure. Light is just as important. As a rule, one square foot of window for each 20 square feet of floor space is sufficient.

MOISTURE IMPORTANT

Moisture and temperature are potent factors in determining the size and quality of the crop, and, incidentally the kind and quality of fertilizers that may be applied profitably.

The Division of Chemistry, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, has evolved a recipe whereby housewives may produce a high quality syrup from sugar beets.

stores or peddle his produce; but only dispose of his vegetables according to the requirements of the Marketing Board. The board's present policy is to definitely encourage production of vegetables.

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO GARDENERS

Do you know that Old Gardener Fertilizer, the complete plant food, highly concentrated, water soluble, is always applied in solution, the only form in which plant life can assimilate nourishment? Simply add one level teaspoonful to a quart of water. The amazing efficiency of OLD GARDENER is the talk of the town! Hundreds of new users say they are surprised and delighted at the difference OLD GARDENER has made in their gardens this year.

If you haven't tried OLD GARDENER, we URGE you to do so today. Ask your dealer or any user about the merits of this outstanding product.

TREMENDOUS ECONOMY

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GOLD... Man's No. 3 Problem---By Stephen Leacock

Article 1

IT HAS BEEN wittily said—indeed I may have said it myself—that there are three great questions that practically never leave us—the Woman Problem, the Drink Problem and the Gold Problem. In wartime these questions fall silent, but with the first return of peace their voice is heard again. Those who had occasion to follow the economic discussions which immediately arose after 1918 will remember that the question of the return to the gold standard was among the first of them. The decision given was that the gold standard was, in the words of Professor (now Lord) Keynes, as “anti-guaged as the stage coach” and that what was needed was a “managed currency.” Managing a currency proved to be like managing a bronco. It flew off in all directions. Currencies expanded, exploded, inflated; marks turned to gas and francs to tears; bad money beat out good and the worse the money the better the export trade. The world was still living in a chaos of broken currencies, tied up here and there with string, when the present war washed them all up on shore as wreckage.

So now the world must begin again. It is one of the first signs of returning peace that the money question, the gold question, is up again. But this time the wheel has turned a full circle; the demand is now not for managed paper but for solid gold; not to ride the whirlwind but to sit on something you can feel under you. Hence the new demand for gold. Lord Keynes, when he was a professor, was content with an idea. Now that he is a lord he thinks like a lord, and wants something solid, no new glimmering idea about it, something with class and antiquity behind it—in short, gold. The other experts also return to their first love. In vain they pretend it's another girl. The attractive Miss Unit is really the same as the solid Miss Pound Sterling of Queen Victoria's time.

With us in Canada this problem has a double interest. It concerns us along with three or four other countries, as producers of gold. It also concerns us, along with all the world (or all that counts), as a community using a money standard. Let us begin with the purely monetary aspect.

And here I may be pardoned if I give a brief explanation of the once familiar theory of the gold standard. It is less familiar now even among bankers. Some of them, let us say, among the readers of this article are so young that they never knew it; others so old that they've forgotten it. It was one of those great simple truths, never to be contradicted or altered, that were characteristic of the Victorian era which began before Queen Victoria was born and lasted till after she was dead. These truths covered all heaven and earth yet were so simply expounded that the great Victorian theorists could step on the platform and explain each one as easily as a conjurer doing a turn. Here was Mr. John Stuart Mill taking free trade out of a hat—out of any hat—pass it up from the audience! Foreigners invited. Here was Prof. Huxley with his atom on a bowl of water; and best of all was Prof. Herbert Spencer with his turn on God, immortality and the soul. He simply rolled on the stage a little black cabinet, with the word unknowable in white capital letters across it. Then he bowed to the audience and said, “Ladies and gentlemen, they're inside the cabinet,” and

rolled it off the stage again. After that the audience never need think of it again as long as they lived, in fact not till right on their death-bed. Best of all was the big comic turn called International Law, or Abdul Aziz and As Waz, with the Sultan of Turkey in it as the juvenile delinquent. It was played 300 times a year for 30 years—as part of the concert of Europe.

TRICK COMES IN

Such was the turn called standing up the gold standard. Watch it close. Try to see where the trick comes in. I'll roll my sleeves up before I write it. Now—

With absolutely free competition all things offered for sale tend to exchange just in proportion to the amount of labor and capital used to make them. Any shift that puts them out of this proportion must induce people to make extra ones, or lead them to cut off some of the making. Gold is just a commodity. It is got by putting labor and capital into mining. If it takes about as much labor and capital to produce a bushel (60 pounds) of wheat as it does to produce 23 odd grains of gold, then that's what a bushel will exchange for. If you like to stamp the 23 grains into a coin and call it a dollar, that makes everything convenient but doesn't in the least affect how much the dollar will buy. That depends, as we said, on the cost of production. If you strike a place like California in 1849 where you pick up gold in every river bed but where there is hardly a hen in sight, then people will give (did give) a dollar for an egg. But that only sent a forced draught of hens into California—indeed of all commodities—and set up railroad building to carry them—till the level of prices and production came smooth again—like water in connected reservoirs.

“Coins” of gold were just bits of certified gold—the name didn't matter—nor the government, except to guarantee honesty. Pounds, roubles, dollars, francs—they all had a straight percentage relation according to the gold in them—the “mint par of exchange” they called it. The names were as varied, the units as confused as antiquity itself, but you turn them all, as they did then, into percentages of the British pound or penny—not the U.S. dollar and thus got your table New York 4.86%, Paris 25.221, St. Petersburg 9.46, etc. Some countries used silver; that meant a little extra arithmetic and a double fluctuation like riding two circus horses; some countries ran out of gold (as did Italy) and had to use irredeemable paper. That was like falling off the circus horse. It ranked along with chronic drink and infidelity.

ANY KIND OF GOLD

So that's how the thing worked. A London merchant bought American goods and sent across gold—any kind of gold. As a matter of fact they went on sending gold coins of dead monarchies and faces of forgotten emperors. It didn't matter. All was gold that glittered. But as a matter of fact (as any bright boy in the class guessed) they soon found—well—soon? They were British, call it half a century—at any rate, they knew it before the American Revolution—that they didn't need to send the pay for each purchase by itself—only balances; and as banks grew and large finances—not even balances, or not all the time—they just shoved it all forward till trade crowded one way too much and then they sent gold. After each American harvest gold came across as a sort of backwash over the ocean.

That meant, if you think of it, that prices had to keep at the same or something the same level in all countries. Otherwise, if gold would buy more in one country than in another then all the gold would go there to buy things instead of buying them at home. Yes, but here was the joke—in proportion as gold piled up in any one country the very piling up made it, so to speak, redundant, and people gave more and more for it—in other words prices went up, the place ceased to be a good place to buy in and the process corrected itself. It was an automatic regulation. Any stage economist could explain it with hardly any apparatus—just \$1 and a few simple properties. In fact he'd do it for 50 cents. No deception, so far, is there?

Observe we said, prices would remain—pretty even, not abso-

lutely even. Of course there were temporary ups and downs (tending to come level, like shaken water in a bath) or ups and downs due to fixed circumstances; things like permanently difficult transport—a piano in the Himalayas must cost more than a piano in Calcutta, and one in Calcutta more than in London; difference too in prices of labor and services, corresponding to differences of race and habit or to lack of mobility. A Portuguese East African negro would work for 2 cents a day, if he worked at all, because if he saved up \$5 he could buy an extra wife and never work again. It's pretty hard to turn that into what are called “pure economics,” isn't it? That doesn't quite fit into St. James Street, Montreal (they might do something with it on Wall Street). But all those things were put by the economists into a little cabinet called “Friction” and wheeled off the stage.

They had another little cabinet called “Obstruction” and that meant things like a protective tariff, or labor unions for high wages. But those things only made a sort of hump in the ground; the level was still there,

the whole surface of the economic world being there as smooth in regard to gold as the surface of a billiard ball. Physically it is. The average height of any spot on earth is about a quarter of a mile (or less) above the level of the sea. The diameter of the earth is 8,000 miles; approximately 500,000,000 inches. On the same scale the surface of a billiard ball (diameter two inches) would only have a variation of .000006 inches. You'd hardly find your shot disturbed by that; so with the free trade shot down the table. . . .

Still no deception? Just one other important thing. The production and supply of gold is really not entirely like that of wheat and boots and shoes, ordinary commodities: these are produced and consumed each year, or within a short time. Gold remains. The supply, except for the small loss of shipwreck, etc., is always there. The new supply only adds to it. But this, says the economist on the stage, only makes it more stable. A sudden boost of annual production only lifts the total stock a little. The new California gold lifted prices a little, so did South Africa. . . . but not more than the lift effected

by an annual output on a supply 25 times as great as itself.

The question then arises what could break down the gold standard? The answer is that as with the whole framework of banking institutions it must break at any time if everybody stood on it all at once. If all creditors everywhere, or even most creditors, or even a whole lot of creditors, called for gold payment the standard would break. So it would again. But that is nothing. That only means that all the gold in the world is as nothing beside all the payments due. The only significance is that of course any return to the gold standard must imply a certain general confidence, a certain general consensus. A scramble for gold could break it. Note, however, that for Great Britain it never broke as from 1819 to 1914.

The outbreak of the Great War of 1914 snapped the bonds of the gold standard like thread. The sudden demand for payments in London drove exchange in New York up to \$6 a sovereign, there being no time to send actual gold over. Later on, the need for payments in the United States (war material) drove the exchange value of the sovereign down to

\$3.50. The “gold points” (limits of fluctuations made by actual shipment) vanished and never came back. Restrictive law forbade export and import. The gold standard, as they say in Yiddish, was “all”. Britain, and the United States and Canada all managed to keep their currencies, depreciated in purchasing power, as shown by the three-to-one prices of 1920, but still a going concern. European currencies blew up; the mark cleverly expanded by a million to one, and then to far more, dissolved into gas with a laugh on foreign bondholders; the franc fell till prices were four to one,—observe, nicely enough to starve poor people on fixed incomes (as it did), not enough for a new start all round. In Central Europe the confusion of exchange blocked trade. As Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany arose, currency was clamped into the same iron frame as the rest of industrial life. John Bull and Uncle Sam staggered along, arm in arm, going somewhere,—drunk. Their satellite children they housed for safety in apartments called the Sterling Block and the Dollar Block, warned not to go out.

That was, with a little touch of metaphor, the pre-war situation

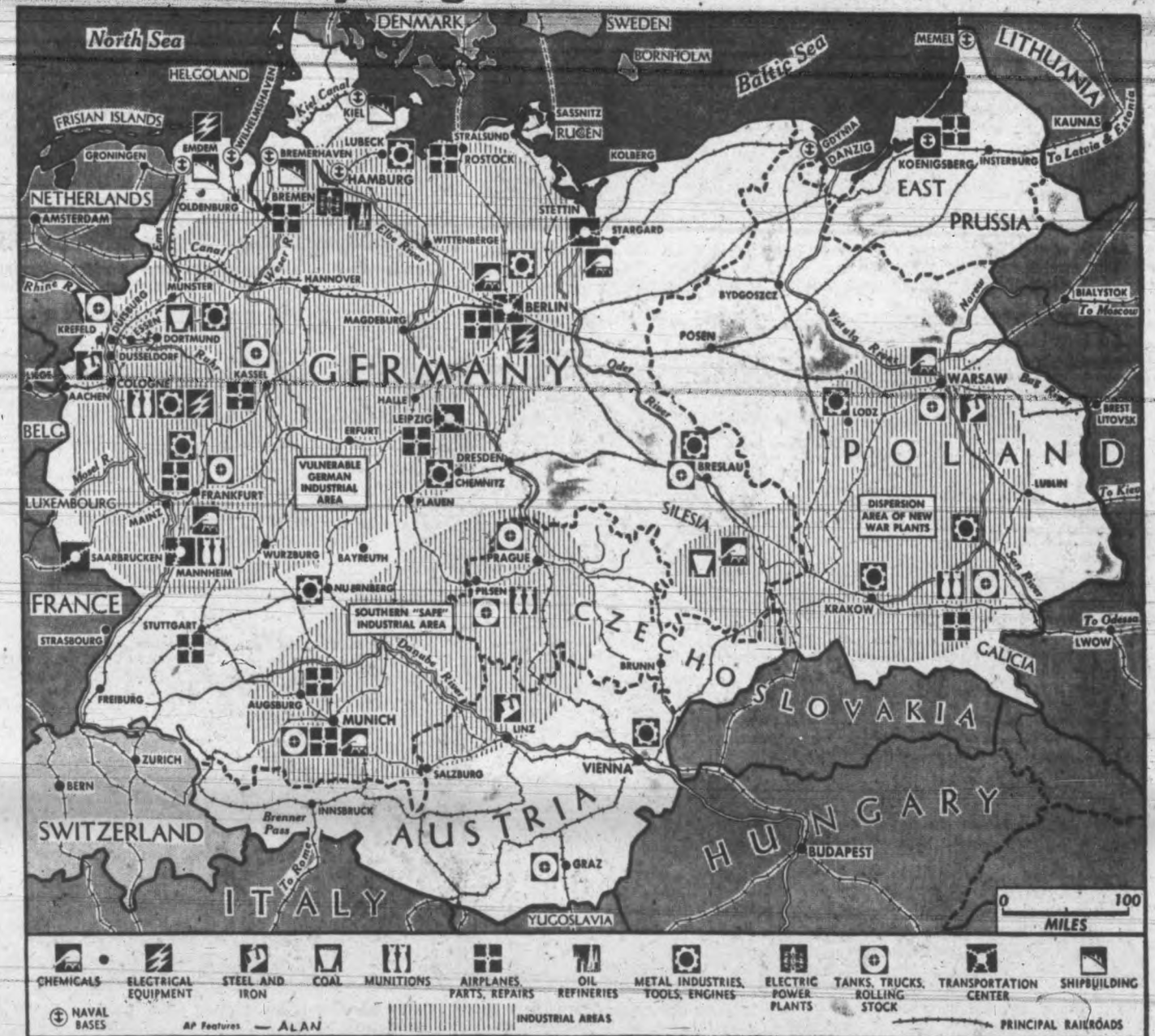
that has led to the postwar reaction.

But before discussing that, I turn a moment to the other side of the interest of Canada in gold—its production in the Dominion. The world's gold, before the present war, was produced mainly by four chief countries, South Africa, the United States, Canada and Soviet Russia. Of these South Africa was the most vitally interested. What was to the United States a very minor industry meant for the Union the basis of its economic life. Gold in South Africa meant about 90 per cent of its mineral production, 70 per cent of its export (with no other considerable items beyond wool and diamonds), and equaled about one half of the gross value of all its manufactured products. What wheat is to Saskatchewan gold is to South Africa.

This is not just an item of curious interest to put in an almanac. It is a vital basis of world policy since Great Britain could never “let South Africa down” by adopting a policy which meant casting out gold. This is not philanthropy. Financial South Africa lives on Lombard Street and holds “kaffirs.”

(Article 2 Next Saturday)

Bombers Play Tag With Nazi War Industries



By PAUL J. C. FRIEDLANDER

WHEN the blockbusters come tumbling down on Dortmund, Duesseldorf and Essen, residents of Germany's devastated industrial cities can have the cold comfort of knowing they are participating in an experiment.

It is an Allied experiment to prove finally whether air power can by itself blast a strong country out of this war. A similar experiment is being conducted over Italy.

German bomb victims have Prime Minister Churchill's word for the experiment. "Opinion is divided," he told Congress, "as to whether the use of air power could by itself bring about the collapse of Germany or Italy. The experiment is well worth trying so long as other measures are not excluded. There is certainly no harm in finding out."

SATURATION raids, such as the Duesseldorf and Dortmund shows in which more than 2,000 tons of high explosives hit

each city, are part of Allied policy as set forth by Churchill:

"To make it impossible for Germany to carry on any form of war industry on a large or concentrated scale, either in Germany, in Italy or in the enemy-occupied countries. Wherever these munitions centres exist or are developed, they will be destroyed."

Heavy industries just cannot be moved, a British Ministry of Economic Warfare spokesman explains; but light industries, such as aluminum, aircraft works, machine repair shops, and plants making parts for assembly in heavier industry, can and have been scattered from bombed areas to safer territory.

Instead of moving existing plants, the Nazis seem to have concentrated on building new and supplementary factories in southern Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Galicia, Silesia and Poland. The unco-operative fates of war placed many of the Polish and occupied-Russian factories in range of the revitalized Red air force.

OUT OF THE DUST of the latest obliteration raids come reports that the Nazis have been compelled to hasten their industrial dispersion.

Reconnaissance photographs reveal the Germans made no attempt to repair either the Focke-Wulf airplane plant smashed at Bremen or the Paris Renault Tank and Motor Works, also blasted by American daylight raids. New plants in the south-east may have been able to pick up the load from knocked-out plants, for the German war machine is still functioning.

In reply to Churchill's address, Radio Berlin explained that Germany's armament industry "is distributed all over Europe and the large districts are hardly within the reach of British and American bombers so that even if air attacks were considerably increased in intensity and size, it would be impossible ever to strike decisive blows."

But Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding the U.S. Eighth Air Force, recently predicted his

planes will be able to bomb anywhere in Germany. Big bomber raids from Africa deep into northern Italy established the ability of Fortresses and Liberators to reach equal distances across Germany from Britain.

THIS is the battle of words and ideas. Earlier in this battle Air Marshal Goering boasted Allied planes never would bomb Berlin. When Allied bombs went through the roof of the Nazi air ministry in the heart of Berlin, actions once again spoke louder.

In today's battle of bombs, Allied bombardiers are playing tag with Nazi war plants and with Italy's outposts on Sicily, Sardinia and the toe of the mainland. Vaunted air power is having its trial by fire in the laboratory of war.

Success in this test might conceivably alter Allied strategy in Europe. If air power proves it can search out and smash the plants feeding Germany's war machine so completely that the machine falters, why hurry to invade the continent?

INVASIONS are costly in manpower. Dieppe established that. Air power is less profligate with such valuable resources. In the eight months leading up to the opening of the full scale April and May raids, the Eighth Air Force alone lost nearly 1,000 men and about \$27,000,000 of heavy bombers in 53 raids on 60 targets.

The other day an estimated 900 Allied planes smashed in double offensives at Duesseldorf in the Rhineland and Messina in Sicily. The R.A.F. lost 27 bombers, the A.A.F. 11 planes. Estimating \$300,000 for each bomber, the equipment loss was nearly \$11,500,000. Figuring 10 men to a bomber crew, personnel losses were less than 350.

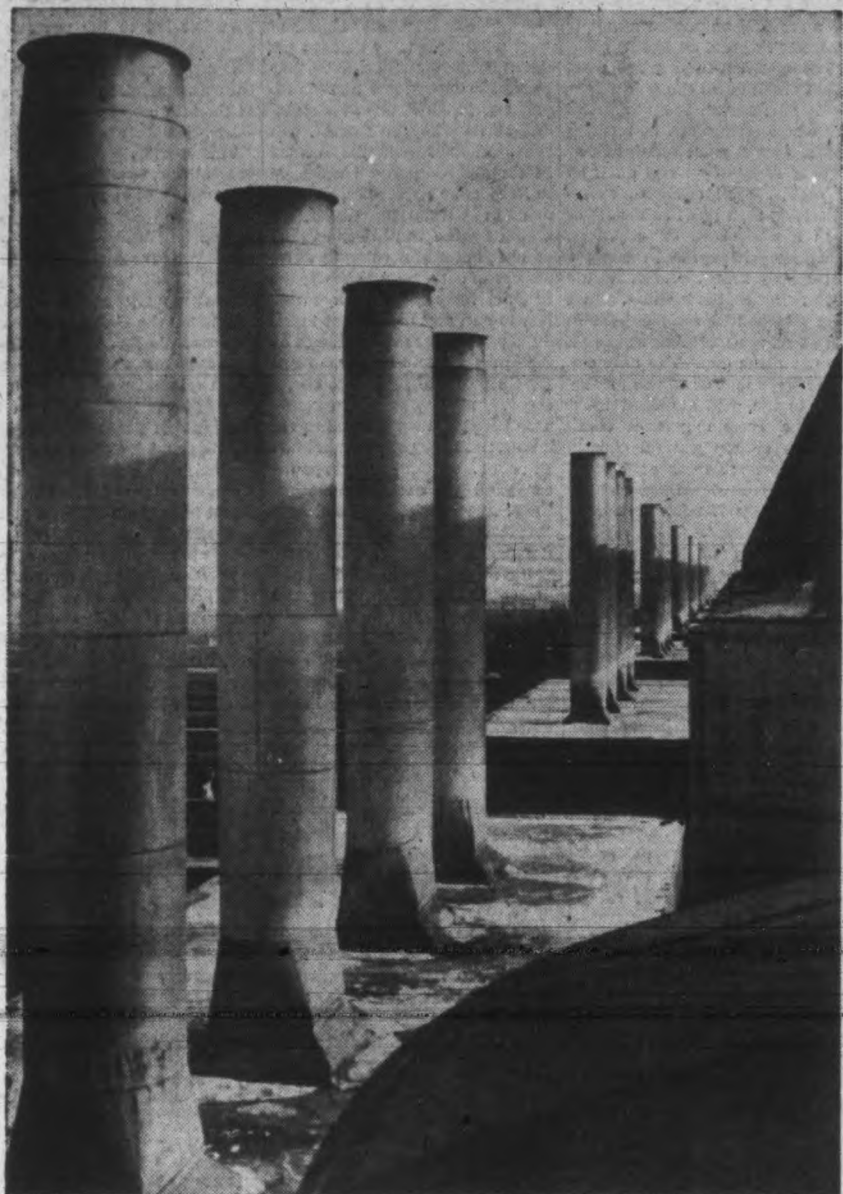
If early Allied claims to devastating damage in these raids prove correct, these losses are insignificant in comparison with results. It might pay to hold off the invasion while air power shakes the enemy down, reducing the Nazi power to inflict losses on Allied troops when they finally step on to the continent.

Hold Everything



"Don't be alarmed, sir—we're just trying to find a dime the cook lost in the soup today!"

Canada's Aluminum for War



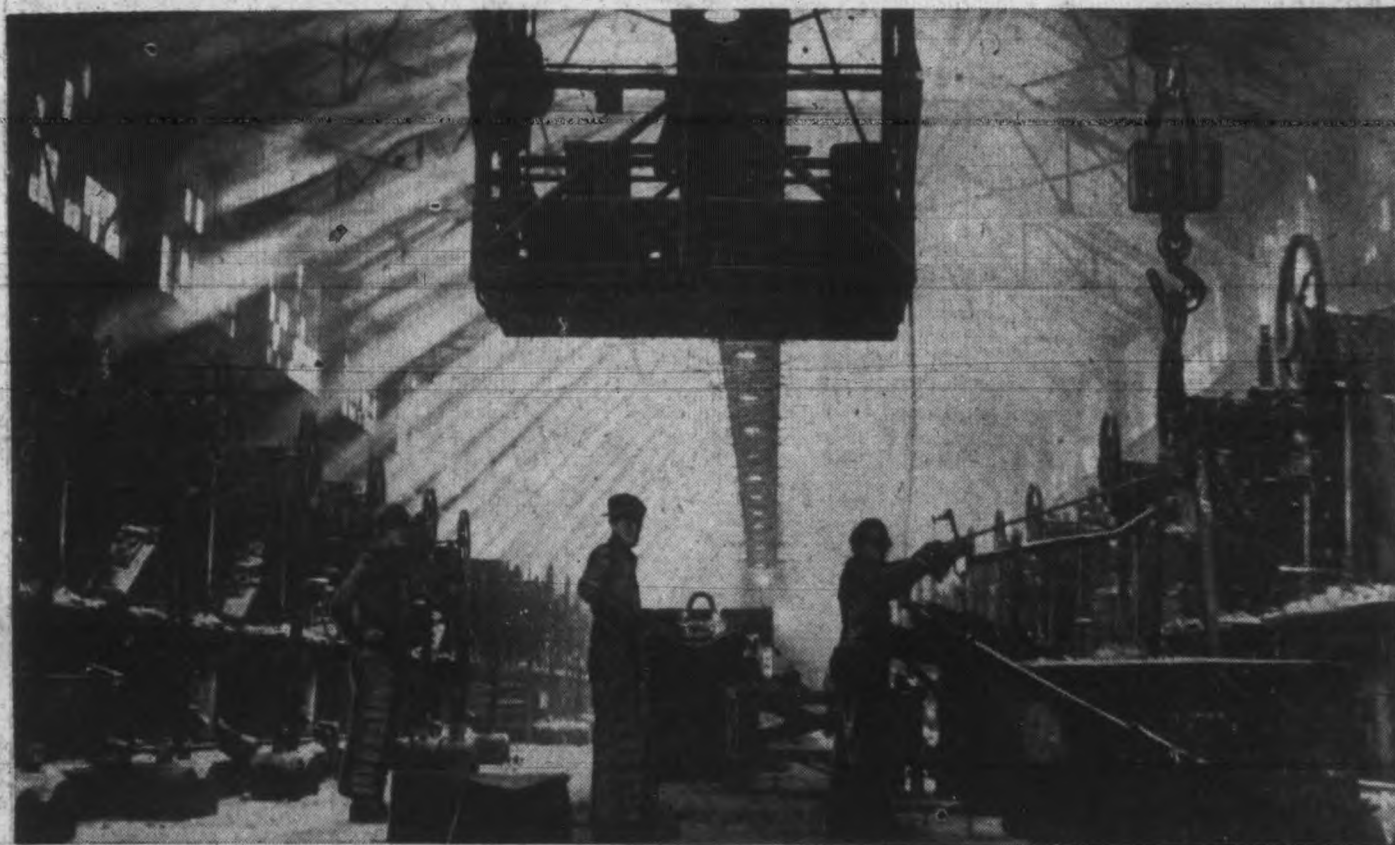
At Arvida, where the aluminum is extracted from Bauxite ore, the chimneys of the potrooms stretch endlessly into the distance. Canada produces 40 per cent of United Nations aluminum supply, ships metal to Britain and United States.



Kingston plant is a modern streamlined structure, probably the most up-to-date aluminum plant in the world. Here raw ingots are received for processing into the sinews of war; into airplane propellers, sheet aluminum, bars and tubes for airplane parts for which most of factory's production is destined.



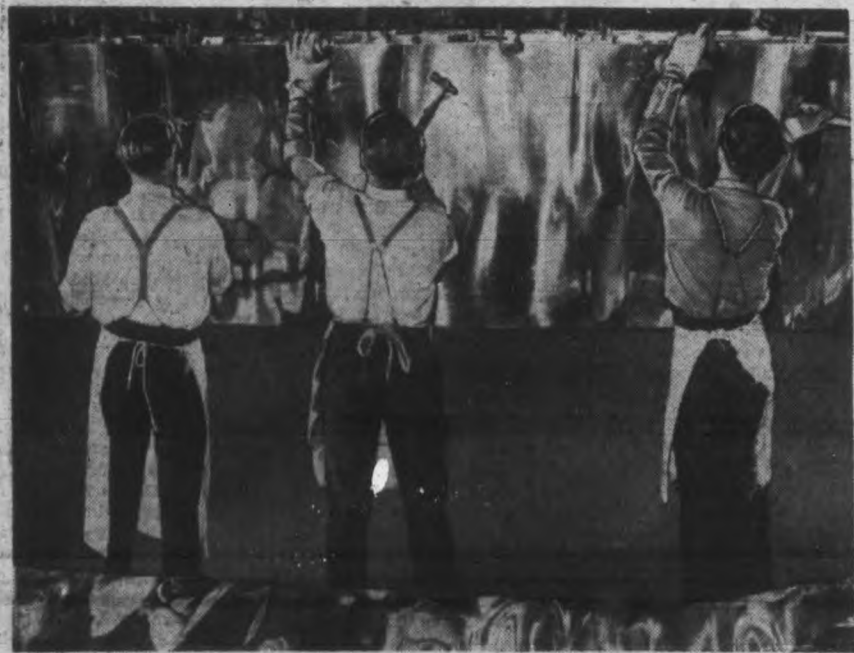
Joe Tremblay, left, is typical aluminum worker. Germain Huard, centre, unloads Bauxite from cars. Mask protects him against dust. L. Arsenault, right, is expert pourer.



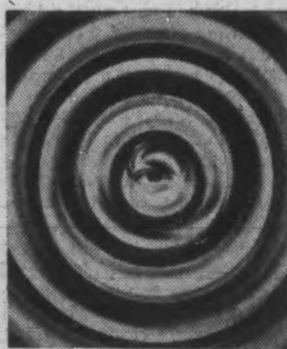
Sunlight streams into the dusty potroom of the Arvida plant in the dramatic picture above. Crane operator is just moving up to transfer molten metal from large furnaces to the smaller pots at right hand corner.



Pouring ingots. The silvery liquid spills from a furnace into moulds that move on a revolving table. Then they are sent on to Kingston for processing.



Heat treating of aluminum sheets which have been rolled to wafer thinness.



This is Dorothy Partis' eye looking at you through an aluminum tube she is inspecting. Kingston plant works on round-the-clock shifts rolling out vital war material. Quebec's power plus British Guiana's Bauxite, Greenland cryolite, Newfoundland fluor-spar have given us greatly increased aircraft production.



The R.C.A.F. maintains inspectors at Kingston who check propeller production